# JIMMY—He Runs for a Turkey!

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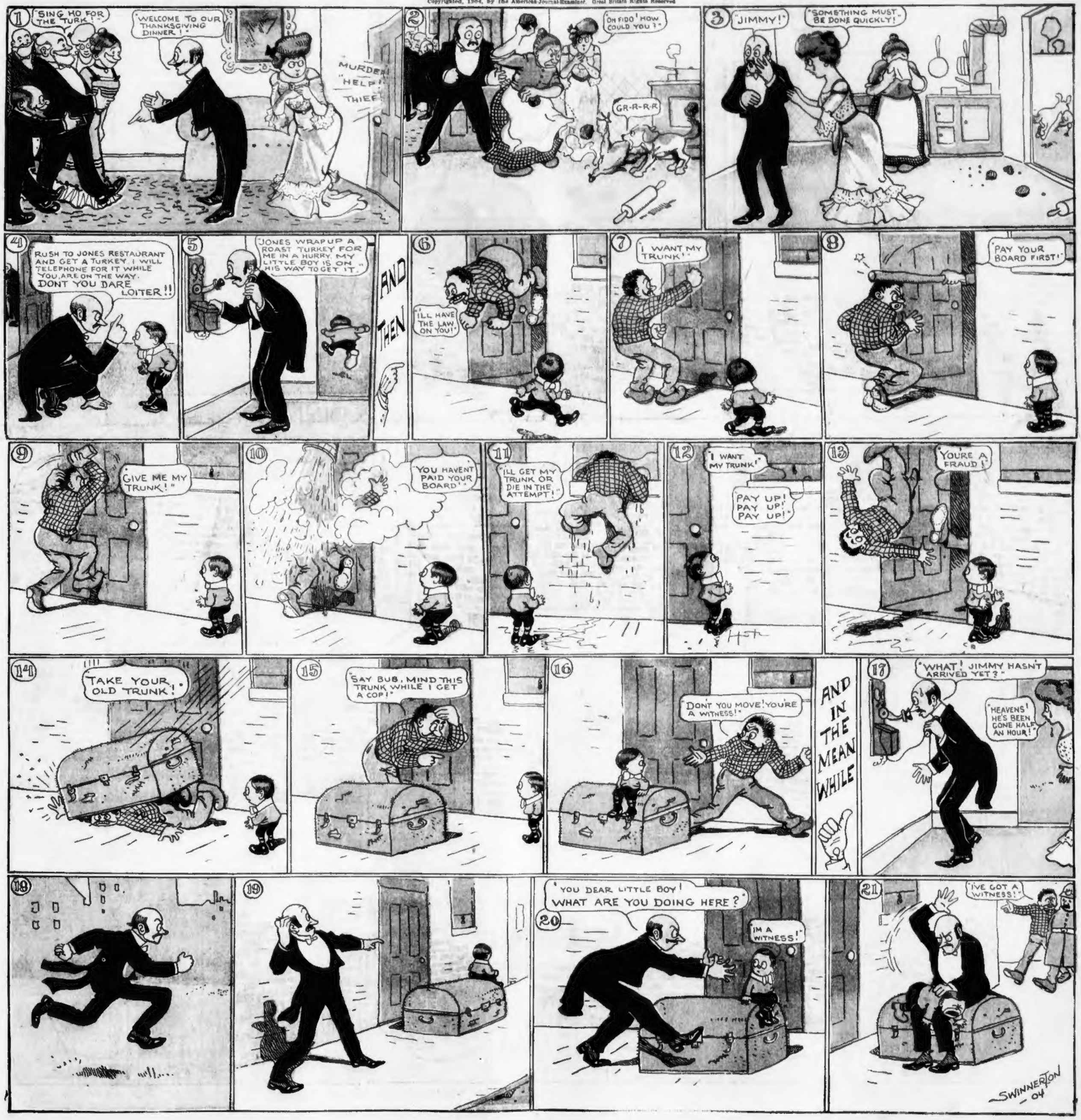
1
"SING HO FOR THE TURK!"
"WELCOME TO OUR THANKSGIVING DINNER!"
"MURDER!"
"HELP!"
THIEF!
2
"OH FIDO! HOW COULD YOU?"
GR-R-R-R
3
"JIMMY!"
"SOMETHING MUST BE DONE QUICKLY!"
4
RUSH TO JONES RESTAURANT AND GET A TURKEY. I WILL TELEPHONE FOR IT WHILE YOU ARE ON THE WAY. DONT YOU DARE LOITER!!
5
"JONES WRAP UP A ROAST TURKEY FOR ME IN A HURRY. MY LITTLE BOY IS ON HIS WAY TO GET IT."
AND THEN
6
"I'LL HAVE THE LAW ON YOU!"
7
"I WANT MY TRUNK!"
8
"PAY YOUR BOARD FIRST!"
9
"GIVE ME MY TRUNK!"
10
"YOU HAVENT PAID YOUR BOARD!"
11
"I'LL GET MY TRUNK OR DIE IN THE ATTEMPT!"
12
"I WANT MY TRUNK!"
"PAY UP! PAY UP! PAY UP!"
13
"YOU'RE A FRAUD!"
14
"TAKE YOUR OLD TRUNK!"
15
"SAY BUB, MIND THIS TRUNK WHILE I GET A COP!"
16
"DON'T YOU MOVE! YOU'RE A WITNESS!"
AND IN THE MEAN WHILE
17
"WHAT! JIMMY HASN'T ARRIVED YET?"
"HEAVENS! HE'S BEEN GONE HALF AN HOUR!"
18
19
20
"YOU DEAR LITTLE BOY! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?"
"IM A WITNESS!"
21
"I'VE GOT A WITNESS!"
SWINNERTON 04

# SOMETHING NEW!

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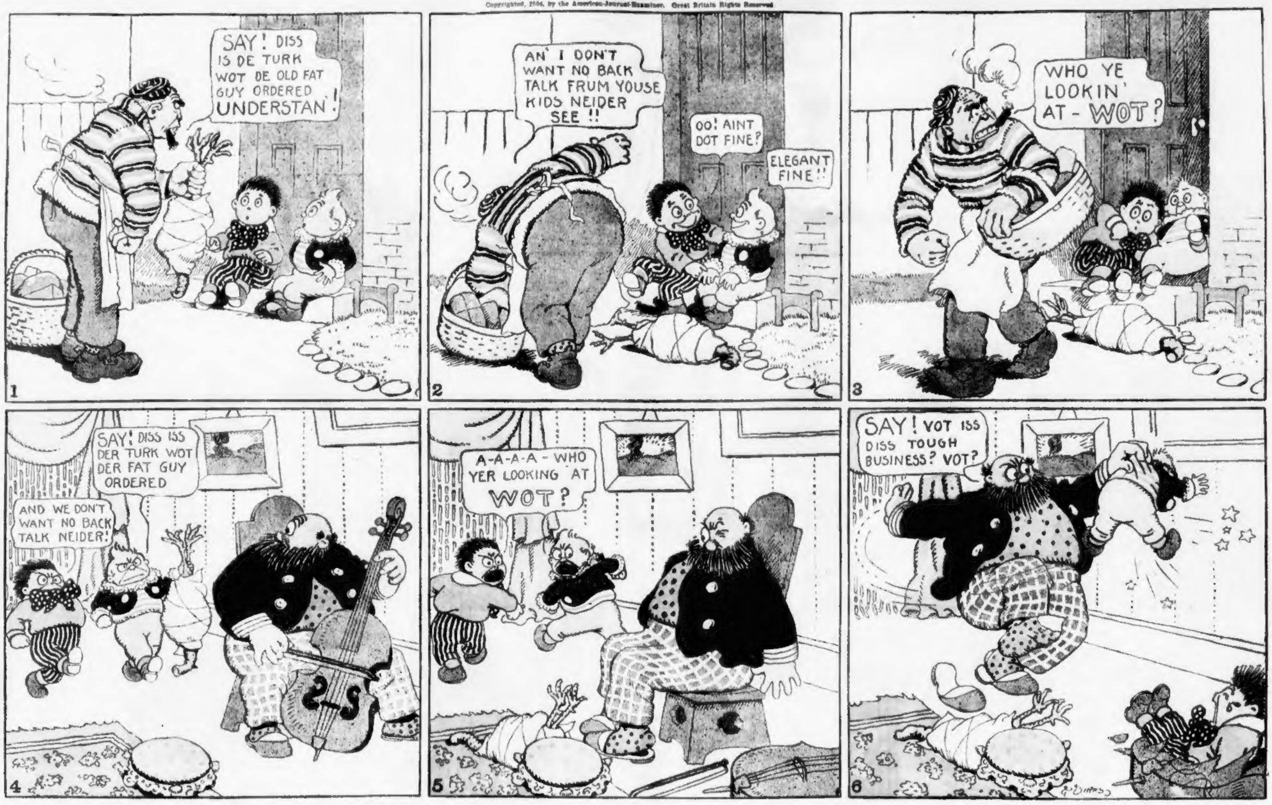
1
SAY! DISS IS DE TURK WOT DE OLD FAT GUY ORDERED UNDERSTAN!
2
AN' I DON'T WANT NO BACK TALK FRUM YOUSE KIDS NEIDER SEE!!
OO! AINT DOT FINE?
ELEGANT FINE!!
3
WHO YE LOOKIN' AT - WOT?
4
SAY! DISS ISS DER TURK WOT DER FAT GUY ORDERED
AND WE DON'T WANT NO BACK TALK NEIDER!
5
A-A-A-A - WHO YER LOOKING AT WOT?
6
SAY! VOT ISS DISS TOUGH BUSINESS? VOT?
R. DIRKS

# FOXY GRANDPA'S THANKSGIVING DINNER

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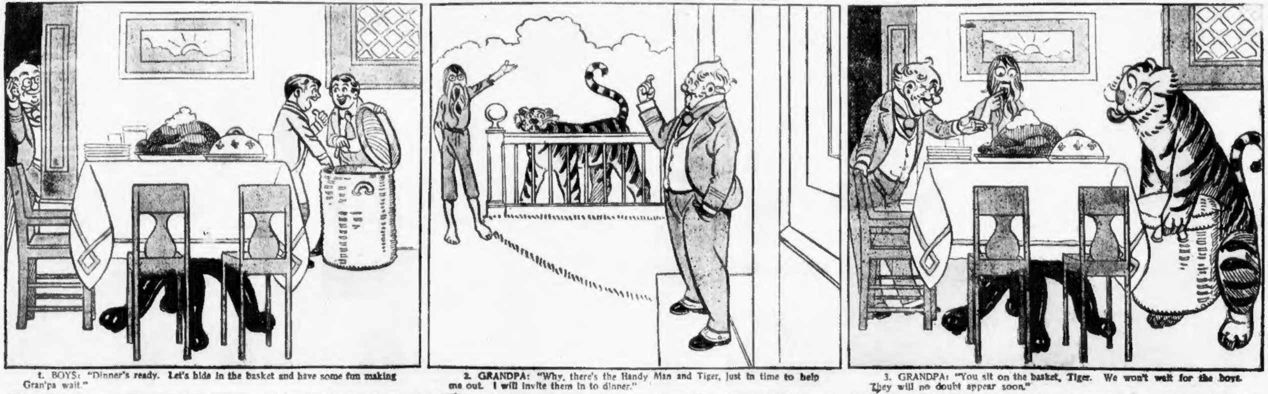
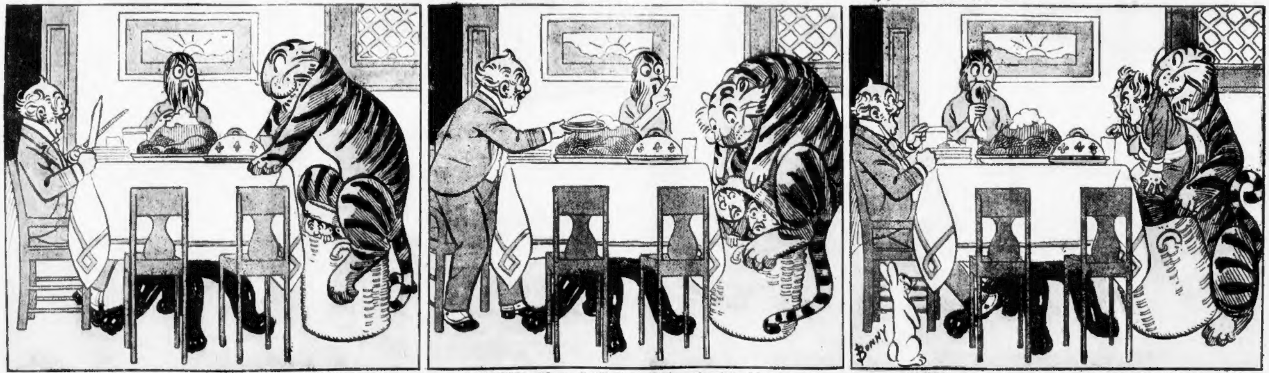


1. BOYS: "Dinner's ready. Let's hide in the basket and have some fun making Gran'pa wait."

2. GRANDPA: "Why, there's the Handy Man and Tiger, just in time to help me out. I will invite them in to dinner."

3. GRANDPA: "You sit on the basket, Tiger. We won't wait for the boys. They will no doubt appear soon."



4. GRANDPA: "Dear me, Handy, what's the matter with Tiger? He seems restless."

5. GRANDPA: "Come, sit still, Tiger. Here's a nice piece of breast to keep you busy."

6. GRANDPA: "Well, well, why here are the boys. And they were really hiding in the basket, were they?"

# AND HER NAME WAS MAUD!

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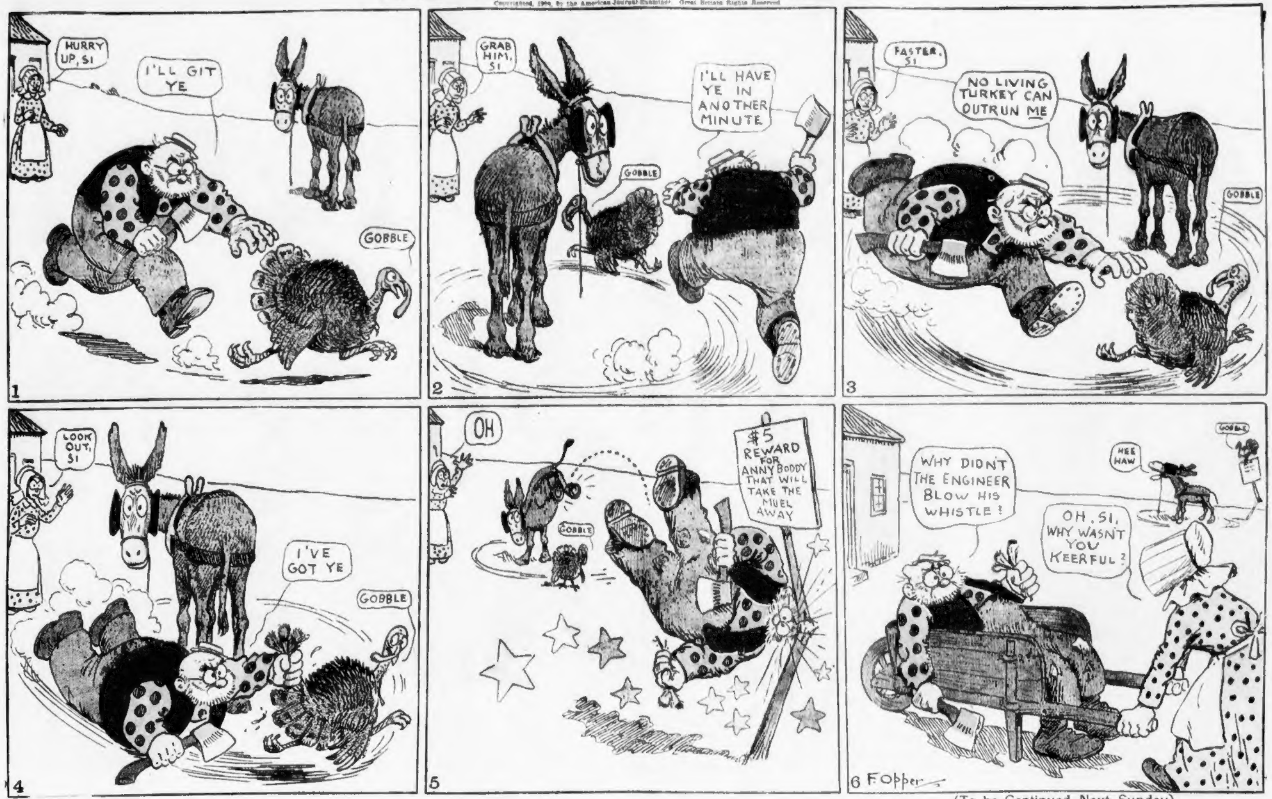
HURRY UP, SI
I'LL GIT YE
GOBBLE
1
GRAB HIM, SI
I'LL HAVE YE IN ANOTHER MINUTE
GOBBLE
2
FASTER, SI
NO LIVING TURKEY CAN OUTRUN ME
GOBBLE
3
LOOK OUT, SI
I'VE GOT YE
GOBBLE
4
OH
$5 REWARD FOR ANNY BODDY THAT WILL TAKE THE MUEL AWAY
GOBBLE
5
WHY DIDN'T THE ENGINEER BLOW HIS WHISTLE!
OH, SI, WHY WASN'T YOU KEERFUL?
HEE HAW
GOBBLE
6
F. Opper

(To be Continued Next Sunday)

# LEANDER IS THANKFUL!

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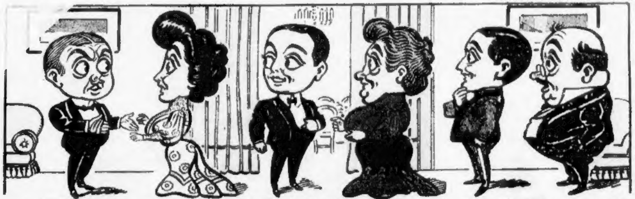
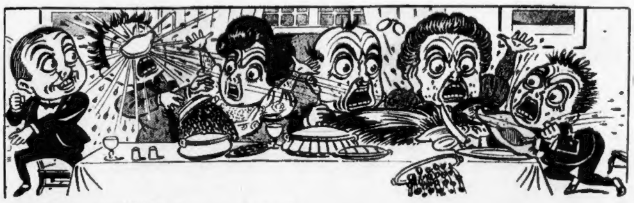


1. LULU: "Oh, we are going to have a delightful Thanksgiving dinner. I am going to be the hostess to-day, and Leander, you can act the host and sit in the seat of honor and carve."
LEANDER: "Dear me, Lulu, I can't carve. I injured my hand this morning and can't hold a knife."

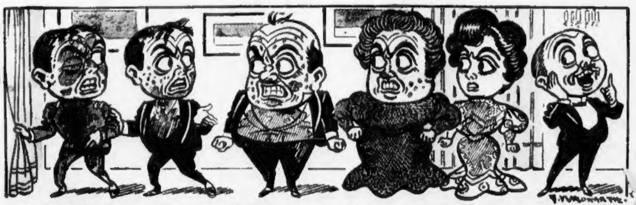
2. LULU: "Well, Charley, YOU take the post of honor."
CHARLEY ONTHESPOT: "Many thanks for the compliment, Lulu. I am an adept at carving. (Aside) Gee whiz! Just look at Leander. He is wild with jealousy."
LEANDER (aside): "Ye gods! Much I have to be thankful for THIS day—that fellow butting in ahead of me!"

3. LIEUTENANT SHARPNELL: "Allow me to help you to some filling, Miss Lulu."
CHARLEY: "And you will have the dark meat—— Oh, excuse me, Mrs. Peachtree!"
LEANDER (aside): "Say, this DOES commence to look like a day of thanks for ME."

4. LULU'S MOMMER (between her teeth): "Never mind. It was an accident, I suppose."
CHARLEY: "You see, my knife slipped. (Aside) By Jove! This is a tough bird, but I'll"——
LEANDER (aside): "I'm going to get ready to jump."



5. POPPER and MOMMER: "O-o-o-o-h! O-o-o-o-h!"
CHARLEY: "Ye gods! IT SLIPPED!"
LULU: "Oh, Lieutenant, you've dropped that dressing all over me!"
LEANDER (aside): "Never touched me!"



6. CHARLEY: "Why—er—I guess we had better be going. We are hardly presentable to continue the dinner."
LULU'S POPPER: "There's no dinner to continue—it's ruined."
LULU'S MOMMER: "Like our gowns. The clumsy bodclappers."
LULU: "I'll never speak to them again."
LEANDER (aside): "This is indeed a Thanksgiving Day for ME."

# DEAR KATY! SWEET WILLIE JONES!

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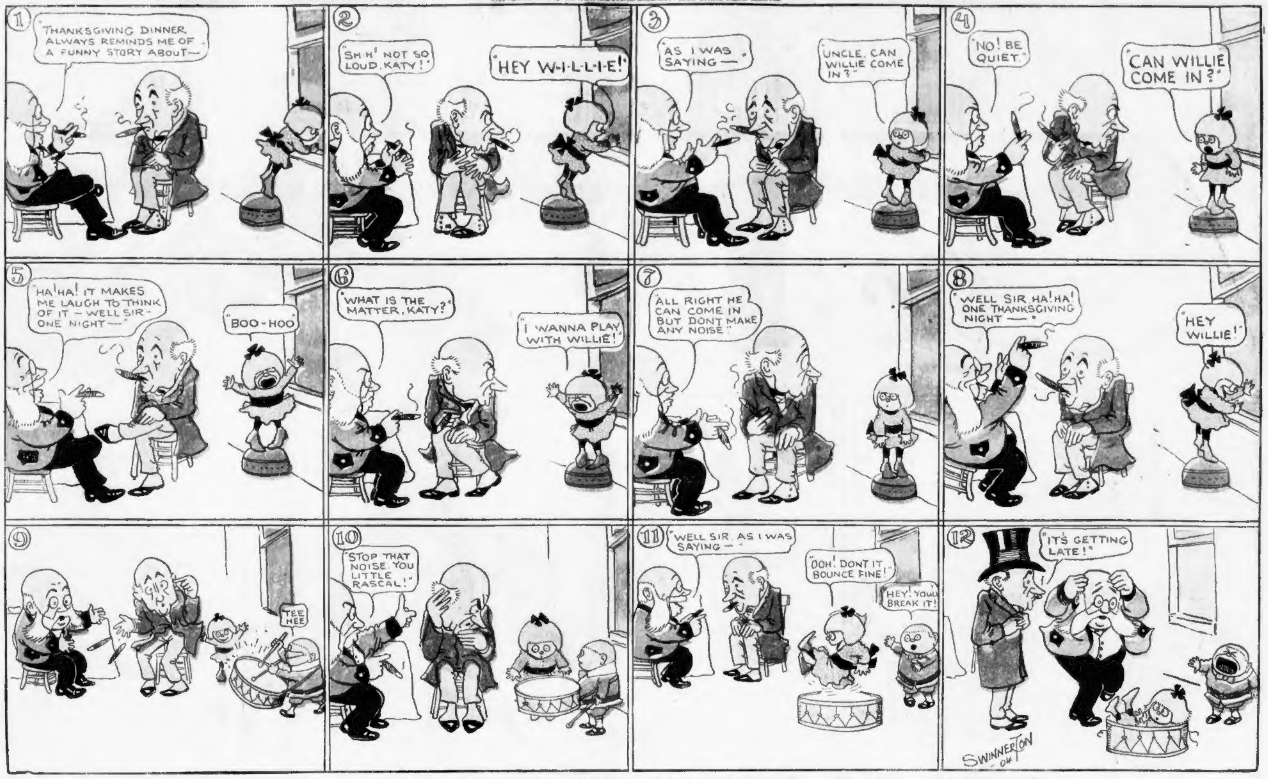
1
"THANKSGIVING DINNER ALWAYS REMINDS ME OF A FUNNY STORY ABOUT—"
2
"SH-H! NOT SO LOUD, KATY!"
"HEY W-I-L-L-I-E!"
3
"AS I WAS SAYING—"
"UNCLE, CAN WILLIE COME IN?"
4
"NO! BE QUIET."
"CAN WILLIE COME IN?"
5
"HA! HA! IT MAKES ME LAUGH TO THINK OF IT—WELL SIR—ONE NIGHT—"
"BOO-HOO"
6
"WHAT IS THE MATTER, KATY?"
"I WANNA PLAY WITH WILLIE!"
7
"ALL RIGHT HE CAN COME IN BUT DONT MAKE ANY NOISE."
8
"WELL SIR HA! HA! ONE THANKSGIVING NIGHT—"
"HEY WILLIE!"
9
TEE HEE
10
"STOP THAT NOISE. YOU LITTLE RASCAL!"
11
"WELL SIR, AS I WAS SAYING—"
"OOH! DONT IT BOUNCE FINE!"
HEY! YOU'LL BREAK IT!
12
"IT'S GETTING LATE!"
SWINNERTON '04

# HAPPY HOOLIGAN'S THANKSGIVING DAY OUTING

## Isn't Montmorency a Swell-Looking Chauffeur?

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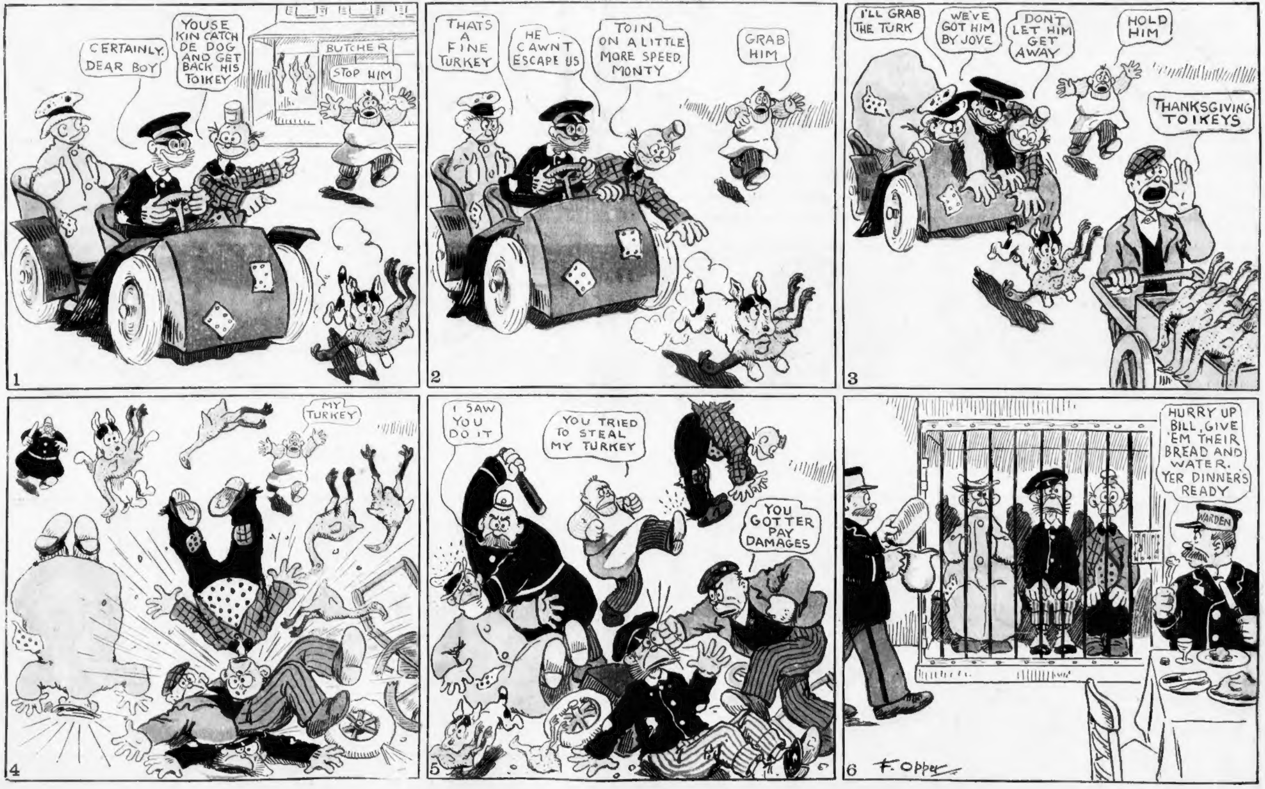
CERTAINLY, DEAR BOY
YOUSE KIN CATCH DE DOG AND GET BACK HIS TOIKEY
BUTCHER
STOP HIM
1
THAT'S A FINE TURKEY
HE CAWNT ESCAPE US
TOIN ON A LITTLE MORE SPEED, MONTY
GRAB HIM
2
I'LL GRAB THE TURK
WE'VE GOT HIM BY JOVE
DON'T LET HIM GET AWAY
HOLD HIM
THANKSGIVING TOIKEYS
3
MY TURKEY
4
I SAW YOU DO IT
YOU TRIED TO STEAL MY TURKEY
YOU GOTTER PAY DAMAGES
5
HURRY UP BILL, GIVE 'EM THEIR BREAD AND WATER. YER DINNER'S READY
WARDEN
6
F. Opper

American Magazine Supplement Hearst's Boston Sunday American, Sunday, November 20, 1904—Pages 9-20
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# POISONOUS ADULTERATIONS IN FOODS.

## Injurious Frauds in All Kinds of Canned Things, Preserves and Every Day Groceries.

AT the recent Pure Food Congress of Scientists at the St. Louis World's Fair one of the United States Government chemists unrolled a long bolt of silk brilliantly colored in all the hues of the rainbow and said

"The dyes used in coloring this roll of silk were extracted from various samples of pickles, jellies and preserves—each one is a poisonous aniline coloring adulterant."

In elaboration of this most impressive exhibit it is worth while to study this partial list of adulterations in our, every-day food and to read with thoughtful care the following statement of the widespread adulteration of our daily food as discovered by the Government experts of the Bureau of Chemistry at Washington

| Articles. | Commonly Adulterated with |
|---|---|
| Bread | Alum, sulphate of copper, potatoes. |
| Butter | Copper, other fats, salts, starch. |
| Canned goods | Salts of copper, lead. |
| Candy | Poisonous colors, essences, glucose. |
| Chocolate, Cocoa | Oxide of iron, coloring matters, animal fats, flour, starch, earth. |
| Cayenne pepper | Red lead, salt, flour, cornmeal. |
| Flour | Alum, ground rice. |
| Honey | Glucose, cane sugar, paraffin. |
| Lard | Alum, caustic lime, starch, cotton-seed oil, stearine. |
| Mustard | Chromate and sulphate of lead, flour, turmeric |
| Fruit jellies | Artificial essences, gelatine, apple jelly, aniline dyes |
| Pickles | Salts of copper, alum |
| Preserves | Aniline colors, artificial essences, pumpkins, apples |
| Sugar | Salts of lead and of tin, gypsum, marble dust, rice, flour. |
| Tea | Gypsum, china clay, soapstone, other leaves, gum. |
| Vinegar | Sulphuric acid, hydrochloric acid, burnt sugar, water. |

### BY PROFESSOR W. D. BIGELOW,

**Expert Chemist of the United States Bureau of Chemistry, Department of Agriculture.**

ONE of the most important features of the work of the United States Bureau of Chemistry has been the study of pure and adulterated foods. Among the most objectionable forms of food adulteration may be mentioned the use of chemical food preservatives. The compounds usually used for this purpose are salicylic, benzoic and boric acids and their sodium compounds, formaldehyde and sulphites. Several others, such as ammonium fluorid, pyroligneous acid, beta napthol and abrastol, are used to a limited extent. These substances may be divided into two classes, those which are undoubtedly injurious, such as formaldehyde, salicylic acid and sulphites, and those whose toxic action is disputed, like borax and benzoic acid. The addition to foods of substances belonging to the first class should be prohibited. The others should be used only with food that is so marked as to inform the purchaser of their presence. Alleged new discoveries, which are claimed to be entirely wholesome, are now extensively sold for the preservation of food. Without exception these products consist of chemicals (often mixtures of two or more) which are well known to the scientific world, and many of which are familiar to the general public.

The forms of adulteration to which jelly and jam preserves are subject are manifold. These fruit preparations are products thickened with starch, sweetened with glucose and saccharin, preserved with salicylic acid,

(Continued on Next Page.)

This Roll of Silk was Colored with the Poisonous Aniline Dyes in the Adulterated Foods.

# Mr. Rockefeller's New Idea for Educating Children Without Books.

Little Tots at John D. Rockefeller's Chicago University Learning Arithmetic by Driving Stakes Into the Earth.

Carpenter Shop Where They Learn to Build Houses.

Building Furnaces and Melting Metals with Their Own Hands.

## Curious New Scheme of Teaching Little Ones With PLAYTHINGS Instead of Books and Slates.

John D. Rockefeller's Chicago University is trying a very curious new experiment in education—instead of books and slates and blackboards the children are being educated almost entirely with playthings. Just as far as possible this new scheme of education is carried on out in the open air. Instead of "doing sums" in the old-fashioned way the youngsters learn addition by driving sticks into the ground. Instead of learning from the books that "the United States are bounded on the north by Canada, etc.," the little tots are kept making maps out of clay until the geography of the world is impressed on their minds in a way they will never forget. Making maps out of clay is like making mud pies, and then there's the fun of painting in the big Mississippi River in red, and the Great Lakes in blue, and the Rocky Mountains in brown. Make a child's education his amusement, make the child's playthings his education—and always along practical lines, is Mr. Rockefeller's idea.

To the astonishment of their parents eight-year-old boys come home and show them why the kitchen chimney won't draw, why the tank in the bathroom doesn't work and how to stop the smell of cooking from coming upstairs, etc., etc.

And they bring more than advice home; for, if permitted, they will gladly wire the house for electric bells, plant the seeds in the garden in the proper earth at the proper time and in the proper way. They will cut into the mysterious domain of the unloved plumber. They will stop father's dubious attempt to make a dish for heating out of zinc and frame it for him from tin.

"Now why?" asks the parent, who doesn't quite believe his boy has picked up anything in a practical line that he himself doesn't know.

"Because zinc melts at a low temperature and tin, which is made of sheet iron dipped in tin, wont melt till the stove does." If Daddy tries it, he will find the boy is right.

The boys really know the things they are talking about, and they are full of the confidence of experience. For they have built their own furnaces, melted their own metals, done their own soldering, measuring, mixing, nailing and building. The principle of their education has been to give them a problem like the construction of a melting furnace, and as they meet difficulties and make mistakes, give them the theory only as it is needed.

In this way a healthy interest stimulates the memory, and there is no dry, stupid memorizing of dull abstract facts.

"Thoughts are motors," the psychologist has told us. This means that all thoughts are connected naturally with impulses to perform the act we think of. By permitting the child to make what he is learning about, study becomes easy, interesting and permanent.

A visitor to the School of Education, which is a great building fronting on the well-remembered Midway Plaisance, is struck first of all by the lack of formal discipline. He sees nowhere the large rooms crowded with erect, little figures sitting at strained attention while the teacher doles out knowledge from a high platform. Nor does he see children working over what might be called the technique of education, dry problems of mental arithmetic, isolated facts of geography or history, and hard and fast rules of grammar. Instead, they are working at knowledge itself, learning things they want to know then and there, rather than memorizing material which may be of value at some indefinite time in the future.

In one of the great wings of the building is the kindergarten. Starting here is a series of rooms, each containing a small group of children busy with some absorbing pastime. In one they are playing at farming, and, with a child's instinct at correct imitation, their whole souls are absorbed in correctness of detail. On a large, low table is a box filled with earth and divided into plots, where various grains are being grown. Every incident of cultivation is carried out, and the reason why made evident. In warm weather an actual outdoor farm takes the place of this model, which, however, is complete even to the barn and the sacks of grain.

The enlightenment which this brings to the youthful mind can be gathered from a city bred boy's objection to the barn. He didn't think it was complete because there was no second story "for the coachman to sleep in."

In another room things are going on which make the children's forbidden bonfires in the back yard seem tame. A roaring blast lamp is in action. What could be more exciting? One boy works the bellows, while the others in turn use the soldering iron in making candle moulds. Later the children make real candles from them. The chief care of the instructors is to see that the little fellows do not burn or hurt themselves. Any other mistakes are rather beneficial than otherwise. They watch each other, learn from one another's errors, and give advice and opinions. They refer to each other's discoveries and dictums as Tommy's theory and Billy's method just as scientists speak of Darwin and Pasteur. Interest, effort and rivalry are intense. If you tried to tempt one of the youngsters away to play tit-tat-too he might yield out of politeness to a visitor, but his heart and interest would be back with his fellow-workers.

Another group may be seen grinding corn with primitive tools and by primitive methods. You can talk with one of these children about cornmeal, bran, white and graham bread and you will forget that he is a child.

Another fascinating room is where the melting of minerals goes on. A serious lad of nine is perhaps carefully sifting sand, while another is on his knees weighing out the proper amount of cement. Still another is in a brown "study" over a problem of proportions. Several are at work molding their furnaces. One who has built a successful furnace is called over as consulting engineer to someone who has failed. The physics of drafts and the chemistry of melted minerals are thoroughly learned. These things, as well as the others, are done out of doors whenever the weather permits.

In the other rooms, cooking, sewing, basket making, clay modeling from live rabbits, drawing, painting, and various other industries may be seen carried on. The textile industries are represented, from washing the wool and designing and making the loom, to spinning the yarn and weaving the cloth.

The pottery work is not only in modelling all sorts of pieces, but in the burning as well. The children place their own handiwork in the kiln and keep track of time and temperature till it is done.

The carpenter shop is the pride and delight of the children. There the irresistible instinct to make something is given rein and everything from a peg to a chiffonier is made. The uses of all carpenters' tools are taught.

There is a small blacksmith's forge, where things are of convenient size and weight for youngsters. Here an excited group can be seen watching breathlessly every move of a young blacksmith who has become expert enough to give an exhibition.

"This is all right as far as it goes," the visitor may say, "but how about such things as the old three R's, the reading, writing and arithmetic, and how about geography?"

Reading and writing must be taught in about the same old way, but not geography and that driest thing of all, arithmetic.

When in the cooking, carpentry or chemistry division addition or measurement of any kind is needed, as is, of course, constantly the case, the particular mathematical process necessary for the case is taught, but no other. In this way it is hailed as an easy way out of a difficulty and not as a piece of dull method to be stored away for possible future use.

In the study of agriculture seeds are weighed, measured, put to soak and then remeasured and reweighed. In these operations are the beginnings of weights, liquid measure, time addition, subtraction and even of multiplication and division.

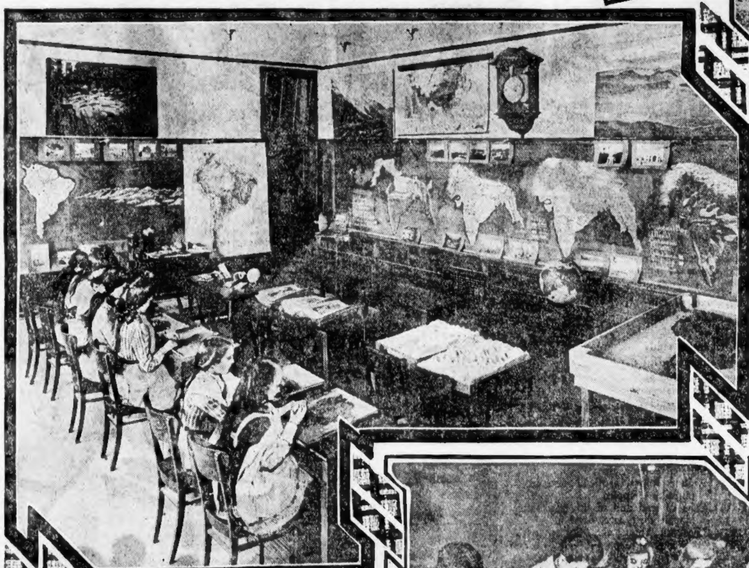
Geography and history are taught together. Both are approached through the industries and accompanied by studies in art, literature and music. When studying colonial history the children study the geography of the colonies, the characteristic household industries of the colonial period, the music and literature of colonial days.

In studying the industries and sciences they make things with their hands. In geography they can't make the world, but they can make a model of it, and this they do.

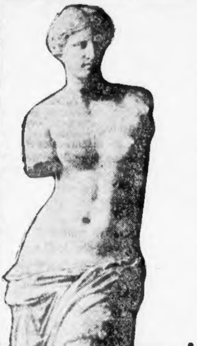
Great relief maps and models in relief hang from the walls of the geography room. At the desks sit the little boys and girls with a plastic mass in front of them, from which they make the whole world, mountains, valleys, plains and even seas and oceans. They remember not merely that Switzerland is in Europe, but just where it is, because they had a lot of fun making the big Alps.

The school, being a consolidation of various schools and having more than one purpose, has children of all ages, from eight up to eighteen and over. The older pupils are girls, who are there chiefly for training as teachers.

The institutions which were amalgamated into the School of Education were the Chicago Manual Training School, the Chicago Institute, the South Side Academy and the Laboratory School of the University of Chicago.



The Geography Class Making Clay Maps of the World.



Learning Sculpture, Anatomy and Ancient History All at One Time.

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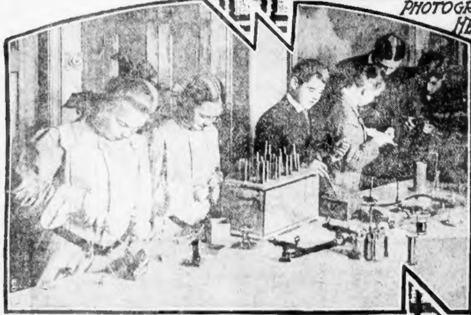
ARCHITECTURAL
AND LANDSCAPE
PHOTOGRAPHER
CHICAGO



Electricity Class Making Bells, Batteries and Motors.

Youthful Farmers Learning All About Agriculture.

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## Poisonous Adulterations in Food.

Continued from Preceding Page.

benzoic acid, etc., and artificially colored. A favorite practice is the preparation of jam from the refuse pulp of jelly manufacture. Raspberry seeds are often found in "currant jam." The prices paid for these samples are worthy of note. In this class of goods, as in others, adulteration is caused largely by the demand for cheap articles. The differences in value which attend the use of different syrups are not apparent to the eye. Even the quality of fruit employed cannot always be determined by appearance alone. The branding of one variety with the name of another, and labelling the goods of one locality as coming from another, are always reprehensible. These preserves are colored with aniline dyes.

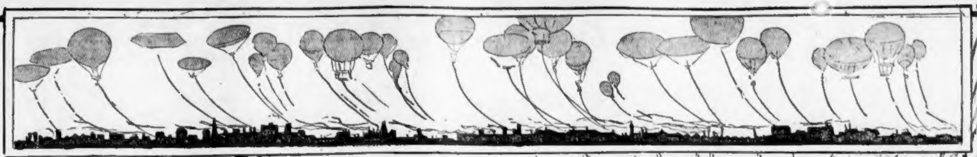
Sweetening materials and saccharin foods are the most prevalent forms of adulteration used in connection with preserves.

Saccharin is placed on the market in several degrees of purity, the highest of which is about five hundred times as sweet as sugar. It is an artificial preparation manufactured from coal tar, and possessing an intensely sweet taste. Saccharin passes through the body unchanged. It is, therefore, of value for sweetening foods for patients who are not allowed to receive sugar, but it has no food value whatever.

Chocolate is prepared by grinding the shelled cacao seed or cocoa bean, mixing the ground product to a pulp and moulding. It may be either sweetened or unsweetened. The same product is used in the preparation of cacao, or cocoa, as it is commonly called, after the extraction of a portion of the fat. Both cacao and chocolate are largely adulterated, cacao shells, wheat flour, sago flour and other materials of like nature being used for this purpose.

Spices probably afford a more fruitful field for adulteration than any other class of foods or food adjuncts. Some of the leading spice grinders make a practice of furnishing spices at almost any price that is desired, and the amount of foreign matter, which ordinarily consists of such materials as ground cerals, cocoanut shells, olive stones, sandalwood, mustard hulls, clove stems, linseed meal, and similar substances, is regulated according to the price of the goods sold. It is unfortunately true, however, that a large percentage of the ground spices on the market is adulterated. Mixtures are even sold which are prepared for the express purpose of adulterating spices. Their color and physical appearance are practically identical with the spices they are intended to replace, but they contain no spicy flavor whatever.

Among the most important abuses which are practised in the preparation of canned vegetables is the use of an excessive amount of water and of mature vegetables which are soaked before canning and placed on the market as green vegetables. The practice of preserving in leguminous vegetables a bright green color by the use of copper sulphate (blue vitriol) is very common.

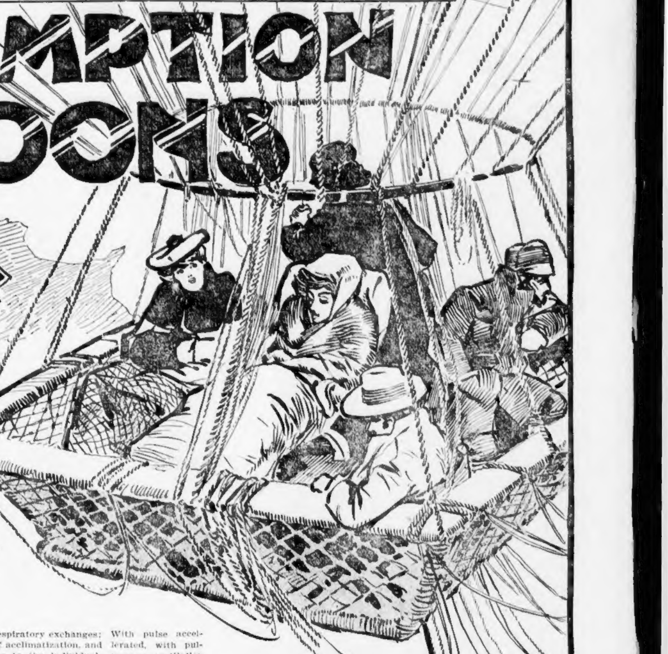


# TO CURE CONSUMPTION IN BALLOONS

## Experiments in Paris Demonstrate That Nervous, Dyspeptic and Sick People Sent Up in Balloons Gain the Same Benefits as if They Took the Cures in High Altitude Sanitariums.

### By Dr. Albert Robin, the French Scientist.

Dr. ALBERT ROBIN



Paris, Nov. 10.

THE balloon offers a new instrument to the physician. My experiments, covering a considerable period of time and a wide range of cases, have demonstrated the value of balloon ascensions in the treatment of pulmonary, nervous and other diseases.

Without the expense, the fatigue, and often loss of valuable time required to seek in mountain altitudes relief for certain ailments, patients may now spend a few hours in the clouds and derive in that time more benefit than from a long mountain trip. Moreover, the dreaded mountain illness, hitherto believed to be solely due to the rarefaction of the air at considerable heights, is now clearly proved to be due to rapid exhaustion of the oxygen in the blood, and to create this condition fatigue is necessary. Mountain illness is consequently produced by a combination of height and exertion.

#### BEST RESULTS THREE MILES UP.

In ballooning this phenomenon is not observed, unless one rises above 6,000 metres (6,560 yards), where the air is excessively rarefied and reserve supplies of oxygen are necessary. But at an altitude of from four to five thousand metres (between 2 and 3 miles) where serious discomfort is experienced in mountaineering, the balloonist is in nowise affected.

The benefit derived from ballooning arises from the stimulation of the respiratory exchanges, or the consumption of oxygen in the system and the production and exhalation of carbonic acid gas. The results were first demonstrated in a series of scientific balloon ascensions made under my supervision by my pupil, Dr. Dupasquier, who several times ascended to a height of 4,250 metres (4,640 yards), breathing at stated altitudes into rubber balloons, the contents of which were afterward analyzed in my laboratory.

Later on a series of experiments was carried on with consumptive patients. In one case a patient was taken to a mountain sanitarium and observations made, and soon afterward the same patient was put under observation in a balloon at about the same altitude. Comparative statistics were obtained in this way which corroborated my theory.

The collective results prove that the amount of oxygen consumed by the system in the air shows an increase of 50 per cent. over that consumed on earth; that the capacity of the lungs increases from 7.5 litres (nearly 8 quarts) of air per minute on earth to 17 litres (nearly 18 quarts); that the number of respirations per minute is doubled or trebled, according to the altitude; and that these phenomena do not disappear immediately upon the return to the ground.

From these facts we have been able to deduce mathematical applications, studied in every detail. Absolute rules have thus been substituted for the uncertainties of medicine, and therapeutics are endowed with mathematical perfection.

Yet there is a phase at the base of the entire question—that is, the application of altitudes in different cases—which has not until now received the serious attention which it deserves from physicians, and to which I must allude before proceeding further. Altitude is supposed to be good for consumptives, and yet it has never been understood why it succeeds in some cases and not in others, and is generally good in some localities and bad in others.

#### SECRET OF HEALTH IN HIGH ALTITUDES.

These apparent contradictions must find a solution before altitude treatment can be scientifically applied.

Long study and repeated observations of breathing and respiratory exchanges have led me to scientific and absolute conclusions on this subject, while the chemical analysis of respiration, in regard to the oxygen absorbed and the carbonic acid gas exhaled, has enabled physiological rules and treatment to be deduced.

The key to the whole question lies in the fact that, contrary to general belief, consumptives burn up their lung-force by increased respiratory exchange, and are in a state of continual combustion. Consequently, to send to high altitudes a consumptive in an advanced stage is to invite an aggravation of the ill. Only those whose respiratory exchanges are not exaggerated can find this treatment beneficial. By a previous examination of the breathing, which will require not more than half an hour, the point can be settled conclusively. We thus understand why altitudes do so much good to some and so much harm to others, while the mathematical precision given to medicine by this knowledge precludes the possibility of mistakes.

A high stimulating altitude suits dyspeptics, convalescent neurasthenics, gouty and some chlorotic subjects and sufferers from paludian anaemia, who have slackened breath, and those consumptives whose respiratory exchanges are not yet exaggerated. The diagnosis is of elementary simplicity. Examine the respiration; if it is slow, order the subject to an altitude; if it is fast, resort to another form of treatment.

#### EFFECTS OF LIGHT AND COLD.

Together with the actual altitude in metres, temperature counts for a great deal with patients of all sorts, since it is lower on the heights than on level ground, and the variations are also greater in altitudes, where I have seen it vary from 10 degrees centigrade in the shade to 40 degrees in the sun. Light is also different, for ultra-violet rays, which are nearly akin to X-rays, act with great intensity in altitudes. The ozonization of the air is also greater in altitudes. Altitude increases the respiratory exchanges; they return to normal after a perod of acclimatization, and then rise again in a time according to the individual. Light increases the respiration, and sudden variations stimulate it. These are necessary consequences, since the air is not so dense, and the human organism must work more, taking less air at each breath. Cold accentuates the respiratory exchanges, whether through the lungs or by action on the skin. Heat, on the contrary, moderates the breathing.

These conditions and their effects being thoroughly understood, no mistake can be made, and a balloon to take the poor into the upper regions of the air for a few hours each day would do more immediate and enduring good than expensive trips for a few days in the country With pulse accelerated, with pulmonary ventilation augmented, with thrice as much oxygen absorbed by the tissues, they would return to earth with the human organism in a better condition to endure the daily toil and resist the noxious influences which, through bad sanitation and improper nourishment, make the poor a ready prey for all human ills.

ALBERT ROBIN, M. D.

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THE extremely interesting article on this page by Dr. Robin, one of the foremost physicians and scientists of the day in Paris, makes more fascinating than ever man's recent efforts to navigate the air. If the promised airship navigation of the near future is to also carry along with it these advantages to health, mankind will have made a double step in progress.

But the old-fashioned captive balloon used by Dr. Robin has proved satisfactory in his tests. The altitude necessary is only 2,000 to 3,000 yards. At this height the rarification of the air begins to have its effect on the body.

In the first place, the lungs are suddenly freed from the annoyance of dust. The blood begins to come closer to the surface, and the finger nails, lips and cheeks redden.

At the height of three miles the breathing begins to be a little labored and the thinness of the air is a strain. This is probably the limit at which beneficial results can be obtained.

However, ascents have been made to the altitude of seven miles. On September 5, 1862, James Glaisher, F. R. S., and Mr. Coxwell made the highest ascent. They succeeded in getting more than seven miles away from the earth.

Cold and thinness of the air nearly killed them, though the balloon had power to carry them still further. Five miles from the surface Mr. Glaisher fainted from cold and exhaustion, and although revived lost the use of his limbs as the ascent continued. At seven miles he became entirely insensible.

His companion, Mr. Coxwell, found the valve rope, which enabled the voyagers to descend, was entangled. He climbed up into the network and unloosened it. As he did so his hands froze and he dropped, luckily, into the basket below. By pouring brandy on his hands he partly revived the circulation.

Suddenly he noticed that Mr. Glaisher was apparently lifeless. He tried to move to Mr. Glaisher's assistance, but found his legs were paralyzed. Seeing that both were in danger of their lives, he turned to the valve rope, but found his arms were numb and would not move. He seized the rope in his teeth and dipped his head forward, and found to his relief that the escaping gas allowed the balloon to drop into a warmer current of air.

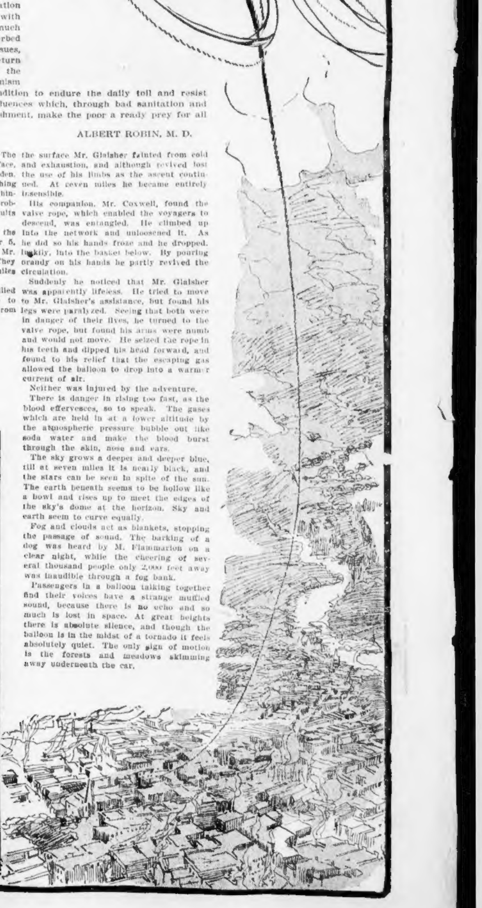
Neither was injured by the adventure.

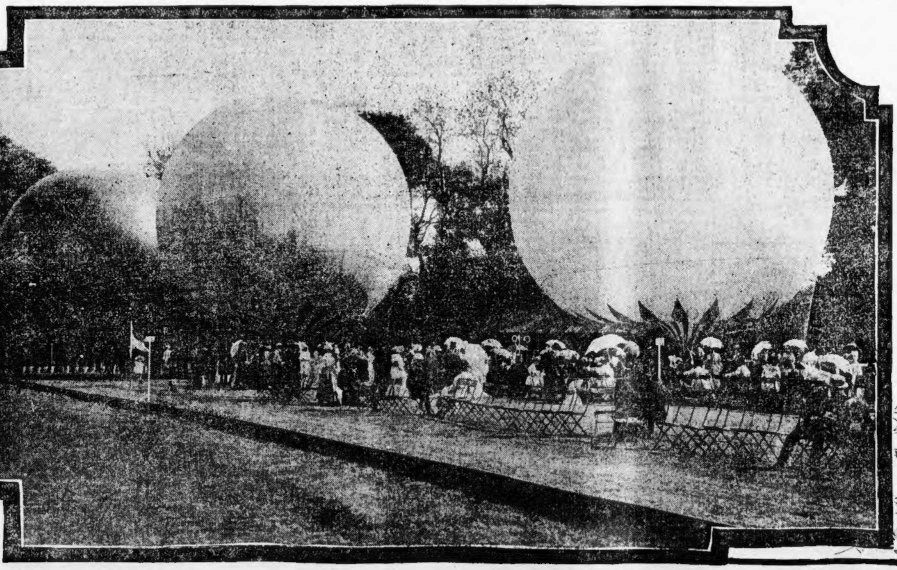
There is danger in rising too fast, as the blood effervesces, so to speak. The gases which are held in at a lower altitude by the atmospheric pressure bubble out like soda water and make the blood burst through the skin, nose and ears.

The sky grows a deeper and deeper blue, till at seven miles it is nearly black, and the stars can be seen in spite of the sun. The earth beneath seems to be hollow like a bowl and rises up to meet the edges of the sky's dome at the horizon. Sky and earth seem to curve equally.

Fog and clouds act as blankets, stopping the passage of sound. The barking of a dog was heard by M. Flammarion on a clear night, while the cheering of several thousand people only 2,080 feet away was inaudible through a fog bank.

Passengers in a balloon talking together find their voices have a strange muffled sound, because there is no echo and so much is lost in space. At great heights there is absolute silence, and though the balloon is in the midst of a tornado it feels absolutely quiet. The only sign of motion is the forests and meadows skimming away underneath the car.





Fashionable Guests Watching Dr. Robin's Balloon Experiments with Dyspeptic, Nervous and Consumptive Patients in Paris.

# STRANGEST THING THAT HAPPENED IN THE WHOLE CAMPAIGN

HIS MOTHER TOOK IN WASHING
HIS FATHER WAS A DRUNKEN LOAFER

*How the Republicans of Minnesota tried to beat Mr. Johnson, Democratic candidate for Governor, by circulating a mean story—AND THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE ROSE UP IN RIGHTEOUS WRATH AND ELECTED HIM WITH A TIDAL WAVE UNPARALLELED IN HISTORY.*

GOV. JOHNSON'S AGED MOTHER

THE GOVERNOR'S WIFE

GOV. ELECT JOHN A. JOHNSON OF MINNESOTA

Modest Home of Governor-Elect Johnson.

**Vote Against Johnson**
**BECAUSE**
**His Mother Took in Washing**
**and**
**His Father Was a Drunken Loafer.**

THAT was the Republican campaign cry in Minnesota to beat John A. Johnson, the Democratic candidate for Governor. In thousands of campaign documents sent out from Republican State Headquarters, on banners and on illustrated campaign transparencies voters were told the shocking truth that Johnson, the Democratic candidate, was a self-made man of the worst kind—had been so dreadfully poor that he had left school when he was ten years old and helped support the family. But, worse yet, his father had died in the poorhouse, and, worst of all, his mother in order to keep her little family about her in her poor little home, had taken in washing.

"Of course we're sure to win," said the Republican State Committee, "for Minnesota is a strong Republican State. What we're after is to bury the Democrats so deep they'll never be able to dig out of the landslide. And now that we've got these awful things going around about Johnson's father and wash-woman mother we're got the Democrats where we want them—there wont be votes enough for him on election day to be worth counting."

But a strange thing happened—

The voters of Republican Minnesota were interested in a way the Republican politicians never dreamed of. Is all this true, they asked. Democrats wrote to Democratic newspapers and Republicans wrote to Republican newspapers to know the truth. Did that boy Johnson quit school at ten and go to work doing his noble best to supply the place of his worthless father? Did his poor old mother manage over her washtub to keep the family together in spite of all the troubles of those years?

Yes. Yes, the Republican papers loudly boasted; it was the sad truth—it was only just that the voters should be told the shocking truth about the early life of the man the Democrats had put up for Governor.

Then, to the amazement of the Republican leaders, came demands from all over the State to know what could be said of the early life of Mr. Dunn, the Republican candidate for Governor. Had he a record to match that Johnson boy? Had he been cursed by a worthless father and bravely become a bread-winner at the age of ten? Had he a sturdy, faithful but unfortunate old mother who had struggled so hard against adversity?

The Republican politicians were dumbfounded. What sort of people were the voters of Minnesota? Was it possible that a gigantic blunder had been made? Was the wide publicity they had started "exposing" Mr. Johnson's early troubles and trials really making votes for him?

Election day came and then something happened which is probably unparalleled in political history. Johnson, the Democrat, was elected. Elected by 140,000 Republican votes.

Nearly one Republican in four all over the State came to the polls in wrathful indignation and voted for the poor boy whose "mother took in washing." In a State whose total vote is usually about 325,000 Johnson ran something like 140,000 ahead of the Presidential candidate of his party. The returns showed that nearly 28 per cent. marked their ballots for Roosevelt and Johnson, an exhibition of independent voting probably without a parallel.

This episode in the State of Minnesota illustrates once more what has often been pointed out, that professional politicians seem to be utterly stupid as to what really influences voters. Curiously enough, in this very instance, many of the professional Democratic advisers were sadly disheartened when the first campaign circular made its appearance from Republican headquarters "exposing" the early career of their candidate for Governor. With curious stupidity they shared the belief of their Republican brothers that the effect of the "bomb-shell" would be an overwhelming Republican victory.

When the Republican campaign managers in Minnesota first unearthed these facts by probing deep into the Democratic candidate's past life history and pedigree, they lost no time in spreading them broadcast. And, as already stated, some of Candidate Johnson's supporters groaned, and for the moment gave up the fight as lost. They said no man could successfully run for office if the opposition had such things as that to say against him. Others importuned Mr. Johnson to issue a most emphatic denial and to sue for criminal slander and libel.

But Mr. Johnson said there was no denial to make. What the Republicans were saying about his father and mother was, unfortunately, only too true. To his sorrow he knew that his father had been a drunken loafer and that his dear old mother had been obliged to take in washing.

Night after night during the heat of the campaign Republican parades traversed the streets of the big cities and little towns in Mr. Johnson's State. Brass bands tooted patriotic airs and the marchers strode along eight abreast carrying signs and transparencies urging people to vote for Robert C. Dunn, the Republican candidate for Governor, and to cast their votes against John A. Johnson, because:

"His father was a drunken loafer."

and,

"His mother took in washing."

These were awful things to spread broadcast about any man, particularly when he was a candidate for the office of Governor of a State. People with aristocratic tendencies read them and shuddered, while mentally registering a vow that it would be impossible for them to support a man with such a record as that.

Just imagine electing a man whose mother was a wash lady! The campaign orators on the stump drew the picture of the barefoot boy, ill-fed, hard-worked and asked if any conscientious voter could put a man of such early surroundings in the Executive Mansion of the great State of Minnesota.

There were others, though, who did not propose to let the Republican campaign allegations sweep the ground from under their very feet without making some kind of effort to save the day.

"Look here," some of them said to Candidate Johnson, "the other side is going to cut down our vote to a mere nothing at all unless you can do something. Those transparencies and things are simply awful." Mr. Johnson replied in effect that he couldn't do anything. The transparencies, bad as they looked, were only telling the truth. How was he to deny that?

Other supporters of the Democratic candidate saved the day by writing to their newspapers about the awful things said about Mr. Johnson's parents. In this, as stated above, they were aided by Republicans who wrote to their newspapers. And then the whole truth began to leak out.

The sequel came on election day, when Minnesota gave Theodore Roosevelt 125,000 Republican plurality for President and John A. Johnson 20,000 Democratic majority for Governor. Governor-elect Johnson ran 140,000 ahead of the Presidential candidate of his own party.

In view of the remarkable victory of Governor-elect Johnson in the face of such damning allegations as the other side made it may be interesting to know what Mr. Johnson's friends learned during their investigation of his early life. Here is what they found out:

Mr. Johnson had a very hard time when a boy. He learned all about poverty and trouble and the wages of sin and intemperance.

When he was only ten he had to go to work in order to help to provide a bare living for his mother and sisters and himself. His father had gone to the dogs long before and was at that time an inmate in a poorhouse.

Johnson's first work was in a general store, where he got $12 a month. This money and what his mother was able to make by taking in washing and by working out by the day enabled them to pay the grocer and the landlord and to just about keep their heads above water without borrowing or running into debt.

When Johnson first went to work the weather was cold and the boy was wearing an alpaca coat, which probably had cost, when new, about 75 cents. He had no overcoat—a real necessity in the cold Winters of Minnesota. Mr. Stark, his employer, much against the protest of the boy, insisted upon giving Johnson an overcoat out of his store. It was the first one he ever owned, and he prized it highly. In fact he still has it, although he doesn't wear it now.

In a short time the boy's salary was increased, so that it was no longer necessary for his mother to take in washing to support the family. Indeed, she did nothing of this sort after her son had reached the age of fourteen years, at which time he constituted himself the head of the family, his father having died in the meantime. Johnson worked for a druggist in his home town for several years. Then he went into the State of Iowa, but later returned to Mankato, Minn., where he was employed by railroad contractors and others, his wages averaging $75 per month. With this money he was able to keep the family together, paying the doctor's bills and the general expenses for three of his sisters and educating the remaining brother and sister, who are still living.

Mr. Johnson was in the town of Mankato, a town of 500 people, when the opportunity came to him to buy a half interest in the St. Peter Herald. He told his friends that he had no money to spend at that time as he was supporting his mother, brother and sisters, and did not have one dollar for investment. His many friends in Mankato and St. Peter took up the matter and advanced the necessary sum and launched Johnson on a newspaper career. The sum loaned was repaid in due time.

Later Mr. Johnson became a member of the State Legislature, always active in the performance of his duties as a Legislator.

"No mother ever had a more loving and more dutiful son than John has been to me," said Mrs. Johnson between smiles and tears on the day after election."

"During the poverty and suffering which came to us he was our comfort and support. I do not know what we could have done without his aid. He was always kind and tender with all of us, and in a very true sense the mainstay of our little home. He cheerfully turned over his money to me on every pay day, and before he was fourteen years old he was making enough so that I was no longer compelled to take in washing. I never have been prouder of him than I was the evening he came home and told me that his salary had been increased, and that he would no longer permit me to do washing. He took care of all of us in times of illness, paying all the doctor's bills, however large, and doing it with a spirit which has made him doubly dear to all of us. Very few mothers have been blessed with such sons, and to all who have been so blessed I offer my sincerest congratulations. He has been one son in a million."

## MAY IRWIN'S FUN-

May Irwin Testing Her Recipes in Her Kitchen Range.

MAY IRWIN, the funniest woman on the American stage, is an author. She has written a cook book and named it "May Irwin's Home Cooking." It was published early this month by the Frederick A. Stokes Co.

Miss Irwin dedicates the book to "those who have laughed at her serious efforts to be graceful and sylph-like for their benefit; to those who failed to laugh; and to those who said "go ahead and eat it," when she should have been adhering to her saccharine tablets and dry toast, with the hope that they may be tempted into eating "not wisely but too well."

The interesting novelty is that scattered all through the book are a lot of May Irwin's little jokes, and funny little pen and ink pictures drawn by her.

Here, for instance, is her recipe for

### CREAMED KIDNEYS.

Six veal kidneys.
Half a pint of milk.
One cup of cream.
One tablespoon of flour.
One teaspoon of very finely chopped parsley.
A little paprika, a dash of red pepper, and salt to taste.

Soak the kidneys in salt and water for two hours; then rinse them off, and parboil for twenty minutes. Chop them reasonably fine and add the milk. Let it come to a boil; cream a tablespoon of butter with the flour and add to the kidneys; then put in the seasoning and, last of all, the cream, which should not be put in until just ready to serve.

And as its companion piece is this:

A farmer's wagon loaded with butter broke down and stuck fast in the mud and the horse couldn't start it. "It's no use, mister," said a small boy. "Your old horse isn't strong enough. Take him out and hitch up a roll of your butter."

His mamma scolded him for saying such a thing to the poor man and called him in the house for it. "You are a bad boy, Willie, and I thought you were an angel."

"What is an angel, ma?" said the boy.

"An angel is one that flies."

"Why, pa says my governess is an angel."

"Yes, and she's going to fly, too."

She gives this recipe for creamed ham and poached eggs:

Make a smooth white sauce with two rounding tablespoons of butter and one of cornstarch, with a cup of milk. Season with pepper only, and add a cup of finely chopped cooked ham. Spread the mixture over rounds of toast, lay a carefully poached egg over each, season lightly, and serve immediately with curly parsley.

Its neighboring joke is:

"Waiter, what have you to eat?"

"Well, I've got pigs' feet and"——

"Don't tell me your misfortunes; I want to know what you have to eat."

She gives directions for making minced oysters:

Put a tablespoon of butter into the blazer; when it bubbles, add a green pepper and half a small onion, both chopped fine, and cook for five minutes without browning. Then turn in half a cup of oyster juice, and season with salt and paprika; mince the oysters, but not too fine, add them to the mixture in the blazer, and let them cook for five minutes. Turn the mixture over hot toast.

This can be done easily in a chafing dish. Clams may be used instead of oysters, if preferred.

And there follow instructions for punishing your offspring.

I remember, when I was returning from Chicago my last season on the road, I went into the dining-car, and a small boy started to laugh and his mother could not stop him.

I said to her, "That boy needs a spanking."

"I know he does, but I don't believe in spanking a boy on a full stomach."

I said, "Neither do I. Turn him over."

But this experience she declares was her own:

Once while travelling out West I entered a hotel. The accommodations were so poor, I asked the landlord if there was another hotel in town and he said, "Yes, but the proprietor has gone South for his liver." "Why," said I, "have you no butcher shop here?" Well, I went into the diningroom for breakfast and the waiter said, "What'll you have, steak or coffee?" I asked him if he had any nice hen's eggs, and he brought me two. I opened one of them. He asked me if he should open the other, and I said, "No. Open the window." "What's the matter? Ain't they cooked long enough?" I said, "I think so, but they were not cooked soon enough. Then I called for a lobster, and he brought in the boss. I complained to him about the eggs, and he said, "Don't talk to me, I'm not the hen." "Well, you own the place, don't you?" "Yes, I do, but I don't eat here." "Well, have you any toothpicks?" "No," he replied, "I had a few, but the boarders took them away and never brought them back."

Opposite her recipe for Sarah's Sally Lunns is this:

Widow (to husband who was killed from the effects of her cooking)—Is it really you, dear?

Spirit—It is.
Widow—Are you happy, dear?
Spirit—Comparatively, yes.
Widow—Would you like to return?
Spirit—No!
Widow—No? Why, where are you, George?
Spirit—In Hell!

While the chafing dish is doing its work one may imagine Miss Irwin reading these from the left side of her cook book:

A schoolboy at lunch time entered a grocery store and said to the clerk: "Take this order—Ten pounds sugar at 6 cents, eleven pounds coffee at 25 cents, eight pounds tea at 30 cents. Add that up. How much is it?"

The clerk said: "$5.75."

"Are you sure?" said the boy.

"Of course I am sure."

The boy thanked him and said: "That's my arithmetic lesson for to-morrow."

The following are selected from various parts of the cook book:

She was newly married and did not know a bit about housekeeping or shopping, and she was giving her first order.

It was a crusher, but the grocer was a clever man and used to all kinds of orders and could interpret them easily.

"I want two pounds of paralyzed sugar," she began.

"Yes'm; anything else?"

"Two tins condemned milk."

"Yes'm." He set down "condensed milk and pulverized sugar."

"A bag of fresh salt; be sure it is fresh."

"Yes'm; what next?"

"A pound of desecrated codfish."

He wrote glibly, "Desiccated cod."

"Nothing more, ma'am? We have nice horseradish just in."

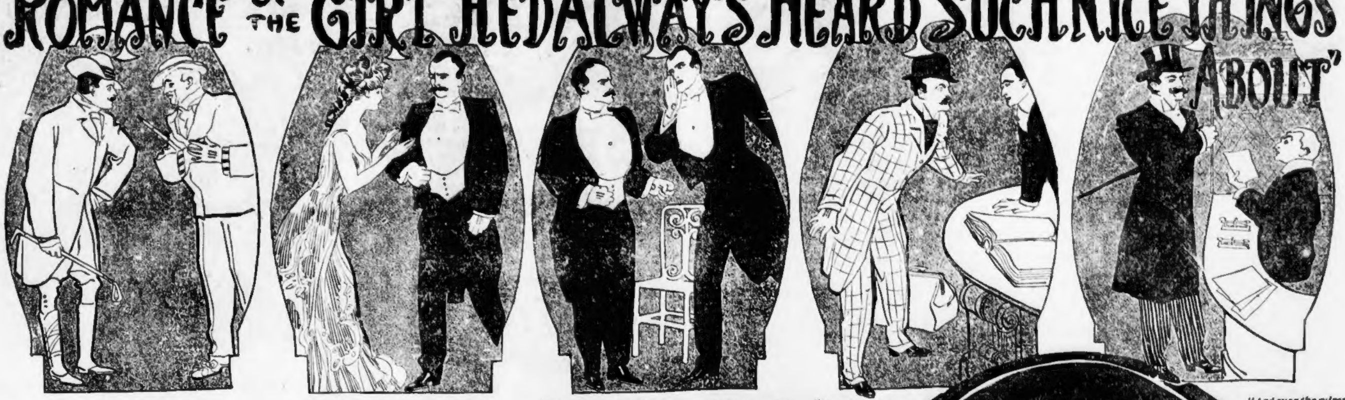
"No," said she, "it would be of no use to us; we don't keep a horse."

Then the grocer sat down and fanned himself with a washboard.

I saw a big rat in my cook store, and when I went for my revolver he ran out. I would have shot him, only he was out of my range.

A young girl friend of mine rushed to a store to order some rice, and the grocer said, "Wedding or pudding?"

# ROMANCE OF THE GIRL HE'D "ALWAYS HEARD SUCH NICE THINGS ABOUT"



"You never heard of Miss Cotter? What?"

"No; I am so sorry Miss Cottar can't come this evening."

"Oh, I'm so awfully sorry, old chap; you're destined not to see her this trip, after all."

"No," he said, "Miss Cotter and Mrs. Cotter left."

"And over the wires a few minutes later he sent this: 'Are you a myth.'"

## *Wherever Mr. Williamson went, whomever he met, he was always being told about "that wonderful Miss Cotter," until he couldn't stand it any longer, hunted her up, found it was all true, AND MARRIED HER.*

WHEREVER he went, Volney Williamson, the Spokane, Washington, mining millionaire, heard about Mabel Cotter, the Denver belle, and daughter of J. Lambert Cotter, the Colorado mining millionaire.

"Lovely Mabel Cotter; sweet Mabel Cotter; beautiful Mabel Cotter; clever, witty, intelligent, good, kind, generous, adorable Mabel Cotter!"

Her virtues rang in his ears. It seemed to him that everybody he met had something to say in her praise. Relatives, friends, acquaintances, all adored her. He seemed to be the only one who couldn't catalogue her perfections for himself.

For months he tried to see this paragon and find out if she was all she had been painted. He followed her from Denver to Mexico, but she was as elusive as a spirit. She seemed to vanish into thin air at his approach, until in despair that any one so perfect could be real, he telegraphed, "Are you a myth?"

He knows now that she is not, for now the inevitable consequences that every one had predicted have come to pass.

"Lovely Mabel Cotter; sweet Mabel Cotter; beautiful Mabel Cotter; clever, witty, intelligent, good, kind, generous, adorable Mabel Cotter"—is now the wife of the Colorado millionaire, Volney Williams, the sole owner of the most extensive turquoise mine in America.

It was months ago that he first heard of the much admired Mabel Cotter.

The same thing might happen to any man with regard to any lovely girl. Mr. Williamson was in Denver and a friend of Miss Cotter happened to be a friend of his, some say it was Edward Gazelle, by the way.

"What?" he said in the course of conversation. "You never heard of Miss Cotter? What? Well I am surprised!"

"Miss Cotter?" repeated the Spokane millionaire with the utmost nonchalance. "And pray who is she?"

"Why, the loveliest, most stunning girl all Denver, that's all!" cried his companion.

"Pooh, pooh, the world is full of lovely girls. We have some ourselves up Spokane way, brunettes, blondes, all lovely, stunning"——

"Well, wait till you see Miss Cotter. There never was a girl just like her. Come up this evening to my cousin's and you will see for yourself, for she has promised to be there"——

"Wouldn't miss it!" cried the millionaire with a laugh.

To tell the truth his curiosity was a little piqued. The loveliest girl in all Denver was worth seeing and Gazelle was a connoisseur. The evening came and with it promptly Volney Williamson sought his fair hostess.

His eyes searched the room in a swift glance. Was she that dusky haired creature in yellow? Very pretty, but—or that brown haired, blue eyed——

"No, I am so sorry Miss Cotter can't come this evening. I can't tell you how I regret it," he heard his hostess answer an anxious inquirer.

"Not coming! Oh, what a shame! Mabel won't be here! Oh, dear! What's a party without Mabel?" came from a chorus of voices.

"And pray," said the millionaire slowly, "who is Miss Cotter?"

"Who is Miss Cotter? Why she's the sweetest, cleverest, most beautiful, most entertaining"——

"She's a love!"

"And she plays so exquisitely! Such a musician! And she can speak any language!"

The room rang with her praises. "Well, well, now," said Mr. Williamson, with all sorts of visions in his eyes.

"Come up to the Opera to-morrow night," whispered Norman Ballantine, in his ear. "She's sure to be there."

Of course, of course. Ballantine always was a good friend.

"The Opera, that's the place," Williamson found himself murmuring the next morning when he awoke. It annoyed him to discover what an impression all this talk had made upon him. It was absurd to be thinking about a girl he didn't even know—absurd.

He strolled out of his hotel determined to dismiss her from his mind, and then found himself gazing at every woman who passed him, and wondering if each one might not be the loveliest, nicest, most beautiful girl in Denver.

That night he went to the Denver Opera House, where the Metropolitan Opera singers happened to be and settled himself with an air of satisfaction. The orchestra had just struck up. He raised his glasses and studied the house. It was brilliant, lovely girls everywhere.

Norman Ballantine was just behind him.

"Miss Cotter," said the Spokane millionaire, assuming an air of indifference, "er—which one is she?"

"Oh, I'm so awfully sorry, old chap, you're destined not to see her this trip after all. Her brother Henry told me to-day she had gone East with er mother, left this afternoon, quite suddenly. Yes, oh, yes! Denver will be lost without her, but she'll soon be back, and then"——

The music interrupted them, and it was not until between the acts that he heard the name of Mabel Cotter again. He was introduced to her brother Henry.

"Oh, we're lost," said the young man in the course of conversation, "without Mabel. She's just the very best sister a man ever had, the very best, I assure you. I don't believe there was ever another like her in all the world—so unselfish, such a splendid housekeeper, so clever. You must know her. Yes, she has gone to New York. You're going, you say? What hotel? Oh, the Waldorf. You're going there. How fortunate. Will present yourself—she knows all about you, of course—she'll be delighted."

### THE HUNT FOR THE LOVELIEST OF GIRLS.

To be quite honest, Mr. Williamson hadn't intended to go so soon, but, after all, Denver without the loveliest girl—why, he really began to feel as though he knew her quite well. You see, he had heard so much about her.

Two days later he signed his name on the hotel register, and then said:

"Miss Cotter—er—Miss Mabel Cotter, of Denver—is she here?"

"Miss Cotter—Cotter," the clerk searched his record. "No," he said, "Miss Cotter and Mrs. Cotter left this morning; why, not more than ten minutes ago."

"And where—where did you say they had gone?"

"I didn't say, sir," said the clerk, "for they didn't leave any address."

"To look for a woman you don't know in New York is like hunting for a needle in a haystack," said the millionaire ruefully, and back he went to the lovely girls in the West. As he owns mines in Mexico, British Columbia, Coeur d'Alene and half a dozen other places, he made a long business tour, determined to forget the loveliest, sweetest, cleverest, most beautiful of girls.

He believed he had succeeded when he arrived in Spokane. He was so glad to see his old friends, and they were very cordial in their welcome to him.

It may be that she would never have come into his mind again if—— Yes, there is an "if." The "if" in this case was a nice young girl, named Mabel Michel. Only last week she was Mabel Cotter's bridesmaid, and when Mr. Volney Williamson came to call upon her after his long absence from home she was her dearest friend.

"Dear me," she said quite suddenly—it seemed to him so sudden that he nearly lost his customary reserve—"it's such a shame you didn't get back last week. Mabel Cotter was here—I beg your pardon, did you say you knew her?"

"No, no; on the contrary"— he gasped.

"Well, really, you ought to meet her!"

"Nice, is she?" he asked, really trembling.

"Yes, I know—I know"—he said testily.

"Well," cried her friend with flashing eyes, "there isn't a girl in this whole country that's half a match for her."

There in Spokane—she had been there where he could so easily have met her when he was equipped to entertain her so handsomely. The whole city seemed suddenly to be cast into shadow. It was dark and dreary and lonely.

"Where does Miss Cotter happen to be now?" he asked of her friend.

"Well, she was going to Idaho, to Spirit Lake—why, what's the matter?"

Mr. Williamson had started to his feet. "Strange, isn't it," he said with a nervous smile. "I was just going there—just made up my mind—I mean I made it up yesterday. You see, I have a sister at Spirit Lake keeping house there. Strange coincidence, eh? Oh, no. I like travelling—good-by. I—er—if I see your friend, Miss Cotter, I'll give her your regards—love—yes, of course, of course"——

He would catch the evening train! Mr. Williamson decided that on his way back to the house. He had an hour, ample time, and besides he must see his sister at once. He hadn't realized how absolutely necessary this was to his happiness till this moment.

He was at last on the train speeding to Spirit Lake. A telegram had informed his sister that he was coming and she was at the station waiting to welcome him. He possessed himself in patience until they reached the house, and then just as he was thinking how he could best speak of the loveliest of lovely girls, Mrs. Nelson said:

"Oh, how I do wish that beautiful Miss Cotter were still here!"

"Beautiful who?"

"Oh, the loveliest girl, a perfect dream—beautiful—adorable—so clever—plays Beethoven exquisitely—a cultivated—charming"——

"Oh, I know, I know"——

"You can't know! She says she has never met you"——

"But I've heard of her!"

"Nothing but good, I'll warrant! A lovelier, sweeter creature never lived!"

"Nothing but superlative good!" cried Mr. Williamson.

"Well, I've told her all about you"——

"Does she want to meet me?" he interrupted.

"Yes, oh, yes, because I told her you were the dearest"——

"Where is she?"

### THE VANISHING VISION.

"Why, she has gone to Mexico, the City of Mexico, with her mother and sisters."

"Er—ah—that just reminds me—I have important business there. City of Mexico, did you say? I must leave in the morning. I only ran down for the night. She knows all about me, then—I only have to send up my card. Yes, I'll write to you"——

The next morning the indefatigable millionaire with new hope started off for the City of Mexico. Of course he had business there. Didn't he own mines there? Why, of course, of course.

It did seem to him that the trains ran very slowly and that he missed a great deal of time making his connections; but he consoled himself the end justified and atoned for the means. The loveliest, cleverest, most beautiful girl was waiting for him, or, at least, he was going to her, and some day she would be waiting for him.

It was easy enough to find the Cotters in the City of Mexico. The beautiful Americano—si—si—they were in the hotel—si—si—the senorita was there, and the senorita's mother and the senorita's friends. He sent his card to Miss Mabel Cotter and walked into the reception room.

His heart was beating like a schoolboy's. He wondered if he should be able to appear dignified and self possessed. He tried to think what he should say first, when some one said: "This way, this way." He followed blindly through the hall to a private parlor.

There he found two young women, very lovely young women, who assured him politely that they were friends of Miss Cotter and overwhelmed with regrets. Miss Cotter, who had heard so much about him, and who was so anxious to meet him, having just missed him so often, was just now at Anguas Calientes with her mother, who was ill. But she would return—oh, yes, soon, soon.

"You're sure," said the young man, "you're sure she exists?"

"Oh, very sure," answered the friends, laughing. "Wait till you see her, she is the loveliest, dearest"——

"I know, I know," he interrupted, "that's the reason, I'm afraid she's a myth. I'm afraid she isn't real"——

Mr. Volney Williamson.

Mrs. Mabel Cotter Williamson.

"You must tell her so."

"I'll telegraph," said Mr. Williamson desperately, "and ask her."

And over the wires a few moments later he sent this: "Are you a myth—am I to meet you?"

To describe the meeting that took place a few hours later would be impossible. In the first place, Miss Cotter and Mr. Williamson were alone. But when the other members of the family joined them, when friends saw them together, when they were seen driving and walking together, gradually every one realized that Mr. Williamson agreed that the adjectives he had heard used to qualify the name of Mabel Cotter were not in the least superlative—they were merely admirably judicious—all of them.

She in her turn became equally certain that when Miss Nelson said Volney was the dearest brother that ever happened, she merely showed her sense of discernment.

Thus it came about that a very few weeks after Miss Cotter met Mr. Williamson she was busy ordering gowns of every tint and mode for one of the most elaborate trousseaux Denver has ever seen. And on her wedding day early this month the very wedding bells seemed to ring out a blessing upon lovely, sweet, beautiful, clever, witty, intelligent, good, kind, generous, adorable Mabel Cotter, the bride of Volney Williamson, the Spokane mining millionaire.

## -NY COOK BOOK.

Some of May Irwin's Sketches That Illuminate the Book.

She—If you were in hard luck would you be willing to work for your board?

He—Yes, if I could find some one to work.

She—Do you believe that thirteen is an unlucky number to have at the table?

He—I do, especially when there is only enough dinner for twelve.

The best way to stop your husband from playing the races is to simply say: "William, if you lose any more money on the ponies I will positively do the cooking myself."

"Really the most surprised man I ever saw was a friend of mine who put his hand"——

"Pulled out a handful of toothpicks?"

"No, sir; matches—not a toothpick in the lot; that's what shocked him."

I was dining not long ago at Sherry's, the guest of a noted poet with wavy hair. Just as we finished soup, he said, "Oh, for the wings of a dove!"

"Order what you like," said I, "but for me, give me the breast of a chicken."

Husband—That beefsteak isn't cooked to suit me.

Wife—Well, cook it yourself; you didn't marry a cook.

Wife (in the middle of the night)—Get up, John, I think there are burglars in the house.

Husband—Get up yourself, you didn't marry a policeman.

A small boy rushed into a drug store and excitedly called for some liniment and cement. When asked why he desired them both at once, he said nervously, "Pa hit ma with a cup."

"That busybody woman next door stood for half an hour in her dining room to-day, looking into ours."

"How do you know?"

"Why, I happened to be in our dining-room watching her."

Never lose your temper; remember your husband will never discover you have one until you lose it.

A family jar is never used in preserving the peace.

Men never gossip; they simply mention a name to their female friends and then proceed to listen.

A little girl was taught to close her evening prayer during the absence of her papa with: "Please watch over my papa."

Her papa returned and her mamma blushed when the child added: "And you'd better keep an eye on mamma, too."

Perhaps if I should state that the title of my next book would be "How to be Happy, Though Married," and request you to get one of them, your answer would be, "No, thanks, I don't care for joke books."

Old Maid—How can I keep this milk from turning sour?

Milkman—Don't look in it.

There is only one real way to play menagerie. Let me pretend I'm the monkey, and you feed me your cake.—No?

"Have you coffee and doughnuts like your mother used to make?"

"Sure."

"Then give me a piece of pie and a glass of milk."

There was a piece of cold pudding on the lunch table, and mamma divided it between Willie and Josie. Willie looked at his mother's empty plate. "Mamma," he said earnestly, "I can't enjoy my pudding when you haven't any. Take Josie's."

A man went home the other night and found his house locked up. After infinite trouble he managed to gain entrance through a back window, and then discovered on the parlor table a note from his wife reading: "I have gone out. You will find the key on the side of the [illegible]."

A dyspeptic married man, who had been eating his wife's home cooking for years and years, was compelled to send for the doctor one day to attend to his wife. The doctor advised him to send her to a warmer climate; so the husband went right out to the woodshed and got the axe. He handed it to the doctor and said: "You hit her, Doc; I haven't got the nerve."

A friend of mine saw a sign in a grocer's shop which read "Families supplied," and he went in and asked for a wife and three children.

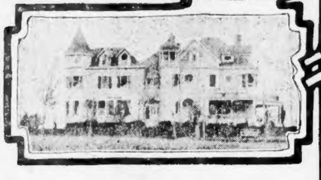
# Picturesque Career of Little Evelyn Nesbit--Most Talkea-of Woman in America.

WHEN Artist Charles Dana Gibson drew his famous sketch of Evelyn Nesbit and called it "The Eternal Question" he named it very well—for it will probably remain an eternal question with the public as to whether Evelyn Nesbit is the wife of Harry K. Thaw or whether she is not. The wealthy Thaw family of Pittsburg, and the good people of Pittsburg generally, believe the little artist's model is Mrs. Thaw. People also believe that persuasive measures are being taken to settle whatever claims the new Mrs. Thaw may have, dissolve the marriage silently and end the affair.

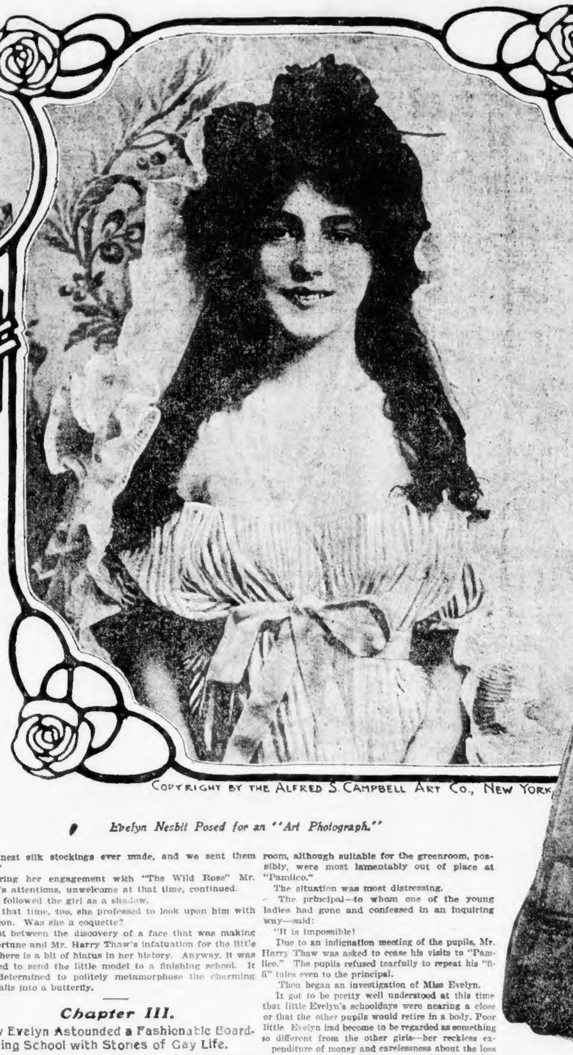
Meanwhile little nineteen-year-old Evelyn Nesbit stands revealed as the most conspicuous young woman of her years in America—in rapid leaps she has sprung from a boarding-house keeper's daughter to all the comforts and luxuries of millions; servants, furs, jewels, automobiles and the $2,000 "royal suite" on the ocean liner which brought the little model back from Europe the other day.

Evelyn Nesbit, a 12-Year-Old Schoolgirl Going to the Pittsburg Public Schools.

Photo of Little Evelyn at Nine Years.



"Pamlico," the Fashionable Boarding School in New Jersey Miss Nesbit Upset.



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Evelyn Nesbit Posed for an "Art Photograph."

Miss Nesbit in Street Costume.

## Chapter I.

### The Little Snapshot That Started Her Face on Its Fortune

"OH, mister, take my picture, please!"

A Pittsburg photographer happened to hear a little girl pipe to him this plea in an August afternoon seven years ago as he was passing down Cedar avenue, in Allegheny City, in Pennsylvania, with his small camera.

He was suddenly struck by the appeal in her voice, and turning around he saw a little child with curls down her back run out from one of the boarding houses.

She was extremely pretty, with the prettiness of youth.

She had a childish wealth of lovely hair and a little gown the waistband of which seemed rather to reach her shoulders than her knee caps of a pair of very little slim legs. She wore little black stockings. She was twelve then. She so attracted the local photographer that he took her picture and that photograph is printed for the first time to-day on this page. It was, one might say, the first chapter in the photographic history of Miss Evelyn Nesbit.

In this newspaper there was printed four years ago a beautiful picture of the same little girl, who had been photographed in her simple little frock and stockings. She was then an artist's model, and so beautiful that she was worthy of most artistic distinction. Then began the amazing whirl of events in this little girl's life which have led up to the recent episodes that have made Evelyn Nesbit the most talked of young woman in America.

## Chapter II.

### The Professional Beginning of the Little Beauty's Face.

Nineteen years ago Evelyn Nesbit was born in Pittsburg. She was the daughter of W. Scott Nesbit, a lawyer, and until she was fifteen lived in the simple fashion of the American middle-class family. She went to the public schools, and was just an average everyday pupil, attracting no attention for either especial brightness or for dullness.

At fifteen the wonderful regularity of her features and her striking brunette coloring had already begun to challenge attention on the streets of Pittsburg.

When W. Scott Nesbit died his widow kept a lodging house in Allegheny City. Later Mrs. Nesbit and her son and daughter moved to New York. Their income was small and Mrs. Nesbit made all her daughter's gowns. They were extremely simple, but becoming, and those who knew the girl in those early days, before her meteoric career, recall that the plain little gowns set off her girlish beauty even better perhaps than do the velvets and moleskins she is wearing this season.

The tiny family income was not enough for their needs and the girl became a model. She attracted the attention of Stanford White, the famous New York architect, who was instantly charmed by the loveliness of her face, and he called on several theatrical managers and asked for their interest to help the little girl to succeed.

She wanted to earn money, and she had been advised to go on the stage.

For a short time she was with "Florodora."

Then she joined the cast of "The Wild Rose," and it was she with whom Miss Marie Cahill had this diverting bit of dialogue:

"What beautiful dark eyes you have, my child!"

"I got them from my father, thank you."

"Humph!" said Miss Cahill, turning on her heel. "You needn't thank me."

It was when Miss Nesbit was seeking a theatrical engagement that her mother said to a manager:

"You have no idea how that child is annoyed by the attentions of men, especially of a man named Thaw. Why, the other day the porter came to the door and said there was a Steinway grand piano in the back yard, waiting to be unloaded. He said: 'It's from Mr. Harry Thaw, mum, for Miss Evelyn Nesbit. Here's the card.' I ordered that piano back to the factory. He sent her two dozen pairs of the finest silk stockings ever made, and we sent them back."

During her engagement with "The Wild Rose" Mr. Thaw's attentions, unwelcome at that time, continued.

He followed the girl as a shadow.

At that time, too, she professed to look upon him with aversion. Was she a coquette?

Just between the discovery of a face that was making her fortune and Mr. Harry Thaw's infatuation for the little girl, there is a bit of hiatus in her history. Anyway, it was decided to send the little model to a finishing school. It was determined to politely metamorphose the charming chrysalis into a butterfly.

## Chapter III.

### How Evelyn Astounded a Fashionable Boarding School with Stories of Gay Life.

The fashionable girls' school at Pompton, N. J., founded by Mrs. Henry C. de Mille, was selected.

The prospectus is most exclusive. The pupils are limited to twenty-five. The butterfly was hatched, to bask for a while in a pure atmosphere of God's sunshine, green fields and all the glorious surroundings of that beautiful garden spot of New Jersey.

Here little Miss Evelyn joined in the athletic sports for which the school was famous, under the tuition of Mr. William B. de Mille, the son of the principal, and was instructed in all the polite arts of womanhood, rowed upon the lake and smiled upon the little fry, the village youths and beaux of her schoolmates.

She was quite the most interesting girl among the twenty and five.

The young ladies secretly gathered in Evelyn's room at night, listened in wondering silence to her stories of gay life which they had never before heard of dreamed of—of stage life, artists' studios, masquerade balls and wine suppers. The fashionable young women looked upon Evelyn as a strange but fascinating creature who had come from some unknown world.

At first it was not realized that an artists' model had crept into the school, but Evelyn's tales of triumphs, confided to one or two confidantes in real schoolgirl fashion, began to be whispered around the place, and the frequent visits of Harry K. Thaw to Evelyn Nesbit at "Pamlico" and his "risque" stories on several occasions, when in the company of some of the young ladies in the school drawing room, although suitable for the greenroom, possibly, were most lamentably out of place at "Pamlico."

The situation was most distressing.

The principal—to whom one of the young ladies had gone and confessed in an inquiring way—said:

"It is impossible!

Due to an indignation meeting of the pupils, Mr. Harry Thaw was asked to cease his visits to "Pamlico." The pupils refused tearfully to repeat his "fi-fi" tales even to the principal.

Then began an investigation of Miss Evelyn.

It got to be pretty well understood at this time that little Evelyn's schooldays were nearing a close or that the other pupils would retire in a body. Poor little Evelyn had become to be regarded as something so different from the other girls—her reckless expenditure of money and carelessness about the loss of some jewelry amounting to many thousand dollars, and the bon-bons and flowers literally showered upon her.

At this time Evelyn Nesbit became very seriousy ill. It was whispered everywhere: "Evelyn is sick. Evelyn is going to die.

Harry Thaw was telegraphed for and came out in an automobile, driven like a whirlwind, with Dr. Bull, the great specialist, and assistants and two nurses.

Miss Evelyn was already under the kind, skilful care of the "Pamlico" visiting physician. An immediate operation for appendicitis was necessary, and Miss Nesbit hovered between life and death.

Just before the operation Harry K. Thaw threw himself on his knees at the little schoolgirl's bedside, kissed her tiny hands and grovelled on the floor in most acute mental distress.

Weeks passed and Miss Evelyn slowly, slowly recovered her health and strength.

Everything that money could procure still was showered on her.

Huge boxes of roses arrived daily.

Every conceivable dainty to tempt her appetite was offered her.

When Spring opened she was able to be moved. An ambulance from Dr. Bull's sanitarium in Forty-second street came to "Pamlico" and took Evelyn Nesbit away, an almost lifeless butterfly.

As the ambulance moved away and Evelyn Nesbit turned her eyes on the school, who shall say what her feelings were when she surveyed for the last time the scene of her only "boarding school" existence?

There was a lull after much inquietude in the young ladies' school.

## Chapter IV.

### Her Face and His Fortune.

After Miss Nesbit had left school and Dr. Bull's sanitarium her beautiful face again was on exhibition for the delectation of the public. She had resumed her occupation as a model, and in one of Charles Dana Gibson's double-page drawings, "The Eternal Question," which appeared in Collier's Weekly, in May, 1903, you may see Her Self.

It has been regarded as one of Mr. Gibson's distinct triumphs.

Be that as it may, it was Evelyn Nesbit to the life—the little nose and Cupid's bow mouth, the round, girlish face and fluffy, tossed-up dark hair, and the gem of it all—her best feature—the liquid, dark eyes raised in childish appeal.

In fairness to herself, it must be said that Evelyn Nesbit never posed as Trilby did for the altogether.

She is now of medium height and willowy with tiny hands and feet; her skin is dark and inclined to sallowness, and although her mother was an exquisite needlewoman and fashioned her gowns with most consummate skill and taste, it was really her face that allured always.

After the close of her engagement with "The Wild Rose" company, in which she gave little promise of advancement, came her trip to Europe. She and her mother made the journey together, but while abroad she and her mother quarrelled. Mrs. Nesbit said that at last her daughter was accepting the attentions of "that odious man Thaw," and that she was done with her forever. Mrs. Nesbit returned to Pittsburg and married again and her daughter remained abroad, travelling with Harry K. Thaw, and, she alleges, a woman companion.

A little more than a year ago she returned to New York alone.

"Harry Thaw has all my jewels," she said to an intimate friend. "He took them from me because he was afraid I was going to leave him. I left him because I was afraid of him. Certain women came to me in Paris and told me of his cruelty. They said he beat them with whips. One day he said to me: 'Have you ever been whipped?' I told him I had not. He said: 'You ought to be whipped,' and I was frightened and came home."

Friends secured an engagement for her with

# Astonishing New Chapters in the Eventful Life of the 19-Year-Old Artists' Model.

"THE ETERNAL QUESTION"

—Charles Dana Gibson's Famous Sketch of Evelyn Nesbit Published in Collier's Weekly.

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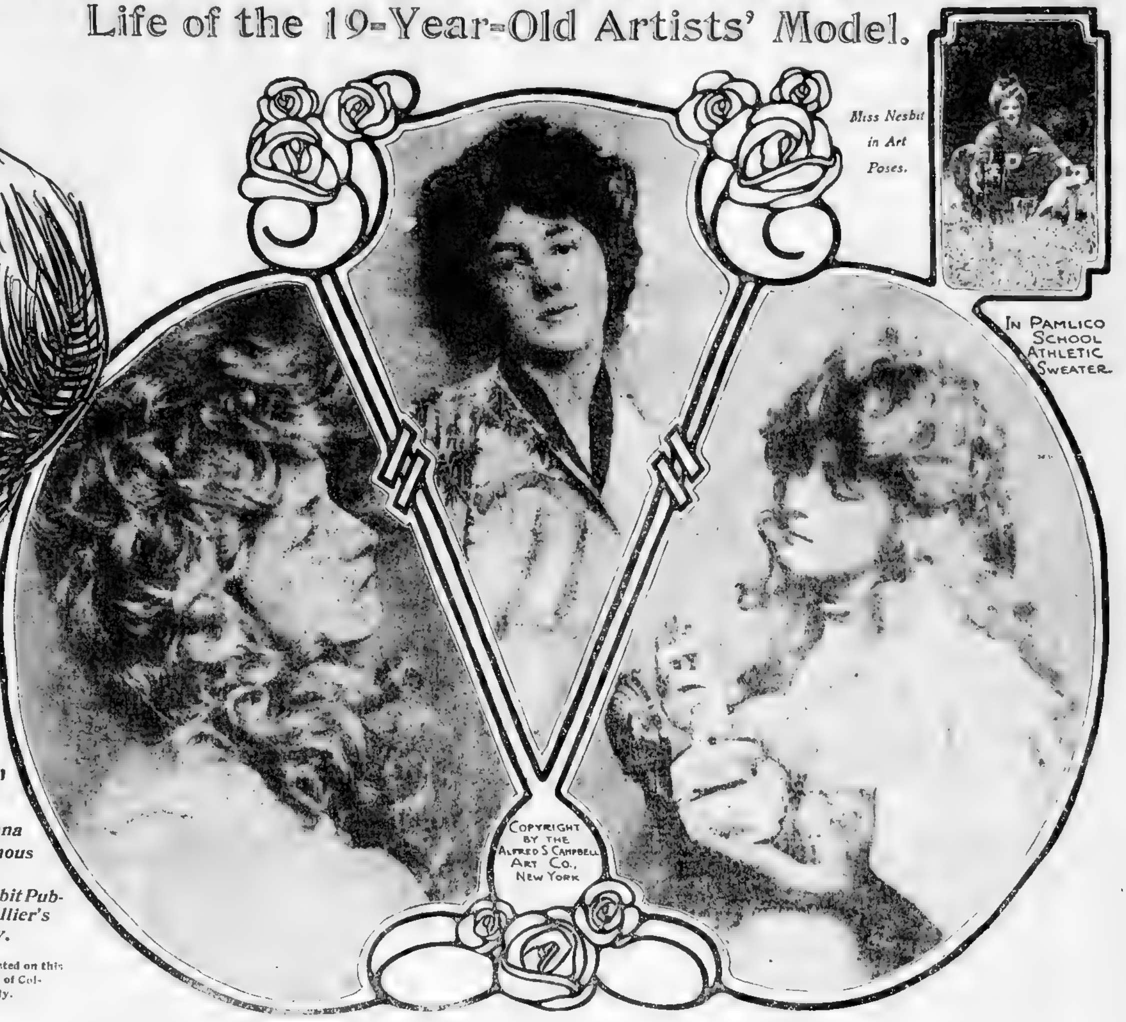

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Miss Nesbit in Art Poses.

IN PAMLICO SCHOOL ATHLETIC SWEATER.

[illegible] Girl from Dixie' but she remained only [illegible] weeks with the company. Thaw had followed [illegible] her to this country and persuaded her to [illegible] to [illegible] with him. There she remained [illegible] him [illegible] came to America on [illegible] [illegible] from the Cumberland [illegible] Mr. Thaw refused to register [illegible] leaving their friend [illegible] impersonate Miss Nesbit [illegible] the newspaper people a chase [illegible] town [illegible] family trouble [illegible] the Thaws of Pittsburg.

## Chapter V.

### Reading of the Will with Much Unwritten History.

[illegible] was a sad little party that gathered in [illegible] rooms [illegible] Lyndhurst in Fifth [illegible] Pittsburg in 1891, when the family [illegible] last will and testament of [illegible] years [illegible] Thaw, who made millions [illegible] Harry and other members of the [illegible] now [illegible] and have been spending at a [illegible] rate [illegible] and maintained a separate establishment [illegible] because his following, the common people, whose friend he ever was, were not to be admitted to the grand home on Pittsburg's leading street.

But now his charity had ended. The needy who for years had fed at his hand must look for [illegible] William Thaw, the [illegible] had passed to his final accounting.

"I [illegible] bequeath to my son, Harry K. Thaw, the sum of $2,500 annually until he reaches the age of thirty-five years, when he shall enter into the full enjoyment of his full share of my estate, as provided in my will."

These words from the lawyer fell like a death-knell on the ears of Harry Thaw. His way had been fierce and fast, and he had not heeded the oft-repeated cautions of his father, who did not like that his money should be fed out at such a lavish rate. But the will seemed final. [illegible] years of life on almost cigarette [illegible] fore him, and he went to his room and wept tears of pain, anger, and, perhaps, a few of repentance.

And then came the mother. She who had borne him [illegible] that perhaps the father had [illegible] and she went to the other trustees [illegible] [illegible] that for her sake [illegible] Harry [illegible] would agree to [illegible] of the father's will [illegible] to the erring Harry that [illegible] but for this [illegible] the father [illegible]

A mother's tears and prayers [illegible]

Harry Thaw, cut off by his father's will with $2,500 per year, was reinstated in the family [illegible] allowance of $50,000 per year was given him, and up until this time he [illegible]

And [illegible] Mamma Thaw has [illegible] on her son Harry Thaw [illegible] not less than $[illegible] to prevent him from contracting [illegible] marriage [illegible] with the liking of the family.

Two years ago there came from Europe a cable to effect that a certain countess had set her cap for Harry and that the frivolous son was hesitating at her shrine.

The next steamer outbound carried Mrs. Thaw. The countess was [illegible] that she [illegible] and Harry was [illegible] himself about marriage and let the countess go her way.

He did.

Up until this time Harry had been a dutiful son, evidently fully competent to handle his own affairs, with the motherly advice.

But sadder and gloomier than the first reading of the will was happening in the Thaw home the other day.

"Madame, you are wanted at the 'phone.'"

"And who wants me, Marie?"

The maid in waiting at Lyndhurst held back the rich portieres leading to her mistress's private parlor as she said:

"Mr. Harry, in New York."

"Tell him I do not wish to talk with him. He has my letter. That will explain," said the lady of many millions, she who but a few short years before had grovelled [illegible] [illegible] this boy, the one whom [illegible] refused to talk [illegible] over the phone, might have his fortune of which he had for the time been deprived by his father.

And now she indignantly refused to talk with him even over the wire!

Why?

Harry K. Thaw had come down the gangplank from the European steamer leading Evelyn Nesbit. This was in open defiance of the instructions cabled him from Pittsburg to London. He had been ordered to come home, and [illegible] wedded to Florence Evelyn Nesbit, the ex-model and unwanted girl.

And even at that had he but chosen to brave the family [illegible]

[illegible] of the Thaw [illegible] Evelyn [illegible] said to be [illegible] other way for the undoing of the marriage ceremony and that Miss Nesbit will never use her married name. For [illegible] of Yarmouth to [illegible] artist model [illegible]

Last [illegible] Harry Thaw and Miss [illegible] a fair idea [illegible] on by for- [illegible] and steel [illegible] that Mr. Thaw [illegible] were on the same steamer bound for Europe.

"Good morning, Mr. —," said Thaw as he with the fair Evelyn, sat down at the [illegible] table in the big saloon, opposite the Pittsburg [illegible] wife. "You both know my friend, Miss Nesbit [illegible]"

"Steward, give us a seat at [illegible]" said the Pittsburg man, ignoring the remark [illegible] Thaw.

With his wife he left the young Mr. Harry Thaw of bright prospects to enjoy the meal alone with his fair companion.

## Diary of the Recent Doings of a Much Talked-of Pair.

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Oct. 22—Mr. Harry Kimball Thaw arrives at Claridge's in London and makes public the fact of his marriage by registering as "H. K. Thaw and wife."

Oct. 23—The Thaws hold a family council, with legal advice, over the cabled marriage of Harry Thaw to Miss Nesbit, and discover they have a right to cut off $77,500 of yearly allowance left him by his father's will. Also, at the same council, under the will of his father it was decided that the family had the right to allow Harry Thaw only $2,500 until he reached the age of thirty-five.

[illegible] Harry Kimball Thaw)—"Is it a fact about marriage?"

Oct. 24—Mr. Harry Thaw and Miss Evelyn Nesbit set sail for the United States, having engaged the Royal Suite [illegible]

Oct. [illegible] "If she comes as Mrs. Thaw [illegible]"

Nov. [illegible] went to the Cumberland [illegible] Broadway. Mrs. [illegible] New York.

Nov. [illegible] of Miss Evelyn Nesbit [illegible] of the Kaiser Wilhelm [illegible] Nesbit.

Nov. [illegible]

Nov. [illegible] Miss Nesbit at the Carleton [illegible]

Nov. 2—At the Hotel Cumberland he refuses to register as man and wife. Miss Nesbit announces she is going to Niagara Falls [illegible] as far as the outskirts of Harlem first.

Nov. 3—It is published that Mrs. C. J. Holman, the mother of Miss Nesbit, on the same day that the council was held [illegible] "I [illegible] and I [illegible] Harry Thaw if he is not married to my [illegible] Evelyn Nesbit."

Nov. 3—They are refused harbor at the Hotel Cumberland in New York unless Mr. Thaw registers Miss Nesbit as Mrs. Thaw. Takes quick trip to Pittsburg to straighten out the matter in the family.

Nov. 3—"No, I was [illegible] at the Carleton with Mr. Harry Thaw. I [illegible] deny it."

Nov. 3—[illegible] Thaw, of Pittsburg, Harry Thaw's nephew, [illegible] in response to a summons [illegible] makes this statement: "I can state positively for Mr. Harry Thaw and his family that he is not married to Miss Evelyn Nesbit. This is a fact that all of his relatives and intimate friends know and understand."

Nov. 4—Mr. Thaw stopping at Hotel Wolcott in Thirty-first street, near Broadway. Miss Nesbit stopping somewhere uptown.

Nov. 5—Mr. Thaw is informed by his family that he must either give up Miss Nesbit or his income will be reduced from $80,000 to $2,500.

Nov. 5—"How perfectly absurd!" exclaimed Miss Mazie Follette, one of Miss Nesbit's best friends, coyly. "Why, Harry and Florence have been in New York all the time. They simply wish to avoid all this awfully horrid publicity."

Nov. 6—There comes this definite wire from Pittsburg to Harry Thaw through his brother:

Nov. 6—"We are 'pained and disgusted' with another [illegible] to the family.

"Can't have income and Evelyn Nesbit too. If you stick to her you will be forced to get out and work for her. You have seventy-two hours in which to make an answer. If unmarried [illegible] the news [illegible] it in the newspapers. And the [illegible] denial, too.

"[illegible] will cost you $77,500 a year."

Nov. 6—It is decided that he [illegible] no more trips to Europe except under the [illegible] of his mother.

Nov. 6, 3 P. M. (by wire)—Thaw family will accept Harry Thaw back [illegible] family circle if he will give up Miss Nesbit for the sum of [illegible].

4 P. M.—Miss Nesbit considers the question.

Nov. 7—Harry Thaw gives out the statement: "My mother has given no interview to anyone regarding me, [illegible] nor has she asked anyone [illegible] for her. Stories purporting to emanate from [illegible]"

Miss Nesbit's ultimatum to the family is: "I don't want money; I only want Harry."

Nov. 7—Miss Nesbit gives first statement to the public, in which she says it is nobody's business whether or not she is married, and says she will not answer yes or [illegible]

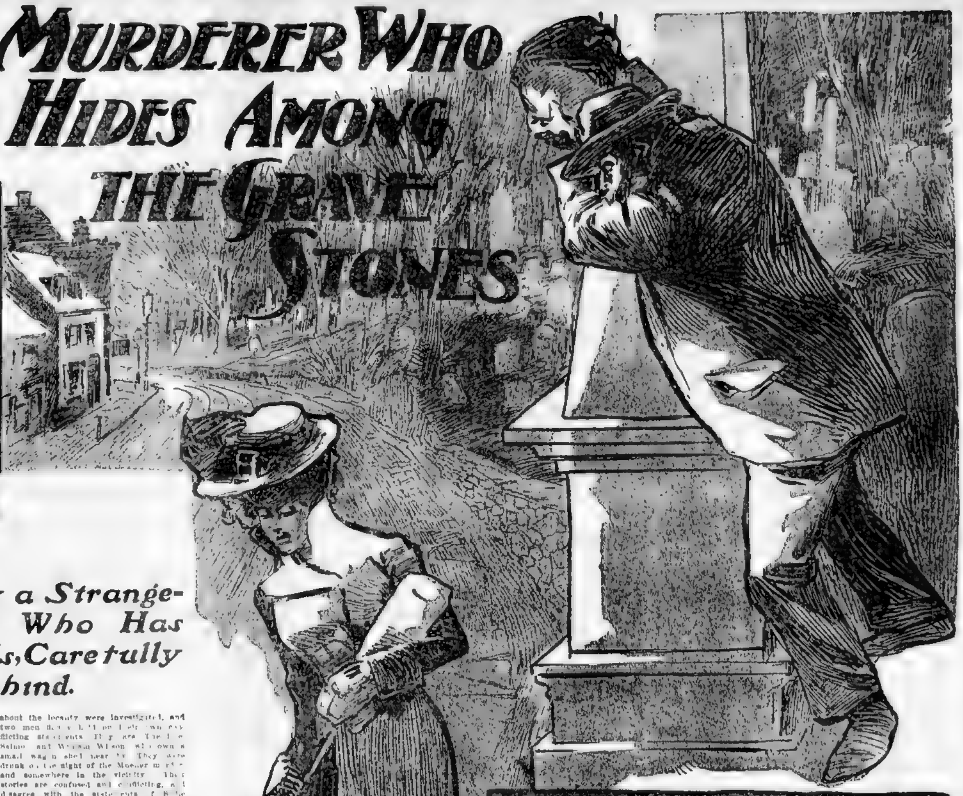
Nov. [illegible]—Miss Nesbit sends her mother a telegram saying: "Pay no attention to news[illegible] notoriety."

Nov. [illegible]—"I am [illegible] I just won't say yes or no whether I am married to Harry Thaw or not. I don't know why it should be of interest to people. I never knew it was so hard to get married or so difficult to remain single."

Nov. 9—In a box at Weber and Fields together, seemingly very happy.

Nov. 1[illegible]—Miss Nesbit or Mrs. Harry K. Thaw still at No. 119 West Nineteenth street, New York, with her friend, Mrs. [illegible], where Harry Thaw is a frequent and welcome visitor.

# MYSTERIOUS MURDERER WHO HIDES AMONG THE GRAVE STONES



Miss Alma Steingeweg, the Pretty Telephone Girl Murdered in "Lovers' Lane," Cincinnati.

## Cincinnati Baffled by a Strangely Cunning Murderer Who Has Killed Three Young Girls, Carefully Leaving False Clues Behind.

THE most painstaking search for clues to the mysterious murderer of the three young Cincinnati women whose mutilated remains have recently been found near an old cemetery leave the police completely baffled. In every case the murderer cunningly marked each crime with what would seem to be important clues; these were one after another run down and exploded, leaving the police more and more perplexed.

It is known to be impossible for an identified body of a murdered person to be found without finding some impressions of the personality of the murderer. This is true of bodies found in the water, and much more so of those found on the land, even in wild country. In this case there were three bodies to work from, the crimes were committed in a suburb of a large city and the bodies were found and identified a few hours after death.

Yet the detectives and police find the clues so [illegible] and contradictory that their [illegible] cannot be brought [illegible]. Half a dozen men have been arrested [illegible] they can not [illegible] were doing [illegible] but their [illegible] is expected at any [illegible].

Henry Swears was [illegible] of attacking Miss [illegible] Rosefeld [illegible] by her brother, but there was [illegible] in his attempt, and [illegible] not [illegible] connected with the murders.

Why [illegible] with an [illegible] whose [illegible] it safe for him to murder [illegible] in the [illegible] of the [illegible].

THE CASE OF MARY M'DONALD.

At 6 o'clock in the morning of Sunday April [illegible] Mary McDonald was found insensible and dying, near the tracks of the Big Four Railroad, in Ward Twenty-three, known as Cumminsville.

The engineer of a slow freight train saw the girl lying between [illegible] the opposite track. He stopped his engine, and the train crew went to her assistance. The woman's left leg was severed at the knee, her face was mutilated and her hair was matted with blood. The engineer blew his whistle [illegible]. The police ambulance [illegible] took the dying girl to the hospital. She was roused enough to give her name and murmur a [illegible] "on the tomb."

It was thought by the authorities that the case was [illegible]. They investigated [illegible].

None of the train crews which had been over [illegible] track [illegible] ran over anything. The body was found between the tracks. [illegible] was asked at the [illegible] and there was something queer about it because there was blood [illegible] of both tracks. They said the body had been lying with one leg over the rail and had not been tossed [illegible]. They could not account for [illegible] of the face nor the injury [illegible]. And where did the blood on the other track come from?

Miss McDonald was found to have been a domestic [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] at No. 24 East [illegible]. She was thirty-two years old, slightly deaf and had very few friends. Her character and habits were good.

Yet several [illegible] an electric car which passed about midnight told the police they had seen the woman with a tall man, [illegible]. The man was [illegible] a telegraph pole. The [illegible] showed them up as the car passed [illegible] aid was [illegible] by the [illegible]. Her face was [illegible] head up, as the motorman explained.

The man's face was not seen either, for he had a brown hat pulled down over his eyes. He lurched and waved his hand toward the car and seemed to have hard work to support the girl.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blagman, who live on the [illegible] side of [illegible] avenue, said that [illegible] she boarded a car [illegible] in the [illegible] of the place where the body was found. She boarded the car about 10:30 Saturday evening, and had taken no liquor at that time, they thought. At the hospital the smell of alcohol was noticed in her breath and the neck of her dress seemed to have been saturated with whiskey.

The authorities decided that the girl had come to her end by accident caused by her intoxication. They made some efforts to find her drunken companion and then let the matter drop. The fractured skull, the mutilated face, the blood on both tracks they said were done by the engine. The drunken companion was, in their opinion, only an incident that verified the intoxication theory.

A railroad man who investigated on his own account said that early that Sunday morning there were marks of the man's feet at the telegraph pole, but two hours later when he brought a policeman to look at the footprints they had been carefully obliterated. The railroad man thought some one had [illegible] it with a large stone, which showed signs of having been loosened lately and had [illegible] on the top of it.

THE CASE OF LULU MUELLER.

The controversy over Miss McDonald's death had died away and almost been forgotten when another startlingly similar case was found. On the morning of October 2 Lulu Mueller, a girl of nineteen, was found dead and mutilated at a spot near where the other tragedy occurred.

The place was known as "Lovers' Lane." It was [illegible] after a dark, foggy night. As in the former case the body was found [illegible] it was too far from the railroad tracks to have been thrown there by a [illegible]. The body lay in a clump of weeds, the face and head were mutilated the same as Miss McDonald's were.

The girl had been dead several hours. The [illegible] said "Accident" and thought she had been thrown part of the way by the engine and crawled or staggered the rest of the way herself before death overtook her. They cited several cases where this was known to have happened. However, an autopsy was made, with the following results:

The girl's skull was found to be crushed on the right upper side from the back of the head to the temple. The scalp was cut open in a long ragged wound above the fracture of the skull and the lower lip [illegible] wound opened downward. The brain itself had been injured to an extent that it would [illegible] have been instantaneous.

The nose was fractured and the six front teeth were broken from their sockets. The teeth were not found. There was a [illegible] wound on the left side of the head.

The accident theory was at once abandoned and the girl's movements up to the evening before were traced.

It was shown that she had left her home shortly [illegible] at 6:30 p.m. to meet Frank Eastman, a young Cincinnati man to whom she was said to be engaged. Eastman said the tryst was to have been at "Lovers' Lane," but that he was detained in town and did not know of the matter until next day. This was soon verified.

No one was known to have been particularly interested in Miss Mueller at the time save Mr. Eastman. It became evident that the deed was committed by a stranger.

A thorough search of the vicinity of "Lovers' Lane" [illegible] the old Spring Grove Cemetery, which extends to Spring Grove avenue. It is a wild sort of spot [illegible] cemetery. [illegible] and trees [illegible] and a [illegible] embankment [illegible] with several tombstones upon it [illegible] beside the sidewalk.

In a thicket near the mound was found a pair of [illegible] soiled tennis shoes, and [illegible] the imprint of a bare foot. The [illegible] the foot were of the same size, 7 [illegible].

Blood was found on the sidewalk near the mound and a trail of broken weeds and bushes [illegible] of blood were traced to where the body lay. The bushes had been straightened up somewhat, and it looked as if some one had gone over the tracks and taken [illegible] care to cover up his tracks as [illegible] as possible.

Miss Mueller must have walked past the mound on her way to "Lovers' Lane."

All sorts of suspicious characters seen about the locality were investigated, and two men [illegible] their [illegible] conflicting statements. They are [illegible] Salmo and William Wilson, who own a small wagon shed near by. They were drunk on the night of the Mueller murder and somewhere in the vicinity. Their stories are confused and conflicting, and disagree with the statements of [illegible] Pierce and [illegible] Key, two girls who were with them early in the evening.

The people of [illegible] Cincinnati were [illegible] and [illegible] the McDonald case [illegible] lice and headquarters [illegible] spurred to their utmost by the [illegible] of the public, but for a month nothing of importance developed.

CASE OF ALMA STEINGEWEG.

In the midst of the investigation [illegible] the third murder on November 8. [illegible] Steingeweg was found in a vacant lot [illegible] the cemetery, wounded and mutilated in a way almost identical with the Mueller case.

The murderer in this case took [illegible] less time or less [illegible] in the [illegible] although he left a transfer [illegible] in the [illegible] hand [illegible] the car [illegible] her clothing [illegible] and around [illegible] evidences [illegible]. There was [illegible] on the sidewalk [illegible] and the [illegible] the weeds [illegible] showed the body had been dragged by the [illegible] from a thicket to the place where it was found [illegible] the sidewalk [illegible] mound at the cemetery the body had been carried [illegible].

Miss Lulu Mueller.

(This unfortunate girl failed to come home and the next morning was found dead with skull crushed and face bruised in "Lovers' Lane.")

Miss Mary McDonald.

(This girl was the first victim of the murderer, her body was found with the head cut and bruised, near the spot where the other victims have been found.)

Other [illegible] were found [illegible] and this [illegible] grow anywhere on that side of the city.

Miss Steingeweg was eighteen years old, beautiful, respected and well known. She was a [illegible] operator of the telephone company. She had been struck down about [illegible] p.m. on her way to work, which brought her past the lonely cemetery.

She had many admirers, but, as in the other cases, the deed was soon proved to be that of a stranger.

Lonesome Spot Where the Murderer Leaves the Bodies of His Victims, and the Bridge in the Background Over Which He Is Supposed to Have Escaped.

In the reign of terror which has followed seven other girls have reported minor assaults and attempts at assaults, but they have been exaggerations for the most part of the ordinary tramp and drunken man incidents which girls dread after dark.

In the neighborhood of the fatal cemetery on the night of November 10 Lillie Rosefeld was attacked by a stranger. She was on her way to the city and the man seized her in his arms and started to drag her to the cemetery.

Miss Rosefeld is not quite nineteen years old and slight of build. Fear of being murdered so paralyzed her that she was an easy prey, and made small outcry and little resistance. Her assailant carried her off in his arms [illegible] her to keep her [illegible] or he would kill her.

He had not gotten far when the girl's brother, George Rosefeld, caught sight of him from the window of the electric car station near by. He had been on the lookout for her and ran to the rescue. Rosefeld not only rescued his sister, but so punished the man that they had difficulty in bringing him to in the hospital. The prompt arrival of the police prevented a lynching.

The man's name is Henry Swears, and he was employed in a florist garden in Cumminsville. It was hoped that he was the murderer who had done all three deeds. Investigation showed that he had been in the hospital at the time of the Mueller and Steingeweg cases.

WHAT THE EVIDENCE ALL MEANS.

A murderer of uncommon but not unknown type is in Cincinnati, and in all probability is located close to the cemetery.

He is what is known in criminology and psychology as a "sadist," one whose natural love for the opposite sex is substituted by an uncontrollable desire to torture.

Sadists usually begin by torturing animals and hurting a human being only when they think it wont end in murder. This is as far as they usually get.

It is only the sadist with brains and courage who becomes a murderer. The impulse comes on gradually and lasts several days, giving plenty of time to plan crimes.

Sadists are usually men of leisure, which gives them many advantages over the ordinary murderer.

The latest opinion in the matter is that all three murders and possibly some of the assaults were committed by a sadist.

In all three cases the man lay in wait on top of the bank at the cemetery. In each case he struck the victim with a club or a rock, probably the latter, as there are many lying about. This is shown by the shape and size of the crushed areas of the victims' skulls. Besides this, he took pains to mutilate the faces of the victims.

In the McDonald case he smeared both tracks with blood and left the body stretched from one to the other so that whichever way a train went it would kill her. On his way to the railroad tracks he was surprised by an electric car and, taking his burden to a telegraph pole, simulated drunkenness.

The Mueller and Steingeweg cases were more hasty and his tracks were not as well covered up. Both these girls probably never knew what happened to them when they passed the graveyard. Miss McDonald probably saw or heard the fiend as shown by her dying words about the tomb.

The transfer placed in the hand of one of his victims and burrs and brambles picked far away and placed in the skirts of another victim were the acts of a peculiar mind that delighted in perplexing the police.

Whoever the man is the police will probably not catch him by the ordinary methods. Some accident will reveal him if he is caught at all, it is thought, or he may accidentally be caught in the act of another crime.

Doubtless he is one of the men who are contributing to the reward and is one of the men who now carry revolvers at night patrolling the town and looking for the murderer. The chance of his getting another victim is small, as not a girl within miles would stir from her house after dark these days.

# Evening Dresses BY MRS. OSBORN

CREATOR OF FASHIONS FOR THE FASHIONABLE WOMEN OF AMERICA

MRS. OSBORN Photo by MARCEAU N.Y.

Spangles the newest, smartest decoration upon evening gowns.

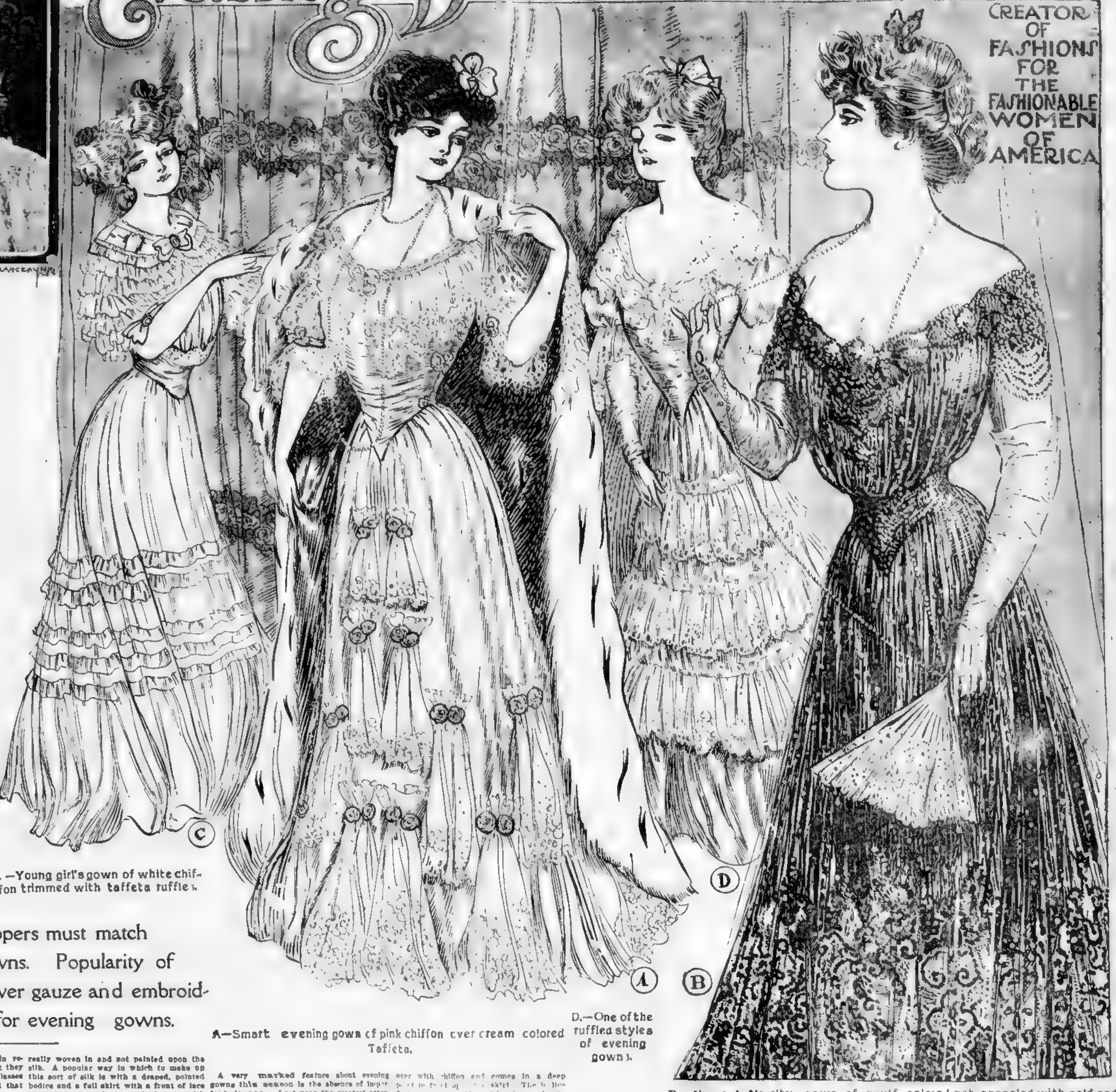
Sleeves no longer essentially important upon dresses for evening wear.

Draped bodices and full skirts the rule for this season.

Lavish display of jewels as decorations on evening gowns.

Filmy soft materials and flowered silks new and most smart.

Fetching little slippers must match evening gowns. Popularity of applique lace, silver gauze and embroidered designs for evening gowns.



C.—Young girl's gown of white chiffon trimmed with taffeta ruffles.

A—Smart evening gown of pink chiffon over cream colored Taffeta.

D.—One of the ruffled styles of evening gowns.

B.—Newest Novelty, gown of snuff colored net spangled with gold and silver.

GOWNS for evening wear are, in respect to skirts, so different that they may be almost placed in two classes—the gown with the plain skirt and that with a very elaborate one.

So far as materials are concerned there is quite a choice between the exquisite flowered silks that make one dream of flowers in springtime and the new and smart gown sewn over with spangles, pearls and diamonds until it looks like a robe woven for Aphrodite of sea foam and sunshine.

Of all the new styles for evening gowns this spangled robe is smartest. Upon this spangles are not scattered broadcast, but are elaborated in floral and other designs. This style is preferred to the simple spangled net, as a decorative pattern follows the embroidery vogue of the hour.

One of the newest, smartest materials for evening gowns is a fine silver net embroidered over with flowers of silver gauze, while a great novelty at present is snuff colored brown net spangled with gold and silver. This makes up a perfectly beautiful gown.

Other popular materials for wear in the evening are liberty satins, nets, chiffons and gauzes. A woman's selection of materials for a gown depends upon the amount she can afford, and she may be guided in a general way to select filmy, soft fabrics and make them up smartly. An inexpensive diaphanous material may be built along the lines of the gowns illustrated, and so be just as new and smart in cut and make as a dress of the most extravagant fabrics.

As to color, white is more worn than anything else, but there is a strong tendency this season to wear bright colors in evening as well as day gowns. Favorite colors at present are pale blue and pale green in various tints.

Where materials are flowered in the lovely garlands and loose sprays of blossoms that are so popular, the ground of the fabric—which is preferably taffeta—is in white, cream or pearly tints. Upon such a background the flowers appear to float in all the beauty of natural color and form. So artistic is the printing in these designs that rose petals have all the velvety softness of nature, while being really woven in and not painted upon the silk. A popular way in which to make up this sort of silk is with a draped, pointed bodice and a full skirt with a front of lace or chiffon trimmed across the bottom with lace.

Necks are made round, square or V-shape, according to the style most becoming to the wearer.

It is important to know what mode of decolletage is most suited to the poise of the throat and contour of the neck, as the charm of these is either enhanced or detracted from by the style of decolletage worn.

### In Cut Smart Evening Gowns Show a Variety in Decolletage.

A very fashionable note in evening gowns is the quaint little 1830 tucker, which is put into nearly every gown and is popular for day as well as evening wear.

Some gowns have a great deal of lace upon the bodices and others very little or none at all. In this connection I would like to say that a "perfect rage" exists for point applique lace. This revival of one of the finest and most beautiful of old laces is such that practically every evening gown and day dresses as well have a bit of it somewhere. Fine and filmy varieties of lace have this season supplanted other kinds in favor for use upon evening gowns, and owners of this style of rare old lace are rejoicingly getting out their stores.

Practically all evening bodices are draped and fitted, but some are soft and loose to the top of the high ceinture worn with them.

As to skirts, flounces are shown by some and worn by some. Personally, I am an enemy to the flounced skirt. Flounces destroy the lines of the figure, and are ungraceful and unbecoming. It is all very well to protest that some women have no figures to be destroyed. Every woman has some sort of form to build upon, and with judgment and proper handling such forms can be made so attractive as to make Nature ashamed of herself for not having done better in the first instance and not left all the work to Art.

I may add in relation to flounces that I never use them, if I can avoid it.

A very marked feature about evening gowns this season is the absence of important sleeves. Last year the greatest attention was paid to sleeve draperies and arrangements, and the sleeve practically dominated the bodice and often the entire costume.

All this has been done away with. The sleeve has been suppressed. If one is worn it is small, close and unobtrusive—a tight-fitting, insignificant little thing. For the rest, strands of jewels across the arm or shoulder take the place of sleeves, and these carry out the design upon the dress if that is spangled.

With evening gowns a great many jewels are worn; in fact, a woman may wear all she possesses. Notwithstanding this latitude in the use of jewels, these should always harmonise with the dress worn if one would be really smart.

### The Marked Absence of Important Sleeves.

Slippers play an important part in an evening costume, for they must always match the gown both in color and decoration.

Trains are worn by few. The new gowns are made without trains or with such short ones that they scarcely deserve the name. Evening dresses are dancing length, or drag a bit upon the floor all around. It would look decidedly odd to tack a long train to one of the very full skirts of the present day, whose spreading hems demand an almost equal length all around.

Figure A shows a charming gown of pink chiffon over cream-colored taffeta. The skirt is very full and is gathered to the belt with a plain front panel, decorated on each side by three clusters of lace in graduated sizes. Point d'Alencon lace is gathered in a bunch below the upper edge and adorned with a bunch of dainty chiffon roses in soft shades of pink. The lace hangs in a filmy pendant from each bunch of roses. This charming trimming is carried out in two rows of longer lace pendants around the lower part of the skirt, with the second row touching the edge of the skirt and the ends of the top row of pendants hanging between the tops of the bottom row. The fitted bodice is draped over with chiffon and comes in a deep point in front [illegible] skirt. The bodice fastens at one side with those—oh, so charming little pink satin bowknots. The decolletage is [illegible] with shirred chiffon, to which is [illegible] of [illegible]. A [illegible] with [illegible] in front than at the sides. [illegible] is fastened up [illegible] the shoulder [illegible] and falls in three cascades [illegible] of the elbow. The bottom [illegible] is held to the arm with a twist [illegible] satin, finished with a bow and a [illegible] bow catches the lace drapery in front.

A really graceful example in snuff-colored net is illustrated in figure B, a gown that is all a soft mass of [illegible] lines with the bronze glow of the [illegible] like a cloud partly veiling the glitter [illegible] spangles.

An elaborate [illegible] in silver and gold spangles, [illegible] decolletage and extends down [illegible] front of the bodice. This is adorned with [illegible] lines of very small silver and gold spangles, and, by way of sleeves, [illegible] strands of spangles in graduated sizes [illegible] over the arm. From a pointed [illegible] wrought in spangles, hangs a [illegible] like a shower, struck alternately [illegible] and sunlight, falling over [illegible] upper tinted cloud. The bottom of the [illegible] is elaborately embroidered in large [illegible] spangled designs, and a ripple of [illegible] net at the edge shows where a [illegible] falls over one of chiffon.

### What Is Really Quite the Smartest Just at Present.

Lovely and picturesque as this gown is, it is one that would [illegible] be worn by a woman in her first youth. Quite the contrary, would be the case with the dainty confection shown in figure C, a creation particularly adapted to a young girl.

This gown is both smart and soft, with a full gathered skirt of chiffon over taffeta, both in creamy white. The lower part of the skirt is encircled by two taffeta ruffles, corded upon the edges, and three similar little ruffles finish the skirt lower down. The contrast between the quaint little ruffles of glistening taffeta and the soft folds of the chiffon is very attractive.

A full bodice is trimmed around the lower part by a band of point applique lace above a wide, draped girdle, and the drapery at the decolletage drops low upon the shoulders and sides and is caught up in the centre in front. The neck is edged with lace, in a puff run through with ribbon, which ends in a bow in front, and below this is a taffeta ruffle above a bertha of lace. Three soft puffs of chiffon form the short sleeves, and the lowest puff is gathered to a twist of taffeta around the arm finished with a prim little old fashioned bow upon the outside. This revival of a very old style upon a young girl's gown is particularly fetching.

A soft and dainty gown is shown in figure D, one which follows the ruffled style of skirt and pointed draped bodice. This fits tightly to the figure and has a very deep point in front with a deep gracefully draped bertha of lace, knotted in front. The full short sleeve puffs terminate in a shaped flounce of lace. The skirt is cut full and almost the same length all around. It is gathered to the waistband and trimmed at the bottom with three taffeta ruffles above a wide hem.

Cording taffeta ruffles is a very quaint and new style of finishing them off. Indeed, it appears that only this Winter has a full realization come of how charmingly taffeta may be utilized as a trimming.

Satin and taffeta and gauze roses are also among the smart new trimmings, and these are disposed singly, or in clusters or garlands, according to their sizes and the outlines they are intended to decorate.

Putting trimming upon skirts above the top of wide hems, instead of at the bottom of the skirt, is another of this year's innovations, although certain styles of skirts are still trimmed at the bottom.

Josef Wilson Osborn

THE XXTH CENTURY SEWING MACHINE

New Model Have You Seen It?

SINGER "66"

Just Out Have You Tried It?

¶ The highest type of FAMILY SEWING MACHINE—the embodiment of SIMPLICITY and UTILITY—the ACME of CONVENIENCE.

¶ We have already referred to one of its many valuable and unique features—THE AUTOMATIC TENSION RELEASER. A word now concerning another strong point—THE NEEDLE BAR. This is only half the usual length. Think what that means! —reduction of weight and increased ease of motion, contributing to make it, amongst other improvements, the LIGHTEST RUNNING of all machines.

By this sign you may know and can find Seventy-five Singer Stores in Greater New York.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES

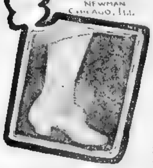
# The Gold Slipper Prize.

MISS IDA L. MACLAGAN, BERLIN ONT. AND HER FOOT.

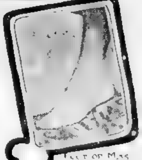
MRS MARTHA JOAN HOOKER, MILWAUKEE, WIS. AND HER FOOT.

Miss Nella Lutz, Wabash, Ind.

FOOT OF MISS CHARLOTTE NEWMAN CHICAGO, ILL.



Foot of Mrs, Jane Dill, Ligonier, Ill.



FOOT OF MISS LETTIE EDWARDS NEW YORK CITY

Foot of Mrs. Ollie MacIntosh, Newark, N. J.

EVERY STATE, almost every city, in the United States and every province in Canada is already represented in the contest for the solid gold slipper to be presented by the Hearst newspapers to the owner of the smallest, prettiest and most perfectly formed foot.

Several photographs of exceedingly dainty and nicely formed feet were published in this paper last Sunday, together with exact life-size reproductions of foot tracings. To-day a few more of the photographs submitted by contestants from Wabash, Ind.; Newark, N. J.; Berlin, Ontario, Canada; Ligonier, Ind.; Milwaukee, Wis.; New York City and Chicago, Ill., are published. They serve to indicate three things: First, the widespread interest in the gold slipper contest, secondly, that remarkably small and pretty feet are by no means confined to one section of America to the practical exclusion of all the remainder and thirdly, that the contest is going to be very close and exciting.

The solid gold slipper prize will not necessarily be awarded to the very smallest foot. The prize winner must combine smallness with prettiness, perfection of formation and all those fine points which, in the opinion of the judges, contribute to the perfectly ideal foot. This is explained for the benefit of any who may have hesitated to enter the competition before this under the misapprehension that the very smallest foot wins the prize. Every woman above the age of nineteen who has a small and well-formed foot should become a contestant without delay, as the judges have already begun their work of passing on the merits of the foot photographs and tracings received to date. In order to facilitate this, the contestants are invited to give the fullest particulars regarding the size and general formation of their feet. It is not necessary to forward shoes and slippers, as several have already done.

The competition is only for women of nineteen years and upward. Little children and undersized people are, of course, not eligible as contestants.

**Each contestant is asked to adhere to the rules governing the contest.**

With a shoemaker's rule or an ordinary tape measure carefully take the exact dimensions of your left foot, the length from back of heel to tip of toe, and the breadth across the heel and across the ball of the foot.

Then place your bare foot on a sheet of plain white paper and with a pencil carefully trace around the outline of your foot.

Beneath the tracing write your name and address, the dimensions of your left foot, your age, your exact height and the size of shoe you wear.

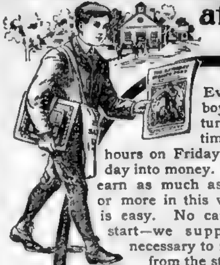
Unless contestants are perfectly willing to do so, they need not send in their exact age in years, months and days. If they prefer, they can simply write "between 20 and 24," or "between 27 and 30," or whatever their age may be.

A photograph of yourself and one of your left foot, barefooted or in its shoe, will possibly assist the judges in arriving at a decision. These photographs, however, while desirable, are not absolutely essential, and no young woman who cannot send them need hesitate to enter the contest on that account.

When you have obtained all the necessary measurements and the tracing of your foot, and if you like, a photograph of yourself and perhaps of your foot, send it all addressed to

**THE GOLD SLIPPER PRIZE,**
**SUNDAY AMERICAN-JOURNAL-EXAMINER,**
**P. O. Box 208, New York City,**
**Or P. O. Box 221, Boston, Mass.,**
**Or Drawer Y, Chicago, Ill.**
**Or Examiner, Los Angeles, Cal.,**
**Or Examiner, San Francisco, Cal.**

**WE REGRET THAT WE CANNOT RETURN PHOTOGRAPHS SUBMITTED IN THIS COMPETITION.**



What do YOU do after School hours

Every boy can turn his spare time after school hours on Friday and on Saturday into money. Every boy can earn as much as $15.00 a week or more in this way. The work is easy. No capital required to start—we supply everything necessary to make money right from the start SELLING

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

If you wish to try it all that is necessary is to write us a letter and we will furnish ten copies of magazines free of charge, to be sold at 5 cents each. After that whatever you require at wholesale price. We will also send you a booklet written by some of the boys telling how they work.

$300 IN CASH TO BOYS WHO DO GOOD WORK EACH MONTH

The Curtis Publishing Company
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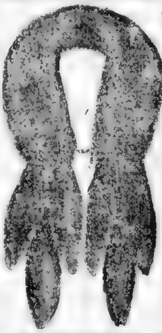


FREE!

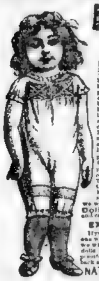
Handsome Fur Scarf

Send your name and address and we will send you at once 24 pieces of our new swell art Jewelry consisting of Hatpins, Perfumed Amulets and Brooches. Sell these at 10 cents a piece and return us the $2.40 collected, and we will immediately send you, absolutely free, this

Handsome Fur Scarf

It is over 48 inches long, made from Black Baltic Seal, has six Heavy Tails, is warm and dressy, and is the very popular style which the illustration shows, and we know you will be more than pleased with it. It is an elegant fur and thoroughly good and it will give years of satisfactory wear. The regular price in all fur stores is $4.00 a set, and this scarf is similar in appearance to a scarf selling for $10.00. The only reason that we can offer them is that we have bought the complete stock of a leading manufacturer, who has made a great sacrifice to us in order to close out his line. This is the only reason we are able to give you such an expensive premium. We hope that you will take advantage of our offer without delay. This is an extraordinary offer and cannot be duplicated by any other reliable concern. Your credit is good with us, and we trust you with the Jeweled Hatpins, Perfumed Amulets and Art Brooches, until you sell them. Address

FRIEND SUPPLY CO.
40-42 PORTLAND ST., BOSTON, MASS.



Life Size Doll FREE

2½ FEET HIGH.

Girls, here is a Great Big Doll, big enough to wear your cast-off baby dresses, which you can put on and off, button and unbutton to your heart's desire. It is the most popular doll made. Doll has an unbreakable head, golden hair, rosy cheeks, brown eyes, [illegible] red stockings, black shoes, and will stand alone. It is an exact reproduction of a hand painted French Doll, beautifully printed on durable material to be stuffed and will live in your memory long after childhood days have passed. We will give this beautiful doll absolutely Free as a premium for selling only four boxes of our Great Cold and Headache Tablets at 25 cents a box. Write to-day and we will send Tablets by mail postpaid. When sold send us the money $1.00 and we will send you this Life Size Doll which is 2½ feet high, and can wear baby's clothes.

EXTRA PREMIUMS.

If you send us the money within one week after receiving the Tablets we will send with the doll, 2 smaller dolls as described above, as extra premiums for prompt work. We take back all goods unsold. Address

NATIONAL MEDICINE CO.
38 White Street,
Doll Dept. 39L New York, N.Y.

MOST POPULAR DOLL MADE

FREE GOLD WATCH and CHAIN.

Stem Wind and Stem Set, Guaranteed American movement. Runs 36 hours with one winding. Has beautifully engraved cases chased with fancy designs. We keep watches in repair free of charge for five years. Write for 20 articles of jewelry to sell for us at 10c each. When sold send us the money ($2) and the same day money is received we will send watch and chain just as described. Attleboro Watch House, 35 Main St., Attleboro, Mass.

Throw Away Your Trumpet.

DEAF?

You can cure deafness and head noises at home by our invisible device even after all other remedies have failed. Helps ears as good glasses help eyes. Fits close to the drum, no pain or annoyance. Want to hear perfectly? Then write for booklet to F. Hiscox, 240 Lafayette St., Newark, N. J.

WARM FEET

Your feet kept warm all the time, even if standing in water, snow and ice. Magnetic fire under your feet, the greatest comfort and luxury of modern days. The greatest life protector known. Will absolutely prevent rheumatism, grip, pneumonia and other cold weather diseases. Send stamp for book full of information. THACHER MAGNETIC SHIELD CO., Room 103, Mentor Bldg., cor. State and Monroe, Chicago, Ill.

FITS CURED

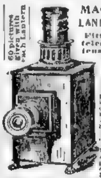
I wish every one suffering with Fits, Epilepsy or Falling Sickness, to send for one of my large sized 16 oz. bottles FREE. My Remedy Has Cured, When All Others Failed.

DR. F. E. GRANT, Dept. C A, Kansas City, Mo.

MOTHERS SAMPLE FREE

Do you have to dry your children's bedding every day? If so, save this extra work by giving them ENURETINE. DR. F. E. MAY, Box 456, Bloomington, Ill.

Your Fortune Told. Send name and address with two cent stamp and date of birth, and I will send a pen picture of your life from the cradle to the grave. Prof. LE AMZI, Dept. 77, BRIDGEPORT, Conn.



60 pictures given with each Lantern

MAGIC LANTERN FREE

Fitted with double telescope crystal lenses, made of lacquered brass and nickel plated, handsomely designed, has metal props for slides. Complete with oil lamp and large assortment of colored slides. Best thing known for evening amusements and shows. Send us your name and address for only 24 pieces of our Swell Art Jewelry, including brooches and perfumed amulets, regular goods to sell at 10 cents each. Return us the $2.40 received and we will send you the Magic Lantern all complete outfit at once. Write to-day. Address FRIEND SUPPLY CO., 30-32 Portland Street, Dept. 210, Boston, Mass.

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY OF A FRENCH PRIEST.

Paris, November 12.—Four years ago a French Canadian priest of Quebec sent to Dr. Xavier Corot, the celebrated Parisian alienist, a recipe for an anti-alcoholic, which he called the Samaria prescription. Dr. Corot has been experimenting with it ever since with wonderful results. Its most remarkable feature is that it is tasteless and odorless, so that when other means fail, it can be given in food or drink without the patient's knowledge and in from two to four weeks a thorough cure is effected, all alcoholic beverages having at that time become repulsive. The prescription has been known in the United States in a small way for several years, but now that its success has been so pronounced the Samaria Dispensary, at 1267 Broadway, New York, has been called to give the prescription free to all who write or call for it. This treatment has already been adopted in Canada by the White Cross and the Charitable Catholic Congregations.

FREE GOLD WATCH FREE

[illegible] gold [illegible] Watch, genuine American movement, guaranteed to keep correct time, equal in appearance to watch guaranteed for 20 years. Send your name and address and we send you 20 pieces latest Jewelry Novelties to sell at 10c. [illegible] When sold send the $2.00 and we will send watch or any premium you select. Columbia Novelty Co., Dept. 40, East Boston, Mass.

Sample Bottles Given Away

of the NEPLUS ULTRA FACE BEAUTIFIER, that eradicates all facial blemishes, removes wrinkles, tan, freckles, blackheads and liver spots, becomes beautiful by a simple and inexpensive treatment, which defies detection. If the hair is gray, prematurely bald, bleached or dyed, the Nova Wonder French Hair Restorer (which is not a dye) will restore it to its original color. Send for free sealed circulars containing testimonials and price list. MME. CAROLINE, Face and Hair Specialist, 221 6th ave., New York.

DIAMOND RING FREE

Magnificent, flashing Akah diamond, mounted in the famous Tiffany style setting, finished in 14k. solid gold. Absolutely warranted for years. Send full name and address. We send post-paid 10 Scarf Pins to sell at 10c. each, also large premium list. When sold, return us the money and we send at once above beautiful ring carefully packed in an elegant plush lined case. BISHOP JEWELRY CO., 29 Park St., ATTLEBORO, MASS.

MORPHINE

ALL DRUG HABITS CURED AT HOME.
FREE TREATMENT. NO PUBLICITY.
Write at once for booklet and complete information.
DR. RUTLEDGE MEDICAL INSTITUTE,
Dept. A, 477 Ellicott Square Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

YOUR FORTUNE FREE. Send two-cent stamp and birth date and receive best horoscope ever written. MADAM TOGA, Dept. 38, Fairfield, Conn.

PILES Sample treatment of Red Cross Pile and Fistula Cure and book explaining each variety of piles, sent free. REA CO., Dept. A, Minneapolis, Minn.

## Sunday American-Journal-Examiner Patterns

NOS. 127 & 128

THE secret of the enduring popularity of the shirt waist, or blouse, rests as everybody knows in its utility and attractiveness. Nothing looks prettier than a nicely made and well fitting blouse waist, and nothing will detract more from the wearer's appearance than a waist that doesn't fit. The model may be charming and even well cut and well made, but all these avail nothing if the garment doesn't fit.

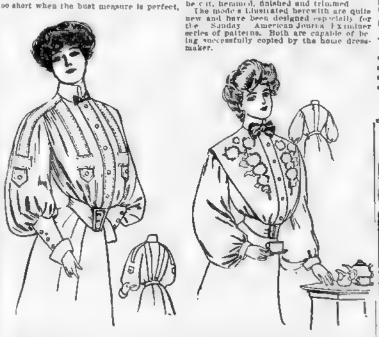
For that reason it is always best to have blouse waists fitted and made to order. In the ready made garment it is very difficult to find a perfect fit. The neck may be too large, the back too wide or the sleeve too short when the bust measure is perfect, or the back and sleeves right when the bust measure is wrong.

As it is not always possible to have your blouse waists made to order by a dressmaker, the best thing to do is to make them yourself at home. With the aid of the Sunday American-Journal Examiner patterns offered to-day for ten cents each in money or stamps, every woman can very

### The "Seamless" Shirt Waist and a Blouse Waist Easy to Make at Home.

readily make for herself a choice selection of stylish new blouse waists that will look pretty and fit perfectly. It doesn't matter whether you are an experienced and practical dressmaker or not. The directions accompanying the patterns explain fully how much material will be needed, how it is to be cut, hemmed, finished and trimmed.

The models illustrated herewith are quite new and have been designed especially for the Sunday American-Journal-Examiner series of patterns. Both are capable of being successfully copied by the home dressmaker.



Pattern No. 127—6207, the one with embroidery, is made in one piece, and called the seamless shirt waist. The back may be perfectly plain or finished by a box plait. The only seam in the body is the shoulder seam. There is a backward turning plait on the shoulder which gives extra fulness over the bust. The disposition of this fulness is optional, as it may be taken up in tiny tucks or gathers at the shoulder edge. The sleeve is the newest shirt waist style with narrow cuff.

The other waist, No. 128—6220, is capable of several variations. A unique arrangement of straps which pass through slits in the waist and sleeve is a fashionable feature. These openings may be finished by buttonhole stitch or by piping. Quite the smartest finish would be of eyelet work, making the design a [illegible] of straps and across the slit. The [illegible] like the other, has fulness [illegible] front at shoulder, giving a nice easy [illegible] over [illegible] bust. The back is finished by two shaped straps, which may be fastened by buttons to a high crush girdle or slipped under the belt in the usual manner. The sleeve consists of a large circular upper puff attached to a deep shaped cuff which in turn is finished by a jaunty little turn over.

Please note before ordering that the patterns have been cut in the following sizes only:

No. 127—6207, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

No. 128—6220, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

**Fill in the blank for the pattern desired, giving name, post office address and size of pattern desired, and mail with ten cents in money or stamps, to**

**Blouse Waist Patterns,**
**P. O. Box 260,**
**New York City.**

**Mail this blank for the Seamless Waist Pattern.**

Sunday American-Journal-Examiner Pattern.

No. 127—6207.

Name ..............................................

Address ..............................................

..............................................

Size......Inches Bust.

**Mail this blank for the Blouse Pattern.**

Sunday American-Journal-Examiner Pattern.

No. 128—6220.

Name ..............................................

Address ..............................................

..............................................

Size......Inches Bust.

SIMPLY COMB IT!

IDEAL HAIR DYEING COMB

Produces any shade of hair. Restores gray, faded or streaked hair to its natural color and youthful gloss by simply combing. Most practical, [illegible] can't stain, easy to apply. Cannot be detected and is Guaranteed Not Injurious. Interesting booklet, valuable information and testimonials sent FREE. Write today stating natural shade of your hair. I. D. COMB CO., Dept. [illegible], 35 W. 21 St., N. Y.

CANDY

$1 FOR A 2-Lb. BOX

of the most delicious chocolates and bonbons (or all chocolates) you ever tasted. Our own make. Delivered Free by Mail.

Loft
54 BARCLAY STREET,
Dept. A, New York.
ESTABLISHED 50 YEARS

$1,000 FOR PIMPLES.

THINK of it—would you take $1,000 and let some one put Pimples on your Face and agree to keep them there? Then why do some people carry them when every person who can read knows that in a short time at little cost they can be cured by John H. Woodbury D. I., 22 West 23d St., New York, 163 State St., Chicago. Call or write for full information and do it now.

MORPHINE

and all Drug Habits painlessly and permanently cured. This most highly recommended discovery is without [illegible]. For years endorsed by the Secretaries of the Foreign Mission Boards, the late Rev. Dr. John Hall, of New York, General Horatio C. King, of Brooklyn, Robt. D. Pinkerton of Philadelphia, Mother Prindel of Rescue Mission, New York, and others. Hopeless cases a specialty. Free trial treatment. Booklet most convincing. Write in confidence to RICHIE CO., 105 St. James Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Your Fortune Told Free

BY THE ZODIAC. Astrology reveals your life. We will send you a Horoscope Reading of your life and a most interesting Book on Astrology, if you send the date of your birth and stamp for return postage. Our readings have made people happy and full of hope and success. Address MAGAZINE OF MYSTERIES, 22 N. William St., N. Y. City.

Consumptives Find Relief in Old Corn Whiskey.

Some interesting experiments covering a period of three years have been made by two leading physicians in Georgia who have made a special study of tubercular troubles. After thorough tests they have learned that old corn whiskey distilled by the old-fashioned primitive process and properly aged contains properties which are specially valuable in checking the inroads of diseases of the lungs. Twelve patients afflicted with well-developed lung trouble were given corn whiskey, the results being highly satisfactory. The ravages of the disease were promptly stayed and its progress checked in every way.

These experiments have demonstrated the value of corn whiskey, the only difficulty being how to obtain the proper article. The average whiskey which is distilled for commercial purposes has no medicinal value whatever. The R. M. Rose Company of Atlanta, who have been distillers for thirty-seven years, produce only the best and sell [illegible].

Every ounce of their celebrated Old Georgia Corn Whiskey is distilled by the same old-fashioned method used by our forefathers. It is made in copper stills over open wood fires, the first and last consideration being quality, and physicians in Atlanta who prescribe whiskey are careful to specify Rose's.

They will take pleasure in sending to any address a valuable little book showing how those disposed to lung trouble have received great benefit. Address R. M. Rose Company, 77 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

BOYS' Names Wanted

The Star Monthly wants names and addresses of bright boys between 12 and 20 years of age. We want to get them interested in our illustrated magazine for boys, which has a circulation of over 150,000 each issue. Every issue contains Fascinating Boy Stories, handsome illustrations, departments of Amateur Photography, Stamps, Coins, Curios, Puzzles, Jokes, Games, Physical Culture, etc., and each month awards a large number of valuable prizes to subscribers. If you are not a subscriber, and will send FIVE boys' names and addresses plainly written, and five 2-cent stamps, or 10 cents in silver, we will enter you as a subscriber fully paid for 6 months in advance. Address Star Monthly, Oak Park, Ills.

FOOTBALL FREE!

BOYS, send to us for 20 packages of Bluine which you can easily sell at ten cents each. Return us the $2.00 received and we will at once send free postpaid a Regulation-size Rugby Football, consisting of a tested bladder made of the best rubber and a strongly sewed leather cover. It is warranted to stand rough work. Send your address. We trust you with the Bluine. Satisfaction guaranteed. We also give other athletic goods.

BLUINE MANUFACTURING COMPANY,
59 Mill St., Concord Junction, Mass.
(The Old Reliable Firm.)

SKATES—FREE

For selling only 30 sets of our Adhesive Tidy and Doily Fasteners at 10c per set. When sold, send us the $3.00, and we will send you Skates AT ONCE.

Anchor Adhesive Fastener Mfg. Co., Dept. 2, Roslindale, Mass.

SKIN ERUPTIONS Blackheads, Pimples, permanently cured by a simple, sensible treatment. Don't doubt, don't delay! Write for the sample free and instructions. We guarantee a cure. FACIAL REMEDY CO., Dept. 2, Winthrop, Mass.

FREE YOUR FORTUNE TOLD. I [illegible] the Chicago [illegible] Fire, send 2-2 cent stamps and birthdate. Dr. Best, A Drawer 665 Chicago

TRADE MARK Thomas A. Edison

The EDISON PHONOGRAPH with Edison Gold Moulded Records is perfect beyond belief till you hear it.

Dealers everywhere will tell you that this is true and prove it on the spot, but if there is no dealer near you write to us for catalogue.

A Most Acceptable Holiday Gift.

National Phonograph Co., Orange, N. J.
NEW YORK CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO LONDON

I.C.S. Language Courses taught by Edison Phonograph

ASTHMA CURED

Asthma sufferers need no longer leave home and business in order to be cured. Nature has produced a vegetable remedy that will permanently cure ASTHMA and all diseases of the lungs and bronchial tubes. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases (with a record of 90 per cent. permanently cured), and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all sufferers from ASTHMA, CONSUMPTION, CATARRH, BRONCHITIS and nervous diseases, this recipe, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail. Address with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. NOYES, 847 Powers Block, Rochester, N. Y.

FREE SOLID GOLD WATCH

Any one can get this handsome Solid Gold finished hunting case, stem winder and setter, and other valuable presents, as per catalogue, by selling our fine jewelry. Don't send us a cent, order today and we will trust you with 18 of our fast selling novelties, sell them at 10 cents each and return to us the $1.80 which you will receive from their sale and we will send you a beautiful Solid Gold finished Watch, Chain and Charm the same day that money is received. Address, AMERICAN JEWELRY CO., Dept. 170 New Haven, Conn.

GRAY HAIR RESTORED

"WALNUTTA HAIR STAIN"

WALNUTTA Trade Mark

Restores Gray Streaked or Bleached Hair or Mustache instantaneously. Gives any shade from Light Brown to Black. Does not wash or rub off. Contains no poisons, and is not sticky nor greasy. We will send you a Trial size for 20c. postpaid, large size (4 times as much) 60c. PACIFIC TRADING CO., 130 Bisbee Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

FREE YOUR FORTUNE TOLD. I tell more than all others. Send 3-2c. stamps and birthdate. Prof. True, B1-155 Washington, Chicago.

# OCEAN WRECKS MADE TO TELL THEIR HIDING PLACES AND HELP RESCUE THEMSELVES

The Inventor Adam W. Johnson, of Alaska.

## How Sunken Warships and Liners with Their Treasures Are to Be Found and Saved.

EVERY vessel that sinks at sea will automatically provide for her own resurrection if she has [illegible] in her the new wreck-saving [illegible] patented.

The inventor makes this promise in all good faith and feels sure of himself.

The size of the vessel and the depth of the water make little difference.

No matter whether the vessel sinks slowly or goes down with a rush, iceberg, storm or collision will make no difference with the device.

While the ship is seeking the bottom and the passengers and crew are either escaping or drowning, the ship looks out for its own salvation regardless of the human beings.

The vessel, whether she be a fisherman, a liner or a warship, will go beneath the surface like any other of her kind. But before she has travelled many fathoms, two great buoys will burst from her hold and shoot out of the ends of two [illegible] from the keel to the deck. As they rush for the surface each carries with it a thin manila rope. Down in the hold of the sinking ship the line is unwinding as fast as the vessel sinks.

When the wreck is at the bottom the unwinding stops and the two buoys lie on the water's surface. There they remain until some passing ship sees them and the wrecking ships are sent out to the rescue.

LOCATES AND IDENTIFIES WRECK.

The ship's name is marked on the buoys, thus solving the problems of identification and location of the wrecks.

The wrecking ships will consist of from two to six or eight great barges with steam windlasses, according to the size of the sunken ship. These barges will pick up the buoys and haul in the line. The coil in the bottom of the ship will unwind again until it comes to an end.

Then a chain capable of greater lifting power will follow. At the end of this is a loop of chain formed of huge links, each end is firmly fastened in the keel itself. The small chain is only strong enough to raise this loop to the top of the tube, but not strong enough to lift the ship.

For this purpose a chain as heavy as the loops is lowered along the small chain. When the big chain reaches the loop an automatic device called a clutcher, connects the loop and the descending chain.

In this manner two powerful chains reach from the surface to four points in the very keel of the ship. The next step is to start the steam windlasses and hoist the wreck to the surface. The rest of the work is simple, merely to tow it to some drydock.

Doubtless the big buoys will be of value in case of disaster as life rafts. But it is not intended to put anything, in the way of handles on them, for fear they would catch in the rigging or wreckage and be carried below with the vessel.

WHAT THIS MEANS IN THE WRECKING BUSINESS.

A hundred years ago if a vessel at sea was sunk that was the end of it as far as the world at large was concerned.

Fifty years ago when the material going into vessels commenced to take on more value than ever before, more attention was paid to sunken ships and sea salvage became of greater moment than ever before. This was not alone caused by the cost of the vessels, but the fact that a derelict in the path of navigation was more or less of a menace to all shippers.

To-day when vessels costing as much as $5,000,000 cut the seas, the possibility of their sinking especially in the case of war vessels makes the sea salvage equipment one of the most important factors to ship owning interests and forms the cause for existence of naval insurance companies that control millions of money.

And now comes a man from the far off wilds of Alaska with a patent so simple, so practical and easily appreciated that it seems a wonder that it has never been discovered before. The claims that he makes for his patent are astounding.

Adam W. Johnson is the man, and his invention is the result of two years' study of the problem.

He claims that with his invention a raising derrick crew can:

Locate ships.
Tell the names,
The depth of water it is in, and
RAISE HER WITHOUT THE AID OF A DIVER.

The last claim at first sight sounds miraculous, as one of the most important factors of the present idea in vogue in ship salvage is a competent, high-salaried corps of divers. Even with the aid of these a ship sunk in more than 120 feet of water is lost to them, as a diver cannot penetrate further than that and live. With Mr. Johnson's equipment a ship resting 500 to 1,000 feet below the level of the sea can be raised as easily as the shoal hampered vessel.

The equipment itself, from Mr. Johnson's estimate, will cost about $1,000 but with one of these on a vessel the insurance rates would be lowered.

WRECKS THAT COULD HAVE BEEN SAVED.

Nowadays when a ship does go down the Government employs the companies that raise it, and as instances of expensive affairs of this kind the cases of the Rio Janeiro, The Islander and the Callam are pertinent examples. The Rio Janeiro went down inside the Golden Gate in San Francisco Harbor and owing to its being an active menace to navigators, every effort was made to raise the derelict as soon as possible. That was in 1,900, and at this date, after having spent $225,000, the Government authorities have been unable to even locate the boat.

The case of the Islander is even more interesting than the other. Going down in a heavy sea off the Kyak Islands on the coast of Alaska, in 1901, all efforts to raise the hull have proved fruitless. She went down in two hundred feet of water, one and a half miles from shore. The ship contained more than a million dollars in money and gold dust, and to date, after $2[illegible] have been spent, the boat is still in the same position as at first.

The Callam case is more recent, and the litigation in the courts has made the attempts at raising her of national interest. She went down under peculiar circumstances and the ship's crew were held by the Government pending the investigation instigated by the insurance companies. The State Government of Washington has offered a substantial premium and bonus to any company that would undertake and pursue to completion the raising of the derelict.

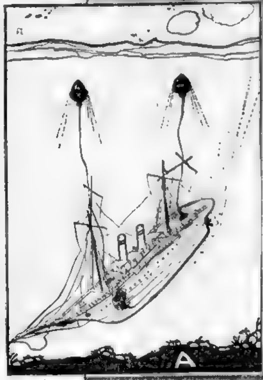
If the vessels had been fitted out with the invention of Mr. Johnson they would have been [illegible] of the cases, in less than three days after the going down. And the [illegible] part of the thing is [illegible] would have cost in no case more [illegible]

"Now take the present war for instance," said Mr. [illegible] "and the late Spanish war. [illegible] of dollars in ship material are [illegible] that will never be recovered. With my [illegible] they could have been [illegible] of sinking. This invention is [illegible], at least the Governments of the world [illegible] the one that takes hold of the idea [illegible] insuring itself permanently [illegible] losses of any magnitude. It is a well known fact that most of the war vessels that have been lost in the late wars, if they could have been raised, floated and renovated would be practically as good as at first, as the materials entering into their construction are such that even a long soaking does them comparatively little damage.

"Of course, if it seemed likely that the wreck would fall into the enemy's hands her crew could cut the lines to the buoys before she sunk."

There is a bill introduced in Congress, that asks for some means to fit out the vessels of the Government so as to insure that they can be saved to the Government even in case of their sinking. This bill, of course, does not specify or put forward any suggestions as to the course to be pursued, as until the present discovery by Mr. Johnson there was nothing in existence to cover the requirements.

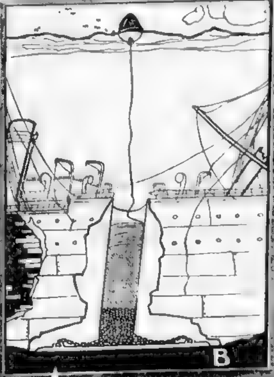
Mr. Johnson is on his way to Washington to put the plan before the Naval Committee that handles such things, and will try and interest shipping interests in the East at the same time.

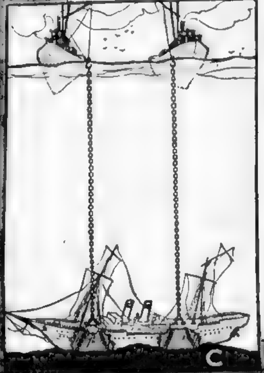


*A—How the buoys burst up through the hatch-covers, as the ship sinks down, and carry the lines to the surface.*

*B—Diagram showing heavy chain at bottom of tube, with lighter chain, rope and buoy above.*

*C—How the wreck will be pulled to the surface by means of the great chains to her keel.*





How a Sunken Ocean Liner Automatically Throws Up to the Surface Buoys Bearing Her Name and Connecting with Chains Coiled Up in Her Hull by Which She Can Be Hauled to the Surface.

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## Why Romantic Marriages Are Not Always Happy Ones.

IN a way, romantic marriages may be held up as patterns for the guidance of the unmarried. But they are only patterns, inasmuch that in some cases they show the strength and power of true and sincere love, which may or may not lead to sublime happiness.

We are all in sympathy with the hero who foregoes wealth, position and inheritance to marry the girl whom he loves, and who has given her heart to him, as well as with the wealthy heroine who ignores all parental objections and marries the man of her choice even though his total income is not more than $10 a week. And should there be a spice of adventure about the whole affair and the two young people, seeing that their courtship will never be favorably looked upon, take the matter into their own hands and make a runaway match, we sympathize with them all the more, and call the parents hard names, because they refuse to give their consent to the marriage of so devoted a couple.

But when all is said and done, there is no gainsaying the fact that romantic marriages are extremely risky. Parents mainly object to them because they are well acquainted with the pitfalls of married life, and know that it takes a great deal of love to make it a success under ordinary circumstances. [illegible] we put old heads on young shoulders, romantic marriages would be more safe. But as this cannot be done parents have to object as long as possible to two people with whom they are concerned making a marriage of which they cannot approve and when their arguments are [illegible] giving consent as graciously as possible to the match, and wish the young people every happiness.

If the couple possess a fair amount of common sense, and can combine practicability with the love and sentiment of their lives, there is no reason why the marriage should not turn out a very happy one, indeed. With a little tact, patience and perseverance they will wear down the opposition of their parents, and the latter, if they are in any way reasonable, will recognize that nothing is to be gained by allowing the breach to remain open. In fact, the parents will probably be secretly glad that their prediction of disaster was quite wrong.

But, alas! it is to be feared that the greater number of romantic marriages do not end so happily. Of course, parents are sometimes totally unreasonable regarding affairs of the heart. They become obstinate in their objections, demand that they shall be obeyed by their children, and refuse to forgive or become reconciled to the marriage which they oppose. Such an attitude, of course, generally makes young people more determined than ever to obtain their heart's desire, and drives them to take their happiness in their own hands and get married without proper consent.

The test is often a severe one for their love, however, after the honeymoon is over. Suppose it is the wife's parents who object to the marriage, there are times when she feels the estrangement very keenly, and she requires to summon all the love she has for her husband to her aid to prevent herself regretting the marriage. Many girls are inclined to consider that parental friendliness has not much effect on the happiness of married life. This is a great mistake. There may come times of ill fortune and sickness, when a mother's help and advice would prove invaluable. And the wife who cannot call on that help is apt to feel a bitter sense of loneliness and isolation.

Hence it is always well to make every effort to win parents' consent to any marriage. It would be a sorry world if all romance were dead, and men and women were simply mated like so many animals or birds. But unless the romance is tempered with reason it can hardly have a happy ending.

There are too many young people who allow their heads to run away with their hearts in a love affair. A young man and woman hardly out of their teens are attracted toward each other. They think that they are both in love. Their parents consider, on the other hand, that they are too young to know their own minds, refuse their consent and advise the young people to wait awhile. Of course, the latter immediately consider that they are being unjustly dealt with and treated like children and determine that they will not be baulked in their desire to get married.

And it is not until a few months after the ceremony that they discover their folly. Their passion blinded them to the fact that they had very little in common. They did not stop to consider the responsibilities of married life, and the consequence is that their matrimonial venture is an utter failure. There is nothing romantic in young people marrying just to please themselves and to spite others. It is a mean and foolish proceeding and one that is almost bound to end in unhappiness.

# FATHER TIME'S SURPRISE PARTY.

## Keep an Eye on His Hat.

By Sam Loyd.

"Now, children," said Father Time, "I am about to show you something that will soon pass away never to be seen again. "First of all I want each of you to write down your age, no matter what it is, multiply it by 2, add 3808, divide by 2, subtract your age and behold the astonishing result."

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# CHOPPED-UP WORDS

## Can you find Them?

*Here is a x x x x x x x x x who talked while eating fish. As a result a bone of his x x x x x x x x stuck in his throat. A x x x x x x x was hastily summoned. He scolded the boy, saying: "You little x x x x x x ought to know better." He reminded the poor boy of one of those dreadful x x x x x of the fairy stories who wallow in the x x x x of their victims.*

*"Hereafter," continued his lecturer, "confine yourself to eating x x x, which has no bones, x x oatmeal mush."*

*But he removed the bone, and the lad gratefully exclaimed: "x doctor, you have saved my life!"*

The first missing word, to be inserted where indicated by the nine crosses, is "youngster." Now chop off one letter and transpose the remainder to form an eight-lettered word for the eight crosses and so on until only one letter is left for the final word.

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FREE

**Gold Watch and Chain or Full Jointed Genuine Bisque Doll and Cradle.**

Dear Reader: We want to give you a DOLL—not an ordinary Doll, with stuffed body and china head, but a great big handsomely dressed GENUINE BISQUE DOLL, FULL JOINTED at the shoulders, hips, elbows and knees. DOLLY turns her head and goes to sleep the same as you do.

DOLLY is the reigning Queen of Dolldom, the acknowledged model of Doll style and the leader of Doll society. She is handsomely dressed in real silks and lace, large new Parisian hat, shoes and stockings, and a complete outfit of trimmed underwear.

If you want a Doll like this—and of course you do—or if you want a Gold Watch and Chain, just as described, SIT RIGHT DOWN AND WRITE TO US NOW for twenty Jewelry Novelties (all brand new patterns direct from our own factory) to sell for us at 10c each. You can easily dispose of the Jewelry, as it is new and strictly up to date. When sold send us the money ($2.00) and the same day that we receive it we will send your Doll, together with a large wooden Cradle, ABSOLUTELY FREE and ALL EXPRESS CHARGES PAID.

TWENTY THOUSAND of these FULL-JOINTED GENUINE BISQUE DOLLS, the entire output of a whole great foreign factory, have just reached this side of the Atlantic and are ready for distribution, so you are sure to get your premium promptly.

The Cradle

That we send free with every Doll is NOT A TOY, but is a good, substantial piece of furniture, made large enough for Dolly to lie full length in. The Cradle is made of wood and is enamelled white.

The Watch

IS STEM WIND and STEM SET. NEW 1905 THIN MODEL, fitted with a fine American movement, only ¼ of an inch thick, runs over 30 hours with one winding. American lever escapement, polished spring incased in barrel, lantern pinions (smallest ever made), hour, minute and second hands, Roman dials, imitation ivory, fine weight complete only three ounces. Cases are fine gold plate finish, handsomely chased with fancy designs. Every Watch is TIMED, TESTED, REGULATED and GUARANTEED to run and keep perfect time. We keep it in repair free of charge for five years. We give this handsome Watch, just as described, together with a lady's Longuette Chain or Gentleman's Vest Chain and Charm, for selling only 20 articles of Jewelry at 10c each.

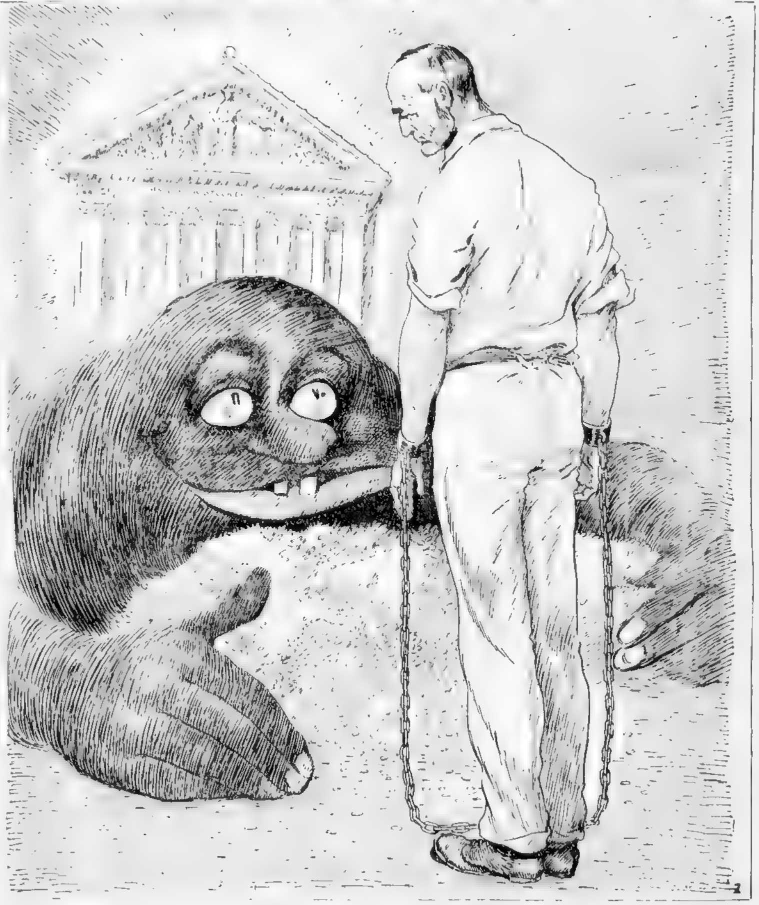
You also become a shareholder in our company and receive part of our profits in cash. Once a year we will divide 10 per cent of our entire profits among the agents who sell Jewelry for us. This is a bona fide offer from a reliable house. (Better answer this right now.)

ATTLEBORO PREMIUM HOUSE,
2-4-6-8 Railroad St., ATTLEBORO, Mass. (The Jewelry Centre of America.)

POLITICS & ART
EDITORIAL SECTION
SCIENCE · LITERATURE ·
BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1904.

# Some Great Monster Always Confronts Us

## But the Monster Gets Milder As Times Go By. It's a Bloated, Easily-Frightened Creature That Scares Us Now.



HERE'S a gloomy picture. It is truthful enough in a way, but taken literally it is far too gruesome, since, like a majority of cartoons and sermons, it takes too dismal a view of our situation.

You see the great monster on money, with his paws stretched out, and humanity, represented by a man in chains, standing helpless within the money monster's grasp.

The simple and the uneducated man looking at this picture, or looking at any sad aspect of human life, feels only despair. Every phase of the life which we have led on this earth, and every truth sincerely preached, make men feel almost helpless.

If the truth is a hideous one it seems to crush us down, and if it is a noble teaching it seems far beyond our possibilities of realization.

But this very picture, hideous as it is revolting and true, is yet encouraging, if we look at it in the right way.

It is true that mankind is at the mercy of the power back of money. It is true that money rules figuratively and literally. The man who has money is great, the man who is poor is nothing.

If he has genius or a great purpose, the future may do him justice. But the present will do nothing for him; it will not even give him enough to protect his family.

* * *

Since the beginning of man's life on this planet he has been threatened, terrorized, held in check by two classes of monsters. Some of these monsters have been physical—actual living creatures—others have been social, moral, religious or political.

You, who have read and thought, will see at a glance how these monsters of both kinds have gradually diminished in their terrors.

Man in his upward march has freed himself almost entirely from the physical monsters that used to control him. He used to fight mammoths, great cave bears, enormous serpents almost as plentiful as mosquitoes are now, and woolly rhinocerosses.

These things have died out, and even the poor little bears and lions that took their places are only visible in zoological gardens, where children offer them buns and can scarce believe that they ever ate human flesh.

We have not yet done for our political, moral and religious monsters what we have done for our monsters in the animal kingdom.

Great regions are still kept in moral bondage by the hideous, deadening influence of Mohammedanism, or the hopeless, stagnant plight of the poor, cowardly souls that seek for Nirvanah.

The entire population of the world is still the victim of the power and selfishness of money. Man, once evicted by the cave bear, is now evicted in greater numbers by an ordinary little sheriff representing the landlord. The family that lived in terror of its life because of some great animal in the neighborhood now suffers from the selfishness of the big corporation that replaces in power the big mammoth.

* * *

Money is power, but superstition is powerful, selfishness, egotism, stupid vanity of class and other moral monstrosities still make us unhappy.

But how mild is the rule of our present enemies, and how happy is our present condition, compared with conditions in olden times.

How foolish it is of us to be discouraged, how foolish to feel pessimistic for one instant, when we realize the wonderful progress that we have made.

You look at this picture that represents money's power and you look at the man shackled and helpless before it. But all of you citizens should say to yourselves: "Yes, money has its day and its power, but the day and the power will not last long." Feeble man, who began with his naked hands and conquered the whole world, will conquer and regulate money. The human brain that has taught the lightning to carry the New Yorker from the Battery to Harlem will not always allow the Wall street sharper and the corporation tyrant to dictate happiness or unhappiness.

* * *

Whenever we are oppressed by conditions, whenever we feel hopeless and downcast, we should realize that we are taking too close a view of the picture. We should realize that we are frightened because we only see one tiny little page of human history, instead of taking a look at the whole.

Have you, who feel pessimistic and declare that the world is going down, any idea of the conditions that humanity has lived through?

Do you know that in the olden times they had to make laws to prevent the peasants of France from eating the bodies of those that died of the plague?

Do you know that in England the law against murder made all the citizens in a certain neighborhood responsible unless they could produce the criminal whenever a dead body was found? If the criminal was not produced to account for the dead body the innocent citizens were fined a certain amount, and when the famine came and dead bodies were found by the hundreds in the fields, this law took it for granted that they were murdered, and compelled the innocent citizens, who naturally could not produce a murderer where a man had died of hunger, to be fined for every victim of starvation.

There was the power of money working in combination with the military power. And the innocent man, whose neighbor died of hunger in the next field, was compelled to pay a fine for that corpse, the said fine helping the Norman King to carry on his fights with the King of France.

We think it is a horrible thing when a trolley car kills a child, and an idiotic criminal judge is found who declares the life of the child to be worth one dollar. It is hard to realize it, but even worse conditions than that have prevailed. For instance, only ten or fifteen lives back this was the law:

Anything that caused a death became the property of the King. If a cart driver was accidentally killed by his horse and cart, that horse and cart became the King's property, although it was the only hope that the dead man's wife and children had of avoiding starvation. If a fisherman fell out of his boat and was drowned, the boat and the fish became the property of the King, because the boat had killed the man. If a miller, hard at work, was crushed in his wheel, again the power of money and the army combined pushed the wife and children aside and took possession of the property that had committed the murder.

We certainly have progressed beyond that, haven't we?

Do you realize the difference between the taxes of to-day and the taxes of olden times? In olden days every dollar that could be raised was wasted either in the frenzied dissipation of the rich or for brutal murders called wars.

The merchant and all others were taxed to the last farthing, and the young men were butchered, driven out to fight until every country was periodically bled white.

* * *

How different is our system of taxation now.

The taxes of our Government amount to practically nothing. We hardly feel them. Our real taxes are laid upon us by the owners of the trusts, and how mild these are.

Take for instance Mr. Rockefeller, the typical layer of taxes in this year of grace. He takes out of the people of the United States about fifty millions a year. But what does he do with his fifty millions of dollars?

Does he use it to arm one set of men and make them murder another set? No.

Does he use his fifty millions breeding dissipation, ruining the morals of a city or whole country? No.

Mr. Rockefeller, it is true, taxes us some fifty millions a year, but just as fast as he takes it he pays the money back again in wages. He begins new enterprises; he builds new railroads; buys new properties; opens new mines; digs new wells—buys occasional legislatures, perhaps, indirectly, but on the whole the taxes which he takes from us to-day he puts back in labor and natural enterprises to-morrow. As a matter of fact his ownership of his vast fortune is nominal. And the same may be said of nearly all the great money monopolists.

* * *

Money is powerful. It controls us to a great extent; it controls our happiness. Yet the money power of to-day is a feeble thing compared to any of the great powers that have ruled men in the past. It is a poor, shaky thing, tottering on its throne. It has no courage, it has no real standing.

The great man's word was once law. His word is law now, sometimes, but only when he can buy those that make the laws. He has to go behind the people's backs and cheat them—he cannot defy them to their faces.

This power of money should not be underestimated, its existence is a disgrace to men who call themselves free. We should resolve to put an end to it, and we should hurry to carry out the resolve. But meanwhile we should not be frightened; we should not forget that the big money boss can be disposed of just as soon as we make up our minds to act in concert.

# How to Keep Young by the Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale.

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ONE of the essential points in the problem of "How to Keep Young" is for young mothers to be with their children as much as possible. Let them try it and later they will agree with me that the only possible way for a mother to keep young and fresh is to spend as much time as possible with her children and with young people.

Young people can aways be made to associate with their elders. I owe the greatest enjoyment of my life to the fact that I could associate with my father and mother and an elder brother and sister. I have never forgotten what the companionship of older friends has been to me.

When my mother, then over seventy, was asked what her chief occupation was, she said that it was talking to young people. And it was always so. When we were children growing up we talked to her and with her about everything we had seen or done. She always made us feel that she was enjoying it all, and I believe she was.

Sarah Bernhardt, who I believe is sixty years of age, has a number of young people who take care of her. She understands the art of keeping young and, therefore, she always keeps with young people as much as possible.

A great mistake that old people are apt to make is to draw away from the younger generation and live a reserved, lonely life among themseves. Nothing is better for even a young man or woman of twenty-one or twenty-two than a company of young people younger than himself or herself. It is good for a boy of fifteen to have companions among men of twenty or older, and for a man of thirty nothing is better than companions among younger people.

Edward Lambert, one of the great iron men of the country, now about ninety years old, told me that when he first went to England, as the agent of a large company, he was twenty-one or twenty-two. He was correspondent and agent of a large Eastern firm before he was twenty-five.

He attended business councils, dinner parties, visited country places with correspondents and agents of other concerns, and he said that he did not dare to tell how old he was, because the older people with whom he was associating wouldn't have had the slightest respect for his opinion or for himself had they known his age. He was a mere boy.

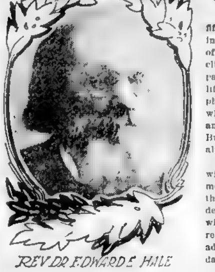
That is why I send young men to the West as much as I do. I always say to a young man:

"You would better go West. Go to the Pacific Coast, the islands in the Pacific, and, in fact, get out anywhere in the West and see how they do things. It is always well to see how they do things in other parts of the country. In the West they are learning to depend on the young men in great enterprises."

It is said that the battle of Gettysburg was won by an army of boys averaging twenty-three years of age. If they could trust them to do that much, why not let them do more? When Mr. Bancroft, the historian, describes the setting aside of Artemus Ward by General Washington, in the Revolutionary War, the reason he gives is that Ward, being forty-eight, was too old.

Lafayette was wounded at Brandywine when only nineteen. Knox and Pickens, and others, were not over twenty-five when the Revolutio began. One of the causes, I think, and deserved causes, of Roosevelt's popularity is that he breathes the health and spirit and youth o fthe country. He stands for youth and health and energy.

Now it must be taken for granted that no one approaches the ethics of this question with any expectation of profit unless he has previousyl applied the earlier directions. It is supposed, for instance, that he has accustomed himself to sleep and eat regularly and that he takes regular exercise in the open air every day of his life.



REV. DR. EDWARD E. HALE

A story which one of the most beautiful women I ever knew made to me when she must have been about forty-eight years old is apropos here. It was in the early days of my ministry and I had been making a parish call. As I came away I laughed and said, "Would you be good enough to give me the secret of beauty?"

"Why, what do you mean," she said.

"Well," I said, "if you will permit me to say so, you look younger than any of the young ladies I meet, and yet you have a boy of eighteen."

"I can tell you one thing, Mr. Hale," she replied, "when we were married and came out here to Longwood to live, my husband said to me: 'Sarah, the trouble with you will be that you won't take exercise enough and I will make this promise to you. I will give you seventy-five cents a day for every walk you take which carries you further than such and such a post.' Of course, it was nothing but fun. I didn't need the money and didn't do it for that, but many a time I have put on my India rubber boots and cloak and taken a mile walk and back because I wanted to score him with the seventy-five cents. I got into the habit of that two-mile walk every day, rain or shine."

Now very few women of to-day have got into that habit, but it would be better for them if they had. And so I say, live in the open air just as much as you can.

If you are to maintain intercourse with the young, you must, in certain things, live in their life. You need not ignore the fact that you are not physically young and make the mistake of playing ball at sixty with boys of sixteen—unless you want to. Don't pretend that you are a boy.

A certain doctor told me that at sixty-fifive years of age a man in good health was in his prime, but he also sal dthat at the age of forty-five physical strength is on the decline. I remember that he took a piece of paper and drew the semi-circle of a man's life, using it to illustrate the increase of physical powers to their full development, which he said was the middle of the curve, and that the curve declined after forty-five. But he said that a man's spiritual life was always enlarging.

That is the reason why, when you talk with an older gentleman, he knows so much more than you do and is able to help you there, though perhaps he is in such physical decline that you could throw him out of the window if you wanted to. That person must rely more and more upon the experience of advancing life, for instance, than on his dancing or walking or active exercise.

To make the best of the power thus gained by experience we must use it unconsciously.

One mustn't constantly be saying: "I am older than you and I know a great deal more." They say that young people think old people are fools and old people know that young people are. One should keep that thought out of sight.

We must not be thinking of ourselves all the time. Don't be bothered about yourself. The good God will take care of that, if you take care of the other things. But nobody ever forgot himself who had to remember to forget himself. The way to forget yourself is to think of somebody larger and better than yourself.

Now, as a matter of personal experience, as well as what the best guides would tell us, I think the study of nature is a great part of this forgetting of one's self in the right way. Well I remember those charming cards that that man up in Vermont makes by which he shows the glories and beauty of the snowflakes. The boy or girl seeing the wonderful prescience and wisdom of the good God in making fifty snowflakes different from each other may also learn to feel constantly the presence of God in the glories and beauties of nature.

So with anybody who will launch out into the love of nature. Take my lady of forty-eight, already mentioned, in her daily walk. If, while she was walking, she was not thinking about the seventy-five cents, but was keeping the run of the crickets and beetles and spiders and the lichens and the mosses, she got into the larger life and felt herself a fellow-workman with God.

The gardener who raises a lovely rose is a workman working with God. The woman who gets her hyacinths to bloom as she wants them to is a workwoman working with God.

And so I say, the sooner you get the child or the young person interested in nature the better it is for him and you. It may be a common ground between you and the young person.

If you are fond of a garden, do not satisfy yourself with carrying that on as you did thirty years ago. Read and study and observe. Determine that in some one point that garden shall excel, that it shall be a better garden than it was possible for you to have thirty years ago. That means that, though you are under some disadvantages in being thirty years older, you still have the greater advantages that belong to your age.

It is pity for a man of advancing age to "quit business," as the familiar phrase is. He should have some business, although, as the doctor whom I have quoted says, a man of sixty-five should not force himself to his duty.

The title of this article, "How to Remain Young," is the same as that of one which I wrote about twenty years ago. It was really suggested to me by a successful publisher, a great friend of mine. He wrote to me, asking for something on this subject. I said I would do it and prepared the paper. I hope I shall not be misunderstood when I say that I think that was the only thing that was ever returned to me by a publisher.

I said in that article, with perfect simplicity, that a child of God who was at work with his Father, and was in his Father's life all the time, would naturally rely on Omnipotence; that if you allied yourself with God you were almighty yourself and might rely on His power as a workman working with God; that in the morning when you got up you could say, "Well, I am not much myself, but the good God will carry me through."

Well, this paper was returned. The publisher said that he thought he ought to print it, and his wife thought he ought to, but his was not a religious journal and he did not want it to be stamped as such, and, therefore, he could not print the article.

Now, if that is the real test of the literary world, if we are going to try to get on with the attraction of gravity without knowing who makes it and accept the universe without knowing what its life springs from, why, then I think America is in a pretty bad way.

The man or the woman who doesn't understand what it is to live in a spiritual world, who doesn't now anything about being a workman with God, is a person you can't give any rules to, because that man or woman won't use the rules.

Very seriously, the way to remain young is to remember that we are immortal beings; that this business of so many years is only a sort of calendar business and a very insignificant part of our whole career; that we are really children of God, if we partake of God's nature.

As God is eternal, we are immortal. If we can always bear that in mind we shall remain young.

# The Money Power and Criminal Trust Evils

## By Prof. James Bryce

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AMERICAN city governments, at least in the larger cities, are supposed to be somewhat short of perfection. Government of cities has not been found in other countries to occasion those peculiar difficulties which it appears to occasion here. The government of cities in England is perfectly pure. We don't think it more difficult to govern London, with nearly five millions of people, than is found in governing Worcester or Springfield.

Occasionally there are failures in municipal administration, and then the person to blame is brought up and, it may be, ejected from his seat in the council at the next election. Neither is there in Australia, although there are large cities there; neither is there in France, although sometimes things in Paris do not go quite as well as they ought to go.

Take what is called the "spoils system" and the civil service. That is an evil, to a slight extent, in France. Certain removals are made, sometimes, on political grounds. It is not an evil in Holland or in Belgium or in the Scandinavian governments. It is not an evil at all in England, where we have got a State civil service, where we never think of the politics of a candidate for office. It is not a difficulty in the British Colonies.

Well, now, what are the causes of these variations? Of course, it would be quite easy to explain why these particular subjects in which American reformers are dealing are of importance to the United States. There are historical causes, but let us consider what the general causes are. Human nature is always the same, but the conditions and the environments differ. So, the water in all rivers is practically the same. It is all only hydrogen and oxygen combined, but different proportions, and the water differs in its color and taste according to the channel over which it flows. It is muddy or it is sandy according to the channel; so, of course, the popular governments differ according to the environment in which these governments exist.

The chief causes of the difference in economic conditions are the existence or absence of certain constitutional devices; for instance, the habit here of imposing restrictions on the Legislature, and the habit in Australia of having the Legislature unrestricted. Sometimes they are due to the habits of the people.

This class of things is of paramount importance. I wish to emphasize the importance, in a free country, of its traditions. Traditions, for a nation, are what habits are for an individual man; and just as an individual man lives very largely by the power of habit, just as each one of us does almost automatically many actions by habit and conforms to a certain moral standard, which habit had formed, and would feel that he was going wrong if he fell below that standard, because he is accustomed to it, so all nations feel themselves bound to stand at the level of their traditions.

Rome lived by the sense that every Roman was expected to keep up to a certain standard of patriotism and public duty. There is a famous line which ought to be remembered, because it is not only characteristic of Rome, but ought to be remembered by the citizens of every free country.

"The Commonwealth of Rome stands by its ancient banners and by the character of its men."

Rome lived by her traditions and by the type of character which those traditions had imprinted on the individual Roman, and when those traditions became weak and when the individual Roman no longer felt the same strength of devotion to the traditions, then Rome tottered and fell. In the [illegible], she rose higher than the Greeks, although even among the Greeks there was one city which did maintain traditions of that sort, and which, in spite of her occasional stupidity, in a sort of [illegible] way kept herself prominent in government and made a great impression on the Greek mind. I mean Sparta. Sparta, too, lived by her ancient traditions.

The Swiss are the most notable example in the modern world of the same spirit. With them it takes the form, particularly, of historic patriotism. They reverence the names of their heroes. Each Swiss identifies himself with the historical career of his country. The Swiss have worked this spirit into their domestic life. That is what I admire them for: that they feel that the greatness of a city depends upon the daily work of civil life.

I remember once conversing, at the foot of a noted pass, with a small Swiss peasant and talking with him about the meeting by which they managed their affairs.

I said, "Is it not the right of every citizen to attend this meeting?"

He said, "It is more than their right. It is their duty."

That is the right spirit. That is the kind of feeling that the citizen ought to have. He has not only the right to vote; he has the duty to vote. He owes it to his country to exercise the duty.

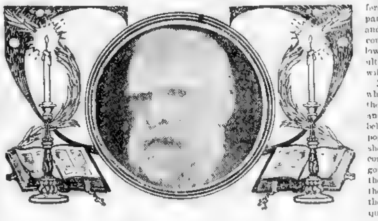
In England, again, we have profited much by our traditions. The traditions with us have taken the form of a sense of the dignity of the public life, and a sort of standard to which men are expected to conform in their public life, and their sense of superiority to pecuniary interests, which persons that enter the Legislature ought to exhibit; and that is what supports the House of Commons in its temptations, for the House of Commons, having enormous pecuniary problems to pass upon, is continually exposed to great temptations. Without this high sense, I am perfectly certain that we should very soon be in a bad way. Perhaps it would lose the respect of the country and its powers would be abused and its omnipotence, which the country still permits it, would very soon become a source of serious danger.

The conditions of a free government are slow to form and quick to perish. It may take centuries to build them up. It may take only a few years to destroy them; and therefore all the greater is the need to create traditions where the country is new and to maintain them by a strict adherence to the minutest details.

There is another point besides that of traditions—another point of government, on which I want to dwell briefly: that is the influence of party in free governments.

Party has had a very large share of the working of free governments, but partly changes its character from time to time, and of late it has been undergoing a general change in many countries. Parties are organized bodies of public men taking part in public affairs, grouped together.

Parties have been formed on three grounds: First, upon the line of [illegible] like those connected with land or taxation or currency, which have divided men's opinions. Secondly, they have been formed by the struggle of different classes for political power, where a dominant class have excluded other classes, and where the other classes have insisted on being admitted to a share and have fought for it. Thirdly, parties have often been formed by struggles arising out of religious differences, where a certain form of faith had attained dominance.



PROFESSOR JAMES BRYCE.

Those have been the main causes for the formation of parties. For instance, in the early days, the parties in the Greek States and the parties in Rome were largely concerned in questions about the disposing of the public lands, but in the main, the Greek cities, and very largely Rome also, were occupied with political questions. Religious questions hardly came into it. In England, the questions that chiefly occupied the people were questions of political power.

First, the rights of the barons against the king, and then afterwards the rights of the people at large against the aristocracy. These questions, as between parties, were to secure admission among the humble classes to a right to control in the State. We have also had, of course, questions in relation to religion, such as were agitated in the days of the Commonwealth and in the time of the Revolution, and it was of those questions that the parties of Whigs and Tories were formed.

Here in the United States the question that formed the great parties was the question of the relation of the central government to the governments of the States and the allotment of powers between them, and then afterwards there was the question of slavery, which was partly economic and partly a question of human rights, and the question of tariff mixed up with those others. In addition, in all those occasions, there were certain differences of principles. There were interests at the bottom of those parties, there were principles which divided the parties and which the members of the parties held, and which the leaders of the parties expounded.

Contests that arose from politics and religion had very great principles at stake. These great principles elevated men's minds; they forced them to think; they made them feel. They were unselfish questions. They constituted a bond of union among men who thought in the same way upon the same subject, not because they had a personal interest in it, but because they felt it was necessary or right or just.

Economic struggles were much less so, because the interest came in. There one finds the temper of mind was not so high and not so noble as the temper of mind that was evoked by political or religious struggles, although, no doubt, the religious or political struggles often ended in unbecoming displays of passion.

That was the theory of party which was defended by Edmund Burke in his famous discourse on the subject. He qualified it as being the union of men emanating from the same devotion of principle, fighting side by side. But sometimes those principles die out, and the time comes when the questions have been settled, or when men have lost sight of the principles, and then the interest which created it is dead and gone, and yet the party sometimes lives, but it lives because it has lived, because it has associated men together, because they have been accustomed to joint action, because—perhaps, because the government of the country has to be run, and nobody has invented a method of running the government of a free country but by party.

But when the principle dies out and the contest between parties becomes merely a contest between the ins and the outs, or between men who have nothing to fight for, except the control and patronage of the government, keeping places for themselves and getting places for their friends, and influencing legislation, then it is clear that the countries run a considerable danger, and there remains nothing but this conflict of factional feeling, this campaigning spirit and the sense that there is something tangible to be gained by victory in the way of fame or power or spoils.

Now, this is a serious danger in a party system. It has sometimes been felt in all countries, and I think there may most likely be a time in the history of every country when it may arise. It once came in American history. That was in the administration of Monroe, when the Federalist party was broken up and no new issues appeared. It also came very near being the case some time after the end of the Civil War, when the issues that the Civil War had raised partly came to an end, and it was not quite clear what were going to be the issues between the Democratic and Republican parties. I have heard it said in this country, "Our parties are becoming merely the parties of the ins and the outs."

It has happened lately, curiously enough, in a neighboring country. Recently, over the St. Lawrence and the Great Lakes, the people of Canada had a general election. I was in Canada and I went to a meeting where the leader of the opposition addressed his friends. Practically the only question he had to bring forward was the question whether the government should buy and work for itself the railroad or provide capital for the transcontinental line that was going to be made across the Rocky Mountains.

Of course there were a number of alleged faults of the administration which had to be arraigned. That is always what might be called a part of the stage property. I never knew of a government that did not do wrong things while in office, but the main question which the voters had to decide was whether private parties should be left to build the road, or the government to build it. The reason was that one of the parties in Canada had so far changed its ground that there had come to be practically no difference between the two great Canadian parties.

This will always be the case where there is an administration in and an administration out. There will be current matters on which the two parties will differ, but that is not enough.

A party ought to have a definite doctrine, a definite programme. It is a great pity when a great political party allows its mission to become obscure or uncertain. It is a good thing for the party to feel that it lives for the sake of definite and certain principles.

There never will be wanting differences of principle; at least, I don't think there is a prospect of it for some considerable time—a difference of opinion on which parties may be properly made, and the parties should have the courage of taking the line in following which, as they believe, the ultimate welfare of the country will reside.

Now, in spite of the variations which I have sought to describe, there are some characteristics, and especially some evils, which belong to all or nearly all popular governments. Let us shortly pass in review these common evils that all popular governments show. In all of them the people, that is to say, the ordinary citizen, is not up to the level which Democracy requires.

Democracy assumes, and is bound to assume, that every citizen is interested in his duty, that every citizen has intelligence to discharge his duty, that every citizen has honesty enough to prefer his duties to his interests, that is, that every citizen will think that every citizen will vote, and that no citizen will take a bribe.

A very good test of the interest which citizens take is the pride of the citizens with which they go to the polls, and another test is their purity and their habit of not allowing either the gift of drink or the gift of money to influence their vote.

It is an evil in almost all governments that there has been a certain decline in the quality of Legislatures. I notice in Europe that there is a very general comment among political writers on the falling off of the Legislatures. They have allowed their members to become the victims of obstruction and of violence and disorder, sometimes because their individual members are not men of sufficient standing, or sufficient character or sufficient ability, because they do not draw the best element of the country.

That is a very general complaint in Europe, and I have heard many in America say that it is said that the quality of Congress and the State Legislatures will [illegible] the quality of Congress or the State Legislatures during [illegible] of the Republic.

That is true partly [illegible]. It is true that the House of Commons is not quite so satisfactory a body as it was thirty years ago, and I think it is true generally of the British Colonies that their Legislatures are not of so high standing as they should be.

It is an evil that in every free government, with the possible exception of Switzerland—I say only the possible exception because I am not sure that it is entirely free from it—because it is a country with very few rich men, the influence of money upon government is becoming more powerful.

The influence of money takes different forms in different countries. In some countries it takes the form of the corruption of the Legislature or the officers. In some it takes the form of securing legislation by the force of money.

Another form is the corruption of a constituency by bribery. It was a great evil in England at one time. It is not quite extinct now, and I am told that it exists in some parts of the United States and some parts of Canada.

Another [illegible] is the cost of a seat in the Legislature. It is an evil that a seat in the Legislature should be becoming so very expensive. It gives them opportunities they ought not to have, and it tends to exclude the poor man from sitting in the Legislature.

That is part of the influence of the money power.

It is becoming greater in the free countries than it was once, partly because fortunes are becoming vaster, as property is increasing, as the scale of business is increasing, as corporations have larger funds at their disposal, so the danger from money becomes greater and greater from year to year.

That danger has existed, but the danger becomes greater in most popular governments. It is also increased by the change to which I called attention just now in the kind of issues that exist between political parties and upon which political contests are fought.

Europe has now nearly got through her old political and religious wars—not quite through. Religion is still in dispute in France as a political issue; in Belgium to some extent; in England religion affects our politics, because we have an established church, and the questions of an established church very often interfere with our political struggles. Still, on the whole, those religious questions are being disposed of. Here in America, and I believe in the British colonies, they were disposed of long ago.

American interests—and the same is true of the British Colonies—are economic issues; and the issues we are beginning more and more to deal with in England are economic issues, and these economic issues are very different from the old issues. When religion was in question when politics was in question, and men were [illegible] by such issues it was in the name of right and justice that they fought.

Upon these new issues which touch people in the pockets, they are necessarily guided by motives which are somewhat on a lower plane than the motives which guided them in the old days; so while the influence of money is becoming greater the political contests are less influenced and the voters' minds are less turned by motives of a high character.

In this there seems to be a danger. It may lead to lower motives among leaders and individuals when they take part in political life. What we want, in order to deal with these evils, and especially with the growing evil of money power, is that the people watch any deflection from duty.

The practical duty of each citizen is to draw always his fellow citizens to a sense of their duty in taking part in the political life of the country.

What we want is purity in the Legislatures. We want a good quality of men in our Legislatures. Let the good citizen take up public work. Let the good citizen feel it is not only his duty to vote, but to offer himself as a candidate for the Legislature.

Let popular governments try to keep individual interests as much as possible away from the sphere of governmental action. Give the great interests, give the great capitalists and the great corporations, give everybody who has any pecuniary interest in getting something from the government as few opportunities as possible for having them, by keeping the government as much as possible out of financial interests. There are some which governments must have, and some which they may keep aloof from, and the more they can keep aloof the better.

A VERY GOOD WAY TO PREVENT THE FINANCIAL INTERESTS FROM HAVING THE GOVERNMENT AND GAINING CONTROL OVER IT IS BY AS MUCH PUBLICITY AS POSSIBLE.

LET THERE BE PUBLICITY IN THE ACCOUNTS OF CORPORATIONS. LET IT NOT BE POSSIBLE FOR ANY CORPORATION TO MAKE SUBSCRIPTIONS TO PARTY FUNDS WITHOUT THAT BEING KNOWN TO EVERBODY IN THE COUNTRY.

Let the distribution of party funds, as well as the sources of party funds, be as much as possible made public. In addition, make a candidate, and those who work for a candidate at election, give a true and faithful account of the way money has been spent at an election. All these remedies are difficult to apply; some of them may be practical, but another and severe change has heretofore been left untouched, but as evils are always changing, our remedies must also change to meet the new evils.

The remedies for the evils are to be found partly in such devices and expediencies as I have intimated by these examples, and there are many other expediencies: The expediency of shorter legislative terms, or the fixing of responsibility by having one single person who appoints other people, or the device of making office permanent and having a civil service chosen by competition and not by party patronage.

All these and many others are so many devices and expediencies which do not go to the bottom of the matter, which do not touch the heart and conscience of the citizen, which is the best of all for a free government. They do not go as deep as that.

The best thing in an army, or at least one of the best things in an army, is to have strong men and capable men, still it is good policy to give them the best sort of equipment and the best kind of medical attendance and ambulances and protection for their health. It is best to give them good ammunition, but these do not touch the character of the soldiers.

Without good soldiers you cannot win battles. After all these devices have been had, perhaps the most useful thing will be found to be a watch against evil. That can be brought about by facilitating discovery or by securing the punishment of the offenders; but, after all, the real thing is to raise the spirit of the citizen who votes, raise the spirit of the citizen who takes office as a legislator.

Teach the citizen to have courage.

There is no form of government which needs courage more than a democracy. You want everybody who aspires to lead to have the courage to say what he thinks in spite of any unpopularity, to feel that the more unpopular the government is, the more it is laid on him to say what he thinks without fear of contradiction.

There is nothing that a free government needs so much, and nothing that a free government is so likely to have. People attach too much weight to the opinion of the majority, believing that it must be right. There is no greater danger than that the people will follow along with the dominant tendency. There is nothing more needed than people who will stand up like rocks in the midst of a roaring torrent.

So, I will venture to say that the duty of those who instruct or inspire our citizens is to make them feel the magnitude of the issues and make them realize that patriotism is just as truly shown in dealing with the commonplace evils of a State Legislature or a city Legislature as it is shown in storming a battlement or in swimming to carry dispatches to a vessel. The true spirit in which such duty should be taught is that of regarding public duty as if it was private, that which shows the same zeal and the same care in the interests of the public as a man shows for his own interest.

The citizen when he comes to vote ought to vote as if he was voting on a matter which concerns himself in his own personal character and interests, and the citizen ought to work and handle the money of the public just as he would desire his own agent or trustee should handle money for him.

You may think that this is a high standard, but it is really the standard of loving your neighbor as yourself, doing for your community, which consists of your neighbors, what you would do in your own case. It is undoubtedly ideal, but we must set up high ideals if we are to advance or maintain the position we have now attained.

Might I add—It is the last word I have to say—that if there should be a high ideal anywhere, it should be in the United States. The United States has set up for its citizens the highest standard; it has made the greatest demand of civic duty upon its children that any country has ever made.

It did that at its birth when it proclaimed human rights in the Declaration of Independence and when it proclaimed its belief in human liberty as enough to make a nation great and happy and contented. In great moments in its history, as when Lincoln, in that memorable speech, spoke of "Government of the people, for the people, by the people," it has reiterated it.

We all of us have moments in our lives when there seems to rise up in us visions of what our own lives might be if we were able constantly to live at that standard to which we are able sometimes to rise when our emotions are touched.

It is some such ideal as that that the citizen of the United States should keep always before him. He should have before him the splendid vision of the Republic, and not only prosperous, but pure and happy has ever had similar opportunities.

NO COUNTRY HAS EVER HAD SUCH ELEMENTS OF MATERIAL PROSPERITY, AND UPON THE SUCCESS OF THE UNITED STATES IN WORKING OUT HER GOVERNMENT WISELY AND SUCCESSFULLY, MORE THAN UPON THE SUCCESS OF ANY OTHER COUNTRY IN THE WORLD, THE FUTURE OF MANKIND DEPENDS.

May the generation which is now rising throw this high and earnest spirit into this glorious enterprise which America has to do for the whole world.

JAMES BRYCE, M. P.

# Work, Death and Sickness

## By Count Leo Tolstoi

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IN the lore of the South American Indian it is told that God created men so that they did not need to work

They needed no clothes and no houses and all grew to be more than a hundred years old without ever being sick.

Years passed and then God saw that men lived selfish lives, each man caring only for himself, that they quarrelled among themselves and not only were dissatisfied with life, but even often wished themselves dead

Then God said: "This comes from their selfish life

To put an end to it God made it so that it became impossible to live without working, and to protect themselves against cold and hunger men had to make clothes, to plough the soil, to gather fruits and to cultivate grain

"Work will bring them closer together," said God.

"One man alone cannot cut down big trees, saw beams, carry them away and build a house; one man alone cannot possibly make tools, sow grain, weave and sew clothes, and it is easy to see the more they work together the more they will produce, and the easier they will make life for one another and the more they will love one another"

Again years passed, and God again looked down upon the world to see how men were living

But it was even worse than before

They were working together, because it was necessary to do so, but they did not all work together; they had divided themselves into groups, and each group tried to take advantage of the others, and all were suffering under this jealousy and selfishness

When God saw this He decided to make it so that men never knew when death might come, and that everybody might die at any time. And He told them this.

"When they know that any one may die at any time they will no longer quarrel or burden themselves with the cares of a life which may come to an end the next moment, and they will no longer embitter life for one another."

DRAWN BY JOHN BARRYMORE.

*"At last it became so that the stronger and their descendants did not work at all, but idled the days away, while the weaker had to work beyond their strength."*

But it did not help any When God again looked down He saw that the stronger were enslaving the weaker, that they killed some and threatened others with death.

And at last it became so that the stronger and their descendants did not work at all, but idled the days away, while the weaker had to work beyond their strength, and were given no time for rest or recreation

And they all became filled with hatred of one another, so that life was more miserable than ever.

When God saw this he sent them diseases of all kinds, thinking that when they saw that they were all subject to sickness the stronger would turn should they become ill.

And God once more left men to themselves, but when he looked down nurse and help the weaker, that these might nurse and care for them in re once more to see how men were living, now that they were all apt to become sick and helpless at times, he saw that their life was worse than ever

Sickness, which he had thought should unite them, had carried them still further apart

The men who, by right of their strength, had compelled others to work for them had begun to force the weaker to nurse them when they were sick but they left the weaker to shift for themselves when sickness overtook them

And those who had been forced to work for others and nurse them when they were sick were now so overburdened with work that they had no time to nurse their own sick, but had to let them die, and, that the sick people should not be in the way of the rich and powerful, they placed them in houses together where they might suffer and die alone and without nursing except by persons who had no love for them, or were not related to them, but were hired to do so, and did so reluctantly

And, as many diseases were known to be contagious, the rich people were kept away not only from the sick, but even from those who nursed the sick

Then God said "If I cannot even in this manner make men see wherein their true happiness is I will let them shift for themselves"

And so God left men

Deserted by God, men lived in the world for many years, without being able to discover what they needed to be happy

But after centuries some began to see that work was not a curse, but that it was really a blessing which ought to unite all in brotherly love

They also began to see that with death threatening everybody at all times the only just way to live was to spend the years allotted to each, be they many or few, in love and work for others, and they began to understand that not only was sickness not the cause of discord among men, but that it ought to form foundation for love and charity toward all

COUNT LEO TOLSTOI

# Give Your Girls Sensible Weddings

## By Winifred Black

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A WESTERN society girl horrified her friends the other day by going out for a walk with her sweetheart and coming home a married woman. She and the sweetheart went to a good old minister who had baptized them both, and were quietly married at the parsonage.

The bride said she was sorry not to be able to tell a romantic tale about an elopement, cruel parents, etc., but the fact was that she was marrying a comparatively poor man and she had decided that she would use the money her father had laid aside for her wedding expenses to help furnish her new house.

Every time she buys a new chair for her living room she says

"Here goes a trayful of lingerie I didn't need."

And when she and her husband went out to choose a good, solid sideboard and the things that go with it, she said

"I beleve we'll get more fun out of these than we would have out of that lace veil they were determined to make me get"

A woman whose daughter is going to be married this month told me that such an affair as the parsonage wedding would break her heart.

*"Listened to a rapturous account of favors."*

"Lyllyn is going to have six bridesmaids and eight ushers," she said, "and we are giving a breakfast for two hundred"

The father of the bride-to-be listened to a rapturous account of favors, and souvenirs, and bouquets, and decorations, with a look on his face that made me think of a little gray kitten I had just seen with its back to a corner of the fence facing two raging hounds. He has been in rather deep water ever since the strike in the mines. I wonder how much this expensive wedding is going to help him out?

And his wife is beating down the sewing woman and letting the grocery man wait, and cheating the shop people as much as she dares, all just to give her empty-headed little daughter a chance to strut up the aisle of a crowded church before a lot of giggling people who don't care the weight of a straw about her, or her wedding, or anything that concerns her.

When the little daughter of my heart grows up and gets ready to be married, I hope I may be here to say:

"Run upstairs, dear and slip on that pretty white frock of yours. We'll send for the man who sprinkled the water into your eyes when he was trying to christen you the name you've made us all love the sound of, and you and your sweetheart shall stand up in the light of the window where you have watched for him so many times, and where the fire you've looked into together, the fire on your father's hearth-stone, shall laugh its cheery good wishes to you, and you shall be married—at home—with no curious-eyed, envious crowd of gaping sensation seekers to stare you out of countenance."

Guests?

At my daughter's wedding?

A hundred of them

If I am rich enough to do it, they shall have the best the earth can afford, and if I am poor, they shall each have a cup of cold water, with all my heart.

The old friends who love her shall be there, and the little children she loves and the men and women who have known her father and mother, and have watched every inch of her growth with loving hearts, and the faithful girl who has grown into a mature woman in her care of her, and the old dog that would not let her go to her music lesson alone till his bones ached too much to let him go far from home

*"A chance to strut up the aisle."*

The country cousin who looks upon her as a being of light because she lives in town and has had "advantages," the old aunt who has made every birthday of hers a festal day ever since she was born

Oh, there will be plenty of guests—but not one asked for the mere sake of the asking

No one who will not smile through a happy mist to see the girl of the heart turned into a woman, with all a woman's glorious heritage of hope, and sorrow, and endurance, and faith, and love.

Let the poor thing who has been brought up by governesses and hawked about the market of the world for a husband like a prize animal have all the bridesmaids and groomsmen, and decorations, and wedding veils she wants.

It's all she will ever get out of it, but let's give the real girls, our girls, the core of our hearts, a chance to be really happy on the wedding day

WINIFRED BLACK.

# Some Useful Household Recipes

## By Belle Blitz

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### How to Pick Out a Wife

NEVER buy a wife. Always catch her yourself There is no dear so dear as the one you capture yourself. This is quite easy, as woman is a tame domestic animal, and, instead of avoiding the matrimonial noose, will come up and stick her head through a wedding ring if a man holds it out before her. Do not take the first one that you can put your hands on for fear that you may not be able to catch another. The woods are full of them.

*"They start out with too much fire."*

Before taking your catch home observe carefully the following points: First, whether she has a good color, fresh skin and good flesh and a generally wholesome look, for nothing makes a man sick so quick of matrimony as an invalid wife, secondly, if she has a kind temper and an amiable disposition, for she will be certain to disagree with you if she is bad natured; thirdly, if she has intelligence, for nothing makes family life more palatable than for the wife to have plenty of brains; fourthly, if she is sympathetic and affectionate, for a woman without a heart is a monstrosity that is not fit for home consumption. If you pick out a wife who is good looking, healthy, amiable, intelligent and loving, you will always feel that you could eat her up, and never be sorry that you hadn't.

### To Pick Out a Husband

IN going into the matrimonial market a woman should always be very careful to select a husband herself, instead of letting her mother do it for her Of course, the mother has had more experience and may have better judgment than the girl, but husbands are purely a matter of individual taste, and unless one selects the kind of flavor she likes he is apt to pall upon her after she has had him for breakfast and dinner and supper for a number of years Some girls prefer men with a tobasco flavor others like something that is fizzy and gaseous, while nothing appeals to the palate of still other women but the simple breakfast food sort of a man. In selecting a husband, however, a woman should be very careful to see, first, that the man is old enough to have worked off the fermentation of youth, and has become mellowed and ripened by age, for there is no peace in the house with a husband who is so effervescent that he is always blowing the lid off; secondly, that she is getting the genuine article and is not investing her all in fancy brands, for there is many a crab-cider-husband masquerading as champagne; thirdly, that she will not have to corkscrew money out of him; fourthly, that he has not a disgruntled temper that will turn into vinegar when he is left sitting around at home fifthly, that he will always agree with her

*"A world of tenderness."*

### How to Prepare a Wife for Home Use

HAVING caught your wife light the fire of love, and see that a steady heat is kept in the domestic oven. Dress her generously and handle her tenderly, for a woman's feelings are easily bruised. Lard her well with compliments and stuff her with flattery, to which add a handful of chestnuts about her being the most beautiful woman in the world and that you never loved before and you could never love again and so on. Be sure to season with a little time, and do not on any account omit a bouquet of sweet herbs Garnish with theatre tickets and an occasional restaurant after the play, and serve with a rich sauce of affection. This dish can be highly recommended as the piece de resistance of the family menu

The reason so many men fail in cooking this dish is because they do not regulate the temperature sufficiently well. They start out with too much fire, which they neglect and let go out after a little while. They also season married life with bitter criticisms, and serve the whole up with a dressing of frapped affection—the result being an unappetizing compound that sends both husband and wife away from home in search of food with which to stay their starving hearts. If there were more chefs there would be fewer divorces.

### How to Preserve a Husband.

FOR this purpose select a nice, kind, amiable industrious, generous man The American variety is far better than the foreign kinds. Prepare him by having him go through a long engagement which effectually renders a man a soft thing and makes him easy to handle. Gently detach him from all of his old friends and acquaintances, and remove any habits he may have. He is then ready to can, preserve or make jam, as you choose.

To can, merely deprive him of his latch key and throw in a handful of mother-in-law in the house Men corked up like this have been known to keep for years without spoiling, though when they are opened up, if kept too long, they are apt to be sour. To make jam prepare as before, but shred all of his finer feelings by nagging, and pound them into a pulp by complaints. To preserve a husband, put as much love into the heart as it will hold, add an ounce of sympathy, a world of tenderness, a pound of forbearance, a dram of patience, and drop him into it until he is thoroughly coated over with sugar Husbands should always be crystallized one at a time. Never in pairs Neither should they ever be stored in hot water. This is where many women make mistakes.

*"Mother's choice"*

# Drama

[illegible] SARONY PHOTO

ADA REHAN AT THE MAJESTIC

SARONY PHOTO

SCENE FROM "THE HARVESTER" AT THE PARK

ROSE F. MAURER AT THE [illegible] MUSIC HALL

[illegible] AT THE HOWARD

HALL PHOTO

BILLY B. VAN AND ROSE BEAUMONT AT THE GLOBE

MLLE HELENE GERARD AT MUSIC HALL

Byron photo.

SCENE FROM "SWEET KITTY BELLAIRS" AT THE TREMONT

RICHARD MANSFIELD AS "KING RICHARD III" AT THE COLONIAL

CLARA KNOTT IN "DEALERS IN WHITE WOMEN" AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE

MAY GOREY AT THE LYCEUM

WHITE PHO

[illegible]

## ATTRACTIONS AT BOSTON THEATRES FOR THIS WEEK

*BOSTON—Denman Thompson in "The Old Homestead."*
*BOWDOIN SQUARE—"Fallen Among Thieves."*
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
*GRAND OPERA—"Dealers in White Women."*
*HOLLIS—William Gillette in "The Admirable Crichton."*
*HOWARD—Burlesque and vaudeville*
*KEITH'S—Vaudeville.*
*[illegible] and [illegible] Company.*
*[illegible] Ada Rehan in repertoire.*
*[illegible] HALL—Vaudeville.*
*[illegible]—Burlesque and variety.*
[illegible]
*TREMONT—Henrietta Crosman in "Sweet Kitty Bellairs."*

*[illegible]STIN & STONE'S—Features and vaudeville.*
*[illegible] and variety.*

## A New Richepin Play and Important Revivals Are the Notable Features This Week.

THERE will be almost an embarrassment of riches at the local theatres [illegible] stars of the [illegible] [illegible] of them for the first time [illegible] to be the first presentation here to-morrow night of a play by one of the foremost of French writers, and [illegible] are to be given during the week. In addition [illegible] important revivals.

[illegible] star. He will appear at the Park in "The Harvester," a play from the French of Jean Richepin. Richard Mansfield, at the Colonial, will enact six different plays during the week, playing in "Richard III." to-morrow night for the first time in several years. He will also revive "A Parisian Romance" and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Ada Rehan, at the Majestic, will to-morrow night revive "The Country Girl," [illegible] to present during the week "The Taming of the Shrew" and "The School for Scandal." Denman Thompson continues in "The Old Homestead," at the Boston, as do William Gillette in "The Admirable Crichton," at the Hollis, and Henrietta Crosman in "Sweet Kitty Bellairs," at [illegible]

Margaret Wycherly will appear at Chickering Hall, beginning Tuesday [illegible] in plays by Yeats, the Irish poet and dramatist. Billy B. Van [illegible] Globe, in "The Errand Boy." First-class vaudeville bills are offered at Keith's and Music Hall. "Dealers in White Women" will be the attraction at the Grand Opera House. "In the Palace of the King" will [illegible] at the Castle Square, and [illegible] will be [illegible] the Columbia and the Howard will [illegible] their usual offerings.

## MANY DISTINCTIVE OFFERINGS THIS WEEK AT THE THEATRES

*[illegible] the attractions at the local play[illegible]*

**Park Theatre.**

[illegible] in a play that is said to be beautiful [illegible] idyllic, full of the elements of heart interest and human appeal. One of the greatest scenes of the play is said to be one in which the Harvester meets his son and gives way to the feeling of fatherhood, without being able to let his son know the truth of his parentage. The types of the [illegible] Mr. Skinner will [illegible] Maud Durbin [illegible] and Walter Lewis. There will be a special Thanksgiving Day matinee.

**Colonial Theatre.**

[illegible] the local interest of the week is naturally [illegible] his appearance to-morrow night as the king in Shakespeare's "Richard III." It is [illegible] years since Boston has [illegible] of witnessing this [illegible] Mr. Mansfield's production [illegible] is one of the most [illegible] Richard III [illegible] the other three are [illegible] night. Baron Chevrial in "A Parisian Romance" is the character and play in which Mr. Mansfield will appear on Tuesday evening and it will be his only appearance in this bill. "Beau Brummel" [illegible] given Saturday afternoon.

**Majestic Theatre.**

[illegible] performance in this city in many years of [illegible] "The Country Girl." [illegible] of the original Daly production, including the costumes and scenery, has been provided for this presentation. "The Country Girl" will be given to-morrow night, and on Tuesday and [illegible] Shrew" will be presented [illegible] "School for Scandal" will be given [illegible] Saturday matinee.

**Globe Theatre.**

Billy B. Van will [illegible] there is not only a plot, but that it is [illegible] to be present [illegible] attractive [illegible] Billy B. Van has [illegible] [illegible] pretty girls are promised a feature of the company.

**Keith's Theatre.**

Mabel McKinley, the favorite niece of the late President McKinley, will be the headliner of the Keith vaudeville programme for the coming week. Miss Mc[illegible] There will be [illegible] specialties and a new set of motion pictures in the biograph.

**Music Hall.**

[illegible] Mary Sanders [illegible] and was written expressly for Miss Sanders by Brandon Hurst, Jessie Millward's leading man. A big feature will be Helen Gerard, who was one of the strong cards of the

## Mansfield, Rehan, Skinner, Thompson, Crosman and Gillette Make Great List of Stars.

Barnum & Bailey circus last season. She appears with her thoroughbred stallions, Maestro and Leopard, in an act that is said to be absolutely new. Anton Hegner, the noted cello soloist, has a prominent place on the programme. Other features are [illegible] the [illegible] conversationalists [illegible] Clayton Kennedy and Mattie Rooney; the Welch-Montrose troupe, and the Ritchie Duo.

**Boston Theatre.**

Denman Thompson begins the fourth and last week of his engagement at the Boston Theatre to-morrow night. It has been an eminently successful one so far, and thousands of people have taken advantage of the opportunities afforded to once more see old Uncle Josh and his friends. [illegible] Mr. Thompson [illegible] character he plays that [illegible] and there is always delight to be found [illegible] and those [illegible] will [illegible] this vicinity this one.

**Tremont Theatre.**

[illegible] last week of her engagement at the [illegible] in "Sweet Kitty Bellairs" [illegible] the play is very handsomely and effectively staged.

**Hollis Street Theatre.**

[illegible] performance here in this [illegible] in this play, hidebound by class traditions, yet rising supreme to the occasion when the best man is needed, [illegible] into his servility when the need is over, required just such deft treatment as Mr. Gillette has given it. His supporting company is an excellent one, and the performance is distinctly worth seeing.

**Chickering Hall.**

Margaret Wycherly is to appear at Chickering Hall the coming week, beginning Tuesday evening, in productions of the plays of William Butler Yeats, the Irish poet and dramatist. Three one-act plays, "The Land of Heart's Desire," "The Hour Glass" and "Kathleen Ni Hoolihan," are to be given each evening and also on Thanksgiving day and Saturday afternoon. Miss Wycherly has won high praise for her performances elsewhere, and her appearance here is looked forward to with much interest. Mr. Yeats is one of the group now seeking to create an Irish literature and [illegible] people and [illegible] are, and his [illegible] poetical in character. Miss Wycherly will have the support of a [illegible] company and careful productions will be made.

**Grand Opera House.**

"Dealers in White Women" will be the [illegible] Grand Opera House for the coming week. [illegible]

**Columbia Theatre.**

[illegible] Trudy Sconds, Dorothy [illegible] Cole, Harry Warner, Will McIntyre and Fred Pilcrose. There are forty girls in the chorus, and the piece

Continued on Page 28.

# Society

## Thanksgiving Week for Members of Boston Society Promises Many Dinners--Events of the Week.

THANKSGIVING [illegible] affairs, is the coming [illegible] for [illegible] society [illegible] back [illegible] with [illegible]

No large [illegible] for the week. Thanksgiving week [illegible] in Boston is [illegible] season for entertaining that it is in other cities.

The important wedding of the week is that of Miss Katherine Minot, a Vincent Club girl and niece of Laurence Minot, and Henry Morse Channing, which takes place Tuesday noon at King's Chapel. The affair promises to be very smart. A reception [illegible] church and will take place at Mr. M[illegible] usual custom of [illegible] only a few friends will be [illegible]

On Tuesday the Colonial Dames give a tea at the [illegible] of Mrs. Thomas St. John Lockwood at her residence, No. 111 Bay State road. This is the first tea that the Colonial Dames have given this season and also the first large tea of the Boston Winter season.

In the evening Mrs. John Chandler Bancroft is to give a dinner dance at the Somerset, where covers will be laid for about fifty.

On Wednesday comes the third of the at-homes given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Bourne at their home on Mt. Vernon street. M[illegible] Gerald H. Gray, of New York, and M[illegible] table.

Two o[illegible] The one nearest home is to take [illegible] Needham and will be that of Miss Emma Eliza Cartwright and [illegible] Taggart. Mr. Taggart comes from Baltimore, where he is a [illegible] young lawyer and the bride-elect makes her home with her parents [illegible] Boston [illegible] go out to attend this affair.

The second out-of-town wedding on Wednesday takes place in Baltimore and is that of Miss Elizabeth Hul[illegible] of Mrs. Thomas A. Hulme, and S. Harry Conover, of Boston. A few Boston people will go down to attend.

On the same evening [illegible] of the four concerts by the Apollo Club. The concert will take place in Chickering Hall.

## DOINGS OF BOSTONIANS TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

ONE of the pleasantest events of the week just passed was the informal reception given by Mrs. Jos[illegible] Wh[illegible] afternoon and in spite of the fact that the day was the [illegible] to take [illegible] reception [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Foster W[illegible]

[illegible] receiving were [illegible]

[illegible] Thanksgiving Mr. [illegible] Hayward [illegible] Boston for [illegible] Winter. The Haywards will sail [illegible] from Naples [illegible] Spring [illegible] before sailing for home.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard M[illegible] delphia, who have been spending several weeks with friends in Boston, are to return to their home on Tuesday of the coming week in time for Thanksgiving and the festivities that the society set of the Quaker City have arranged for that date.

The Boston friends of Professor and Mrs. Barrett Wendell have received word that they have arrived safely in Paris and are now settled comfortably for the Winter in one of the [illegible] hotels in that city. Professor Wendell is to be one of the speakers in the Sorbonne lectures in Paris. The Wendells will remain abroad for a greater part of the Winter and will probably return to their Boston home early in the Spring.

Miss Martha Peabody, who is one of the season's buds, and who has been quite ill at her home in Milton, is much improved, although at present unable to leave the house. Her coming out is to take place just before Christmas. A reception and tea which will be given [illegible] mother at the Peabody house in Milton. Miss Rosamond Peabody, Miss Peabody's sister, came out last year and is one of the prettiest and most attractive of the Boston society girls. She will doubtless be included in all the affairs that will be given in honor of her debutante sister.

Mrs. Richard J. Monks is to give a dinner dance for her daughter, Miss Grace B. Monks. This affair will take place in the ballroom at the Tuileries in the second week in December.

Another debutante has been added to the already large list of young Boston girls who will make their bow to the society world this Winter. This last addition is Miss Lucy Swan, of Ware street, [illegible] ter, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swan and a niece of Mrs. Prescott Bigelow, of Bay State road. With the announcement also comes the news that she will [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] Jordan [illegible]

[illegible] Virginia Hot [illegible]

Miss Kate Whitney, who has recently returned [illegible] her sister, Mrs. George [illegible] Thursday Evening Musical Club, of which she is the president. A number of attractive [illegible] affairs, and the [illegible] as good as in former [illegible]

Mrs. Davis, whom Miss Whitney has been visiting, has returned to her Beacon street house for the Winter.

[illegible] weddings [illegible] Charles [illegible] invitations will be issued for it, although the ceremony will be for intimate friends and relatives only.

The many friends of Dr. and Mrs. Alonzo K. Paine will be glad to know that they have returned from their honeymoon and are now domiciled at the Parker House, where they are to remain for the Winter. Mrs. Paine was [illegible] Miss Marjorie [illegible] After the New Year Dr. and Mrs. Paine will issue cards for [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] Jones, who has been visiting [illegible] in Providence for the past [illegible] returned to her apartments [illegible] Buckminster.

The engagement is announced of Miss May Peterson, of New York, and Malcolm Norman Fay, of Boston. No definite date has been set for the wedding, [illegible] take place in the early Spring.

Mrs. Irving Wood has resumed her Wednesdays at home at her residence on Commonwealth avenue. They are proving to be very smart affairs.

Mrs. Sumner Hollingsworth, who has been spending the Summer and early Fall at her attractive place at Milton, has moved into town and established herself at her town house on Fairfield street.

## RALPH SANGER AND MISS OSBORNE WED.

IN St. Thomas's Church in New York on Wednesday occurred the wedding of Ralph Sanger, of this city, and Miss Virginia Sturges Osborne, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Henry [illegible] Osborne, of Columbia Heights, Brooklyn. Invitations to the ceremony and reception were limited to relatives and intimate friends. Few Boston people outside of the relatives of Mr. Sanger [illegible] ter as bridesmaids.

Charles Barnett Bradley was best man and the ushers were Grenville Clark, A. Perry Osborne, Bertram de Neville Cruger [illegible]

[illegible] white satin [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Osborne wore when she [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Sanger are at present on their honeymoon, and will make their home in St. Paul, Minn.

## MRS. SPRAGUE MARRIED TO EDWARD BRANDEGEE

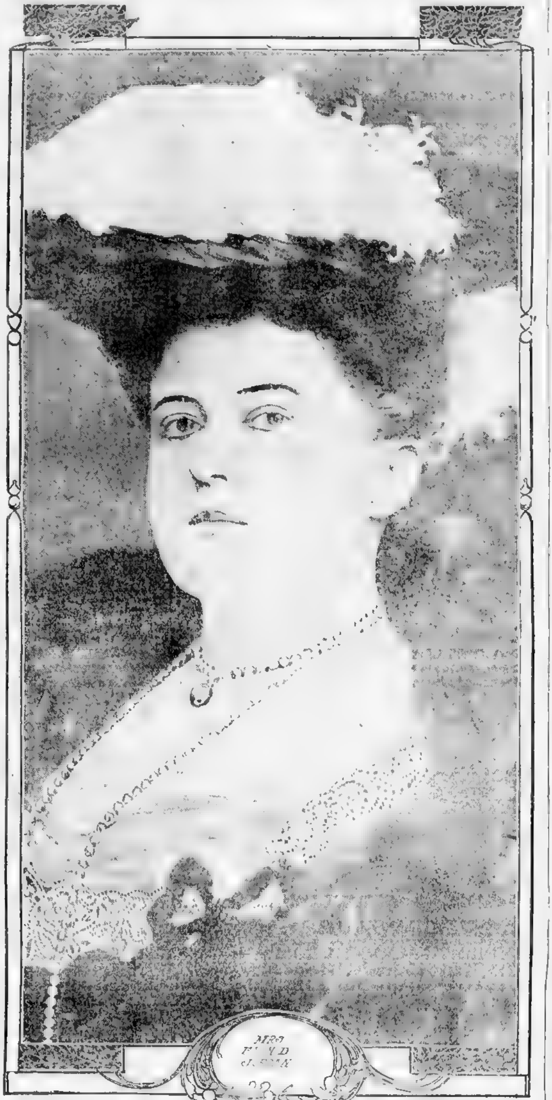
S[illegible] wedding of the [illegible] Mrs. Charles F. S[illegible] widow of Congressman Charles F. Sprague, was married to Edward D. Brandegee, of [illegible], N. Y.

Rt. Rev. [illegible] Brent, Bishop of the Philippines, performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. [illegible], rector of the church. [illegible] with wide lace [illegible] Her ornaments were a string of pearls with pendants of the same jewels.

The bride's two little daughters, Misses Marion and Eleanor, attended their mother and stood on each side of her while she was married to Mr. Brandegee.

[illegible] of New York was the [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Farm in Brook[illegible] Faulkner Farm [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Sprague, mother of the [illegible] Miss Prandegee, Mrs. Gordon Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Danielson, Miss Lilla Lails, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gaston, Miss Mary Hooper, Bishop and Mrs. William Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. E. Prescott Motley, Mrs. Sety Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Saltonstall and others.

## MRS. EBEN D. JORDAN'S BEST PHOTOGRAPH



This photograph of Mrs. Jordan is especially interesting just now, because of her prominence at the New York Horse Show, which due in part to the remarkable record made by her husband in winning prizes with his famous thoroughbreds.

### Vincent Vaudeville Socially a Success

[illegible] brilliant success, the society [illegible] Chickering Hall [illegible] Elizabeth Peabody House Kindergarten [illegible] Society people from all sections of Boston [illegible] Mrs. W. B. [illegible] number of coon [illegible] Mrs. Charles [illegible] Mrs. Edward C. Pickering, Mrs. William L. Sayward, Mrs. William Roscoe Thayer, Mrs. J. G. Thorp, Mrs. Alex F. Wadsworth, Mrs. Oliver F. Wadsworth, Mrs. Walter Wesselhoeft and Mrs. Thomas B. Williams.

### Miss Elsa Tudor Now Countess Pierrefeu

MISS ELSA TUDOR, the eldest of Mr. and Mrs. W[illegible] Tudor [illegible] now a countess [illegible] wedding to [illegible] Joseph Alan [illegible] on Wednesday [illegible] the bride was [illegible] attended [illegible] of the bride, William Tudor, Jr. [illegible] the bride was very [illegible] Henry [illegible] Tudor [illegible] Pennington Gardner, Cutter Whitwell and Robert Blake. Tea was served, the Misses Katrine and Mary Coolidge, Miss Belle Greene and Miss Mary Wheelwright serving.

### Catherine Bancroft's Engagement Announced

THE reception and tea that Mrs. Wa[illegible] Bancroft gave for her daughter [illegible]

Tea was served in the dining room, which was [illegible] in the parlor [illegible] table was presided over by Mrs. [illegible] Motley of Groton, Miss Marguerite Nichols of Lexington and Miss [illegible] Hope [illegible] Mrs. J. [illegible] Williams, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dana, Miss [illegible], Miss Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Henry White, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Yerxa, Mr. and R. T. Howes and others.

## Worcester Society Doings of the Week and Events to Come—Smart Affairs in This Inland City.

**Special to the Sunday American.**

WORCESTER, Nov. 19. The second bud of the season, Miss Catherine Louise Whipple, was introduced [illegible] William F. Whipple, at her home on [illegible] street.

The drawing room where Mrs. W[illegible] and Miss Whipple received was d[illegible] with huge baskets of yellow [illegible] mums and the bud in her gown of white looked very charming among the flowers [illegible]

[illegible]

A [illegible] of Miss Edgeworth [illegible] Whitall, daughter of Matthew J. Whitall, was given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Al[illegible] [illegible] Miss Whitall's engagement to James E. Whiton, of W[illegible] has been announced.

[illegible] about 100 guests were entertained.

## PROVIDENCE SET HAS NEW BLUE BOOK

**Special to the Sunday American.**

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 19. [illegible] society is all a-flutter [illegible] appearance of [illegible] increased since the Rockefeller affair [illegible] Miss Madeline Goddard, the Herreshoff [illegible] yachting fame, former Chief Justice [illegible] son and family, former Governor Ch[illegible] Warren Lippitt, R. Lincoln Lippitt [illegible] Iveses, Jenckses, Masons, Nightingales, Comstocks [illegible]

## WINTER SEASON OPENS AT MANCHESTER, N. H.

**Special to the Sunday American.**

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 19. Members of [illegible] society [illegible] present much interested in [illegible] of wood carving, and a class of sixty of the most prominent [illegible] of the city are busily engaged [illegible] direction of a well [illegible] New York city. Some of the ladies [illegible] work and will soon have a number [illegible] the series was held at the armory last evening. A large and select party was present. [illegible]

The Shakespeare Club will [illegible] held Monday of this week.

## THANKSGIVING PLANS OF NORTH SHORE FOLK

**Special to the Sunday American.**

BEVERLY, Nov. [illegible] house parties to spend [illegible] year this is even [illegible] yet returned to town [illegible] are to keep their [illegible] open till after Thanksgiving.

It is surprising to see how the families hold [illegible] of the Summer colonists [illegible] still on the shore [illegible] Horse Show at New York [illegible] Maxwell Agassiz was down over Sunday, and he started for New York with the McKeans Monday.

The Beverly Cove colony has dwindled down to three or four families. The George [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Sears was down to Princeton [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Frederick [illegible] for New York [illegible] her pretty [illegible] who is to [illegible] society by [illegible] two weeks trip to New York. Miss M[illegible] is exceedingly fond of horseback riding and may be seen out on the North Shore [illegible] nearly every day.

The Thomas W. Pierces are still lingering at their [illegible] place.

[illegible] one of the smartest [illegible] along the North Shore, will not [illegible] her Ipswich home at all this Winter.

Mrs. Alice Roach and two young daughters [illegible] guests of Mrs. [illegible] Point house. [illegible] Mountain at [illegible] of the week and returned to Boston.

Among the other families who have closed their houses this week are the E. Preble Motleys, Mrs. Daniel Abl, the W. C. Lorings, Miss Annie L. Amory, Dr. Hall Curtis, the A. L. Daniels, Gordon Dexter and A. P. Loring.

# The Boston American's Stirring Romance

# Married to Mystery

*The Boston American's Thrilling Romance of Present-day Life in Boston*

### *Chapter XCIX.*

### A Night Alarm.

GREAT was the surprise in Boston at the sudden indefinite postponement of the Von Geldenstein marriage. Izrale was professedly a Unitarian, and the marriage was to have been celebrated at one of the [illegible] considered smartest for such functions. Like the bidden guests who had received the notification of the [illegible] were [illegible] informed that, owing to unforeseen circumstances, there would be no wedding.

Rachel and Lilian waited till midday on the chance of the wanderer returning; then Lilian had gone to Mrs. Barnard and acquainted her with the facts.

"I have no intention whatever," Mrs. Barnard said, "of allowing my daughter to fulfill her contract with such a man. I don't care what excuses you may make for him; such behavior is outrageous, and I cannot countenance it. I may state at once that, even should he appear, my daughter has no intention of going to the altar."

[illegible] took immediate steps for the indefinite postponement of the wedding.

The papers came out with "Disappearance of Millionaire Bridegroom" in bold type. The assertions that were put forward were strange and varied. Some maintained that Izrale had feared matrimony; others hinted darkly at impending financial troubles.

In the meanwhile business proceeded calmly at the Von Geldenstein office. To all inquiries the manager responded calmly that Mr. Von Geldenstein not infrequently absented himself in a similar manner, but had never yet failed to return in due course; that he should have selected the day before his wedding for such a proceeding was certainly strange, but no doubt he had his own reasons for his behavior.

After a few days the sensation died down. A particularly brutal murder had occurred, so to this public attention was turned and the vagaries of the millionaire were forgotten.

In her heart Lilian was not sorry that Izrale had yielded to his strange caprice and spoilt his chance of matrimony. To do her justice it must be said that her gratification was more for Angela's sake than her own. But at the same time she was very comfortable and had no desire to leave. Rachel was frankly pleased.

"We can settle down again, my dear," she said, looking up from her interminable needlework. "Izrale won't think of a marriage again after this."

"Have you no idea where he goes or what he does?" queried Lilian.

Rachel shook her head. She did not know and she did not care. She never interfered with her brother's affairs. He was well able to take care of himself, otherwise he would not have risen to the position he now held.

Miss Rachel always retired early to bed, a habit to which Lilian never could accommodate herself. One night—it was about a week after Izrale's disappearance—Lilian was reading. The servants had gone to bed and the lights were out. The last chapter finished, she put down the book and rose with a yawn to make her way to her bedroom. At that moment she became conscious of a sound in the room immediately below, a sound as of cautious footsteps and the stealthy moving of furniture.

Lilian paused. What was the meaning of this? Even had the servants not all retired for the night nobody should have been in the room from which the sounds distinctly came, for it was Izrale's study, and a room reserved exclusively for his use.

The thought of burglars shot through her brain. She had always maintained that the room was insecure. It had a large window opening onto a veranda, which bounded the back of the house. There was a small garden, and from the street beyond the low wall which inclosed the sloping turf the veranda was plainly visible. The windows were shuttered, certainly, but shutters are no great obstacle to the up-to-date burglar. Furthermore—and the idea struck Lilian with sudden alarm—no one had entered the room for some days, and it was quite possible that the closing of the shutters had been overlooked.

Izrale kept a large safe in his study, a safe of which he was particularly proud, for he used to say that no burglar could ever open it, and it was far too heavy to be removed. It was closed by a peculiar mechanism, of which only he knew the secret—it was his own invention.

And now a burglar had come and was putting Izrale's assertion to the test.

Lilian was no coward. Cautiously she descended the stairs, taking a lighted candle with her in order to avoid switching on the electric lights. All was dark and silent in the hall. She stole up to the door of the study and listened breathlessly; no sound came from within. She drew a sigh of relief. Then she started with sudden alarm.

Lilian, startled, hesitated at the door. Despite her alarm she was glad she had not raised the alarm. After a few moments she turned the handle very gently, but the door did not yield to her pressure.

She was about to make her way back, reassured, when the idea occurred to her that she would explore the veranda. Also she did not feel sleepy, and the night was fine and frosty. It was quite easy to let herself out. The garden door, locked and bolted from the inside, was close at hand.

On the veranda there was no sign of disturbance. The light chairs stood where she had placed them in the afternoon, and the flower vases were untouched. The night was clear and starry, but there was no moon.

Lilian was about to return to the hall when something attracted her attention, and she stood for a moment spell bound. The study window was not closed, the shutters were not up, and there was a feeble light in the room; had it not been for its sudden flickering she would not have noticed the other circumstances. In a few seconds the light had spent itself and died out. Burglars—the thought came to her in a flash—not infrequently make use of matches, and what she had seen was undoubtedly the burning of a match.

She was not frightened. Her quickly-formed plan was to shut the window and so trap the thief. The street was deserted, but some one to whom she could cry out for assistance must surely pass directly. She stole gently down the veranda in the direction of the window.

At first she could see nothing within the room. Both windows were open, and the difficulty presented itself that she could not close one alone without alarming the burglar. She decided to wait in the shadow till some one passed in the street. The policeman on his beat must appear before long.

By degrees, as her eyes got accustomed to the darkness, she could dimly discern the form of a man moving about within the room. Soon, too, he lit another match, and by its light she saw him bending over the safe, the door of which stood open. So much, then, for Izrale's cherished invention! Lilian smiled—she was not afraid, and she was confident of capturing her man.

He was clad in a long, loose overcoat, and he had a cap pulled low over his eyes. She could not see his face. A bundle lay on the floor, and beside it he had stretched out a red handkerchief or shawl, in which he had placed some of the articles removed from the safe.

But he was acting very curiously, for a burglar most unprofessionally. He did not seem sure of his actions. He would throw himself into a chair and remain there for a few moments, then return to his task at the safe. Once he removed his cap and looked at it curiously, replacing it afterward upon his head. Once he lifted his bundle and dropped it again. For a while he knelt on the floor doing nothing.

Suddenly, as if acting on a sudden impulse, he moved across the room to the door, close to which was the switch for the electric light. The next moment the room was brilliantly illuminated. Lilian shrank back still further into the shadow. What did it mean?

When she ventured to look again the man was standing, as if dazed and frightened, before a mirror. He had thrown his coat open, and seemed to be examining his clothes with curiosity and disgust. Lilian could see by the reflection that they were tattered and disreputable. Presently he tore off his cap and stood bareheaded.

"My God!" Lilian scarcely heard the muttered exclamation, for in wild surprise she burst into the room.

"Mr. von Geldenstein!" she cried.

The man turned and faced her. It was Izrale, the millionaire, in rags and tatters—the master of the house burgling his own safe.

"Mrs. Willoughby!" he faltered. "What—what is the meaning of this? What are you doing here? What am I doing here myself?"

"I don't know," she exclaimed, gazing at him aghast. "I took you for a burglar."

"A burglar? I don't know why, or where." He raised his hand to his brow, the hand which still held the greasy peaked cap. With a shudder he dropped it to the ground. "Ugh, the filthy thing!" he muttered.

"Why have you dressed yourself like this?" cried Lilian. Her wonder robbed her of all discretion. "Where have you been? You are Mr. von Geldenstein?" For the moment doubt had shot into her mind.

"Of course, I thought I came back from business this afternoon, and then—and then I don't remember." He sank into a chair and gazed helplessly about him. "I suppose I've had another of those infernal fits of mine, and I've never before found myself dressed differently, like this. I've always found myself walking in the street in my usual clothes, or in my private office, or I've wakened up as if nothing had happened. I don't understand why I am dressed like this, or what I was doing, or anything. My head is in a whirl. I feel as if I had been struck—it has never hurt me before."

Suddenly he sprang to his feet. "I remember now," he cried! "Angela—my wedding—the dinner party! Is it not to-morrow, my wedding? Don't"—he lifted up his voice as if in an agony of supplication—"don't say that days have passed!"

"'Leave all that till to-morrow,' she interrupted. 'You are quite safe as yet. Try not to think to-night.' She pushed the articles, including the peaked cap, into the safe. 'Now lock this,' she commanded.'"

"They have," said Lilian, with keen sympathy. "You have been away a week. You know that when this—this misfortune has happened to you before you have never been away for less than a week."

"A week," he moaned, "and Angela?"

"It is over," returned Lilian, sadly.

"I have lost her?"

"I fear so."

"Oh, no; oh, no!" he cried, furiously. "I have not lost her. She will forgive me. Can I help this misfortune of mine? I will go to her; I will explain. She will understand. A curse upon it"—he paced the room with frenzied step, a grotesque figure in his tattered garments—"that this disease—it is a disease—should have come upon me just now.

"I said that marriage was going to be my salvation. I never took my affliction seriously. I let them say that my business has called me away—so I explained it, and the explanation was rational enough. I waved the whole trouble aside. Sometimes I asked myself what is the meaning of it—what? But there was no harm done—I was back at my business—back at my home—and all was as before. A few days had been taken from my life—that was all. But now!"—he lifted his coat and gazed with horror at his tattered garments—"look at me. I am Izrale von Geldenstein, millionaire, and I masquerade in these! Why? The God of Israel knows—not I. I cannot tell you how I came here, nor what I have been doing during the last week. It is a double life"—he laughed aloud—"and what must the other life be?" He halted before Lilian, his tattered overcoat thrown back, the full ignominy of his rude corduroy clothing exposed. "My God, what must it be?"

"We must find out," said Lilian. "Mr. von Geldenstein, there is nothing for it but that. We must probe this mystery. We must find out."

### *Chapter C.*

### A Dread Discovery.

RACHEL expressed no surprise when her brother put in his appearance at breakfast.

"Ach, Izrale," she said, "you have returned. I was expecting you."

The scene of the night had not been prolonged.

"Let us leave everything to the morning," said Lilian. "You need rest, Mr. Von Geldenstein. Hide those terrible clothes. Let us put them all into the safe for the night and lock them up."

"I'd give half a million—" the man muttered.

"Leave all that till to-morrow," she interrupted. "You are quite safe as yet. Try not to think to-night." She pushed the articles, including the peaked cap, into the safe. "Now lock this," she commanded.

"I don't know how I opened it," he said, wearily. "It shuts mechanically—see."

"Now let us go," said Lilian decidedly.

Lilian slept little that night. She found herself unexpectedly involved in a totally new mystery, a mystery, too, that promised to benefit her very materially. "I would give half a million," the man had said, and she had interrupted him, judging it unwise to strike any bargain that night.

"He leads a double life," she told herself, "a kind of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, the one character totally unconscious of the doings of the other. The change must have come upon him unexpectedly, when I surprised him. He will want to know the truth, what he does, and where he goes to. I may serve myself to help him. I share his secret, and he will certainly not want to take any one else into his confidence. Izrale is not ungenerous, and money means so little to him."

It was by visions of future wealth and independence that Lilian's rest was disturbed that night.

Rachel and Lilian had finished their breakfast before Izrale began his. While the man sat at the table his sister installed herself by the fire with the paper.

"They haven't got him yet," she remarked, greedily scanning a paragraph.

Nobody answered her.

"He must have got clean away to Canada, they think. They are watching the depots. What think you about it, Lilian?"

"What are you reading about?" Lilian asked.

"This murder. It is so terrible that the man escaped. And the poor sailor—to be killed for nothing—"

"What murder?" Izrale glanced up and spoke listlessly.

"Ach, you have not heard? But I forget, you read not murder cases. It was in the North End."

"A sailor. The poor fellow. His pockets were empty, they say, so he must have been robbed—"

"A sordid murder," put in Lilian. "I cannot make out why people are taking such an interest in it."

TO BE CONTINUED IN TO-MORROW'S BOSTON AMERICAN

# Plays and Players to Be Seen at Boston's Theatres

Continued from Page 20.

will be given with new costumes and scenic effects. New music and a budget of original songs have been written especially for this company. The vaudeville portion of the entertainment will present the Duffin-Redcay troupe, Teddy Simonds and his company, McIntyre and Primrose, Cole and W[illegible] and Gertrude Reynolds.

### Howard Athenaeum.

Another big list of the best variety acts to be obtained is announced at the Howard for the coming week. The big card of the show will be Bedini and Arthur. The juggling and sleight of hand work of the former have created a sensation since he first came to this country. Another topline number will be that of the three St. Felix sisters, in a sketch, entitled "Mrs. Murphy and the Kids," in which they will do some remarkable costume changes. Maddox and Prouty, the "messenger boy, and the Thespian," will have a funny sketch, while Morrisey and Rich will appear in a farce, entitled "A Breach of Promise." Seymour and May will do an athletic comedy turn, and Martin and Ridgway will contribute a novelty act. Among the others who will appear are the La Moines, Vera King, the Hogan brothers, Humes and Lewis, C. E. Johnson, John Walsh and Hugh McVey. The burlesquers' skit is entitled "Dee-lighted."

### Castle Square Theatre.

In announcing the romantic play, "In the Palace of the King," as the Castle Square attraction for the coming week, the management of this playhouse again puts forward one of the most recent plays of the day and affords its patrons the first opportunity of enjoying its performances at popular prices. It will be presented on an elaborate scale and the original production will be closely followed as regards costumes and scenery. Howell Hansel will appear as Don John, DeWitt C. Jennings as the King, A. H. Van Buren as the Cardinal, Lindsay Morison as Perez, Mark Kent as the fool, Edward Wade as Mendoza, Lillian Kemble as Dolores, Ethelle Earle as Ana de la Cerdo, Frances Starr as Inez, Leonora Bradley as the dowager and Blanche Hall as the Duchess.

### Bowdoin Square Theatre.

"Fallen Among Thieves" will be next week's play at the Bowdoin Square Theatre. The play is of the most exciting description and is full of sensational scenes and [illegible]. The story is said to be well constructed and to be interesting to a degree, which is the intention of the author from start to finish. It provides the [illegible] of the stock company with good parts and will be well staged.

### Lyceum Theatre.

The World Beaters Company will furnish the show at the Lyceum Theatre the coming week. This band of comedians and burlesquers is well known and enjoys an excellent [illegible] as one of the best of its class. [illegible] a couple of burlesques, "[illegible] Night Out" and "[illegible]," and a strong olio, the [illegible] and Corey, Mc[illegible] Bur[illegible] Wa[illegible] and Dorsch and Ru[illegible].

### Palace Theatre.

One of the strongest burlesque organizations on the road will present the entertainment at the Palace Theatre the coming week. This house has won an enviable reputation for the quality of its offerings, and the theatre is filled right along with well pleased patrons. The burlesques this week will be of the lively and snappy order, and it is promised that the vaudeville section of the bill will be of a sort sure to give satisfaction.

### Austin & Stone's Museum.

Another big bill of features and novelties is announced at Austin & Stone's Museum for the coming week. Among the principal attractions scheduled are the Amalia Manola family in their unique performance; Dubuc and Lyange, Parisian novelty wonders, Trixie, the snake charmer; Captain Bushnell and his trained cats and squirrels, Jordaine Gassetti and his giant wrestling bear, and Topp's half-tone band. In addition, there will be two big stage shows.

### Nickelodeon.

In the curio halls at the Nickelodeon this week will be Carrington and Benson's colored company in "Fun On the Levee"; Burkhart, the magician; Joe Cramer, the rubber neck dude; Deacter, the mysterious, and many others. There will be a good variety show in the auditorium.

## Amusement Notes.

One of the most interesting events of the dramatic season will be the appearance at the Hollis a week from Monday of E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe as joint stars. They will be seen in a series of superb Shakespearian productions, including performances of "Much Ado About Nothing," "Romeo and Juliet" and "Hamlet." Their productions are said to be remarkable for their beauty and completeness.

Bertha Galland will follow Ada Rehan at the Majestic Theatre, beginning her engagement a week from to-morrow night. She is appearing this season in Paul Kester's dramatization of Charles Major's novel "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall." The play is said to afford her fine opportunities for the display of her powers and [illegible]. Orrin Johnson is Miss Galland's leading man this year.

Mme. Schumann-Heink, who has won fame as a singer in grand opera, will come to the Colonial a week from Monday as a light opera star in "Love's Lottery." Both star and opera have scored a success everywhere they have appeared this season, and her engagement is looked forward to with a good deal of pleasure.

George Primrose and his big minstrel company will come to the Boston Theatre for two weeks, beginning November 28 and immediately following "The Old Homestead." The organization is said to be the largest of the sort that has ever toured the country, and the stage settings and costumes are described as magnificent. A feature of the organization is Niklas Schilling's Hungarian Hussar band of forty boys.

The magnificent production of "Parsifal," in English, which Mr. Savage presented here a few weeks ago, will return to the Tremont Theatre a week from to-morrow night for an engagement of one week only. Everything will be presented on the same splendid scale as before, and the hours of performance will be the same. Henry E. Krehbiel will deliver an lecture on "Parsifal" at the Tremont on Tuesday afternoon of this week at 3 o'clock. Purchasers of seats for "Parsifal" will be admitted on showing their tickets at the door.

The musical comedy entitled "Me, Him and I" will be the attraction at the Globe Theatre following "The Errand Boy," and opening a week from Monday. The scenes are laid in the West and in the Klondike region, and it will be presented by a large company.

The scenes of Otis Skinner's new play, "The Harvester," in which that actor is to be seen at the Park Theatre, are laid in French Canada and the peasant types and customs of that picturesque but little known corner of the Dominion are depicted [illegible] in a charming and quaintly striking style. Mr. Skinner himself made a fortnight's journey throughout the St. Lawrence and Saguenay valleys this past summer, in quest of the realistic atmosphere and color for this production.

The mammoth production of "King Richard III" for Richard Mansfield's revival is an exact duplicate of his celebrated revival at the Globe Theatre, London. That investiture has never been equalled, even by Mansfield's own "King Henry V."

Henry Kolker, who has been assigned to some of the most important roles in the repertoire of Ada Rehan, is a product of the comparatively recent renaissance of the stock system. He was selected as a member of the Salisbury Stock Company seven years ago and was assigned to the "heavy" roles. When he demonstrated his ability and [illegible] gained recognition as a leading [illegible]. Mr. Kolker has a repertoire of nearly two hundred plays, in each of which he has played either the leading or the heavy character part.

Billy Van has a lot of new slang phrases, and as Patsy Bolivar in the "Errand Boy" he has plenty of opportunity to use up-to-date street talk.

Thomas J. Ryan, who is to appear in "Mike Haggerty's Daughter," at Keith's this week, was originally of the vaudeville team of Kelly and Ryan, known as "The Bards of Avon," who were among the most popular entertainers ever heard in the old Bijou.

"Beyond," the mystical drama seen earlier in the season at Chickering Hall, will return on New Year's day for a limited engagement, in response to hundreds of letters received from literary and society people asking an opportunity for seeing it again. A subscription list will open on Monday.

Mary Sanders, the little actress who has so long been a favorite with Boston theatregoers as a member of the Castle Square Stock Company, will be one of the leading features at Music Hall the coming week.

In the midst of a season of theatrical novelties it is wonderful how steadfast the public stands to that perennial favorite, "The Old Homestead," with Denman Thompson in his familiar role of the Yankee farmer. Mr. Thompson's engagement at the Boston Theatre is proving one of the most prosperous in the whole history of the play, and the theatre itself has been packed to the doors at every performance.

"Sweet Kitty Bellairs" at the Tremont presents a picture of life in the days when the English Bath was the centre of fashion that is as interesting as it is delightful.

The setting for the second act of "The Admirable Crichton" at the Hollis Street Theatre is an especially complex affair on account of the maze of tropical foliage which William Gillette as Crichton has to clear away with his sword.

It has been said that "Kathleen Ni Hoolihan," one of the plays of William Butler Yeats, which are to be presented at Chickering Hall next week, has never been presented in this country, but it was learned a few days ago that it had received at least one presentation, and that was by some Wellesley girls, who played it before Mr. Yeats at the time of his visit to this country about a year ago.

The first act of "Dealers in White Women" starts off with a big safe robbery and a sensational murder. In the second act there is the abduction of white girls by the "cadets" and the working of the famous third degree on a suspect at police headquarters. In the third act there is a street riot caused by a trolley car wreck, and one is also treated here to the amazing spectacle of a steel cage filled with young girls who are detained to be sold to the highest bidder.

An erroneous impression has somehow gone around that one and the same company is engaged in all the weekly productions at the Columbia Music Hall. On the contrary, there are three distinct companies in constant rehearsal, involving a very large number of chorus people and principals.

The latest novelty in vaudeville is a fancy drill exhibition by a company of Japanese soldiers who have come to this country for the purpose of raising funds to assist their Government in its present struggle, all their surplus earnings being devoted to this purpose. These young Japs are said to give as fine an exhibition as did the Zouaves, who recently appeared at Keith's, patrons of which playhouse will have an opportunity of judging for themselves a week from to-morrow. These Japanese soldiers are under orders to return to their various regiments in April next, and will not be seen elsewhere in New England.

Raymond Hitchcock, in "The Yankee Consul," will come again to Boston for one week, at the Tremont, following "Parsifal." In the support of Mr. Hitchcock will be almost the same cast as was first seen here in the production. The players include Eva Davenport, Agnes Cain Brown, Rose Botti, Sally McNeil, Albert Parr, William Danforth, J. M. Ratcliff and J. E. Hazzard.

A popular attraction will follow Ada Rehan at the Majestic in Bertha Galland. She will appear in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," and all who have read Charles Major's novel will wish to see the play.

Among the vocalists that will be heard here with George Primrose's big minstrel company at the Boston Theatre is Spencer Kelly, the famous baritone soloist, who possesses a voice of rare sweetness, power and range.

The stage settings of "Romeo and Juliet," "Hamlet" and "Much Ado About Nothing" prepared by Charles Frohman for E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe are pronounced the most elaborate that any Shakespearian production has had on this side of the Atlantic in years. Chicago and New York audiences have been specially enthusiastic.

When "Parsifal" returns to the Tremont November 28, the performances will be given on exactly the same scale as last month and the hours of performance will also be the same. There has been no change in the company, but even better results than before may be looked for, because of the increased familiarity of every one with the work.

Madame Schumann-Heink runs the whole scale of musical expression, for she has won emphatic triumphs in both sacred oratorio and comic opera.

One of the features of "The Great Automobile Mystery," a sensational melodrama based on the famous Buffalo tragedy, is the use of one of the most modern and up-to-date automobiles. It appears two or three times during the play, but its most important appearance is when it dashes over a precipice to certain death. It will soon be seen at the Grand Opera House.

It is a foregone conclusion that the popular radium dance done during the Summer in "The Isle of Spice" would sooner or later go into vaudeville, and now the announcement is made at Keith's that it will be presented there within a couple of weeks by eight English dancing [illegible] said to be the best organization of the kind that has appeared in this country for some time.

Maud Durbin, who plays Aline in "The Harvester," is in private life Mrs. Otis Skinner.

Antone Hegner, the noted 'cello soloist of the Boston Symphony orchestra, is announced as a feature of the all-star vaudeville at Music Hall in the near future.

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# Dinkelspiels's Thanksgiving Dinner

## By George V. Hobart

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VEN my vife made der suchchestion dot ve should gif T'anksgifing dinner to cur friends in der neighborhood it made me so speechless I talked for an hour.

"Vy should ve gif dem a dinner?" I vispered. "Ain't most of dem getting goot vages, und vy should ve kill der fatted calf for a lot of home-made prodigals?"

"Dinky," set my vife, "doan'd selfish your brain so much. Dare vas a long vinter ahead of us, und ven ve gif vun dinner to sefen peoples dot means sefen peoples to gif us sefen dinners. Doan'd you see how our leedle plates of soup vill draw compound interest if ve invite der right peoples?"

My vife vas a friend of mine, so I refused to quarrel mit her.

Anyvay, I remembranced der proverb vich says, "Kind hearts vas more den a cornet player, und simple faith den a Norman blood pudding." und I let my vife do as she pleased.

"Only, my dear," I set, "you must gif dot dinner vun veek before T'anksgifing because dis vill gif our guests a chance to recofer from your cooking before der real day of prayer comes around und by dot time dey vill dink abound us mit kindness again, mebbe."

My vife stung me mit her cruel eyes und vent ouid in der kitchen, vare der new cook vas breaking a lot of dishes vich did not appeal to her.

Der name of dis new cook vas Ollie Olsen. Ollie vas half Svede und der rest of her vas [illegible].

Ven Ollie came to der house to get a chob my vife asked for her recommendation. Ollie set dot her face vas her only recommendation, but she vas ouid late der night before und fell down und broke her recommendation yust above der [illegible].

Anyvay, my vife engaged her, because vot goot is a hearty appetite ven der kitchen vas [illegible].

Ollie set she vas a fairst-class cook, but ven ve dared her to prove it she forgot my vife vas a lady und threw der coal scuttle at her.

Vell, my vife inwitationed Mr. und Mrs. Beer[illegible], Oscar Picklesauer und his vife und her daughter Cuter; Mr. und Mrs. Shauerbat [illegible] Communipaw; Mr. und Mrs. Bun[illegible] und [illegible] niece, Cassanova; Mr. und Mrs. Goose[illegible], und Heiney Schma[illegible] was der referee.

My vife vas so vorried abound der cook dot before der dinner time arrived she hat an attack of nervous postponement.

Ve vas both in fear und tremblement dot Ollie vould send a potatoe salad from der kitchen und before it reached der table it vould become a chop suey.

Anyvay, der guests arrived promptly, und I could see from deir faces dot dey vould fight dot dinner to a finish.

Der ladies began to chat pleasantly vile dey sized up our furniture ouid of der corner of deir eye und der men glanced carelessly around to see dit I haf a box of seegars vich vould require attention after dinner.

[illegible] der dinner vas announced und [illegible] hat stepped on der [illegible] [illegible] our dinner vas [illegible].

I took Mrs. Shauerbat in und she took in [illegible].

[illegible] Shauerbat [illegible] vas oyster cocktail [illegible].

[illegible] vas Ollie's fairst attempt to make a [illegible] und she [illegible] vich consisted of [illegible] und custard [illegible].

[illegible] Cassanova [illegible] served [illegible].

[illegible] because Cassanova Bungle[illegible] salad in his lap ven he dit [illegible].

After a vile [illegible] convinced Heiney dot [illegible] soup und not on him, so ven der fish came on he forgot his troubles by [illegible] treat.

Den came der Tanksgiving [illegible] Ollie [illegible] hat told [illegible] put [illegible] breath [illegible] some [illegible] looked [illegible] dem in der turkey, vun of vich vas der cork screw. Ven I vent to carve der turkey der fairst ding I struck vas a horseshoe vich Ollie hat put in for luck.

It made my vife eggstremely nerfous to see [illegible] a pair of scissors und some clothespins come ouid of dot turkey, but Mrs. Beerhaben set dot deir last cook tried to stuff [illegible] der [illegible] salad vich Ollie hat dressed in der kitchen, but der dress vas such a bad fit dot nobody vould speak to it.

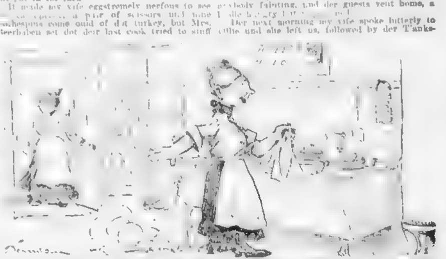
Den ve hat some home-made ice cream for dessert. Der ice vas very goot, but Ollie forgot all der cream, so it tasted rather insipid.

Anyvay, der dinner came to a finish mitouid anybody fainting, und der guests vent home, a [illegible].

Der next morning my vife spoke bitterly to Ollie und she left us, followed by der Tanks[illegible] all dose present [illegible] dot luffed Ollie vas a pair of earrings belonging to my vife, und dey vent mit her.

D. DINKELSPIEL.
Per George V. Hobart.

"Ven I vent to carve der turkey der fairst ding I struck vas a horseshoe vich Ollie hat put in for luck"



"My vife st[illegible] cook [illegible]"

# Should Mrs. Rogers Be Hanged? By Mrs. John A. Logan

THE thought that a woman is to be hanged, no matter how heinous her crime, is most revolting; yet justice must have its sway.

In this, the heyday of woman's privileges, education, opportunities and emancipation from every form of slavery and intimidation, it is beyond comprehension that one of the sex could be found who could perpetrate a deed so appalling as the one with which Mrs. Rogers is charged.

That women, both married and single, are daily victims of the unscrupulous trickery and cruelty of men, there is no denying. There are men, however, always to be found who will be champions of women, even of the most unworthy, on the grounds that they are by nature the weaker sex.

There are innumerable wrongs to women which they alone can right by the never failing power of virtue and love. Vengeance does not in any sense belong to them, and in seeking it through deception, retaliation and murderous deeds, they invariably get into deeper trouble. In undertaking revenge, they so thoroughly set aside all their womanly virtues and sink so low in the depths of depravity that they know no restraint and yield obedience to the worst impulses of their vitiated natures. In the language of Congreve:

Heaven has no rage like love to hatred turned
Nor hell a fury like a woman scorned

Capital punishment is a question of the gravest importance. Many Christian people have given much thought to the subject. There have been movements to do away with it in this country by legislative enactment. From time to time, however, some hardened criminal perpetrates an atrocious crime so terrible in its hideousness as to chill every sentiment of sympathy for criminals and call loud for justice. Therefore, probably the day is far distant when capital punishment will be wiped from the statute books of the United States.

From a retrospective point of view, many persons have come to the conclusion that the hanging of Mrs. Surratt was a blot upon the escutcheon of American judicial decisions, and that she would not be hanged were she on trial in these latter days of our more advanced civilization. So sacredly and tenderly do all Americans regard womankind that her crime, great as it was, is now thought by many not to have been sufficient to justify her execution, and that a life sentence would have been a punishment even greater and less terrible to contemplate.

MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN.

We know not how it is with a soul sentenced to be launched into eternity by the speedy execution of the decrees of justice. It would seem more unendurable to be condemned for life to imprisonment, knowing there will be little chance to end that life "with a bare bodkin," and, at the same time, realize that after perhaps years of contin[illegible] tion save ever whispering conscience and "the dread of something after death," one must pass to that eternity which knows no ending.

What could be more awful than to have one's life prolonged after one's sun has set forever behind a cloud of crime.

It is lamentable that all women do not appreciate the fact that they are really considered the better part of humanity and are almost universally more tenderly regarded by even the worst of men than are their own sex, a fact strongly emphasized in the oft quoted couplet of Burns,

Man's inhumanity to man
Makes countless thousands mourn.

Women should remember that it is almost impossible to empanel a jury who will mete out to one of their sex her just deserts. Men in cases of women offenders are prone to temper justice with mercy, yes, even l[illegible], and it is possible that in this aggravated case there will be an effort to change the verdict to that of life imprisonment solely on the ground that a woman should not be hanged.

It is a pity that the facts cannot offer some better reason for mercy in Mrs Rogers's case than that she is a woman. One recoils at the thought of the tragedy and is even surprised that the an[illegible]tive reverence of men for her sex should in her case plead for her life.

An ex Mayor of a town in Virginia not far from the capital of the nation was recently convicted of the brutal murder of his wife and sentenced to be hanged this coming January. There has been no plea entered for him except that prompted by the duty of his counsel in making the perfunctory motions made in all such cases.

The judge who pronounced the sentence was so deeply moved that he could scarcely speak. The man [illegible] belonged to one of the best families in the State and was himself prominent in the community. It was pretty clearly proved that he murdered his wife, the mother of his children, and no one would say that he should not pay the penalty of his hideous [illegible].

The ends of justice must be served to protect society from the vicious deeds of monsters, whether the monsters be male or female.

MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN.

# By Beatrice Fairfax

## SUICIDE IS COWARDLY; YOUNG PEOPLE SHOULD REMEMBER THAT BROKEN HEARTS WILL MEND

WITHIN the past few months an appalling number of young people have committed suicide. A wave of morbidity seems to have flooded the land.

The majority of cases have been due to disappointment in love. Either the parents have proved obdurate or the love has been one-sided.

In several cases the deaths have been the result of suicide pacts, where the unfortunate young people were more in love, for the time being, with morbid [illegible] than with life.

The difficulty with young people is that their troubles grow like snowballs, and if they would only wait a bit the troubles sometimes melt as quickly as they grew.

Suicide is the most selfish and cowardly of all deaths. For those who go it is an ending of all troubles, but how about the anguish of those left behind?

No one has a right to inflict such suffering on others.

Sorrow is pretty evenly divided; no man or woman goes through life without his or her share of it.

In proportion as you love you will s[illegible].

Sorrow and joy are the two master hands which mould character.

If the sorrow comes first the weak succumb to it. The strong live through it, and joy eventually comes to them, as all things come to those who wait.

To what is this morbidity among young people due?

This is a health-loving, athletic age; [illegible] the youth of the country is in fine condition.

I am inclined to believe that much of it comes from the problem novel and play.

In both of these the hero and heroine are prone to end their troubles by suicide.

An[illegible] girl [illegible] unconsciously affected by this unhealthy literature.

She is not experienced enough to separate the moral of the story from the immoral side of it, and it is not hard for her to submerge her better self in the heroine's sentiments.

Once in a while, as in the case of the young man who killed himself the other day through grief for his sweetheart, who killed herself last June, we hear of cases where suicide is the result of a broken heart.

But if we only have the patience to wait broken hearts will eventually mend.

Love is the best thing in the world, but it is not the only thing.

It is cowardly to make a suicide pact with a girl.

The man is the stronger vessel, and he should not work on the hysterical susceptibilities of a weak girl.

Supposing they can't marry. The world is full of men and women who have been unable to marry the one they wanted.

But they haven't thrown away their lives because their hearts were sore. They've gone ahead and made the best of things, and, taking it all the way round, have been able to get a good deal of happiness out of life.

When the hours are darkest it is well to remember that "weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning."

# Daughters of Charity, a New Women's Club, to Be Christened

## By Margaret West

AN event which will be of interest to society in general and club women in particular, will be the "christening party" of the Daughters of Charity, to be given at the Somerset Wednesday, December 7.

The Daughters of Charity Club is the newest club organization and the brightest and prettiest young girls and matrons of Greater Boston are enrolled in its membership.

The officers are: President, Mrs. Edgar M. Young, Winchester, Mass.; secretary, Miss Bebe Irene MacIntosh, Brookline; secretary treasurer, Miss Susan Ru[illegible], Newton Centre.

The club has thirty-five members, and they all boast of having the youngest, handsomest and most energetic club president in New England.

Mrs. Young is also a member of the regular Charity Club and is chairman of the visiting committee.

The new club is an auxiliary to the Woman's Charity Club, and was formally welcomed into that organization at its last meeting, Thursday, Nov. 17.

The Daughters of Charity Club promises to be an active one socially as well as philanthropically, and has a series of affairs planned for the coming Winter, one of which will be a minstrel show in February.

At the entertainment preceding the ball at the Somerset December 7, the music will be furnished entirely by club talent. The leading society women of Boston and Brookline are among the patronesses for the occasion.

The Daughters of Charity will figure prominently in a sale for the benefit of the Woman's Charity Club Hospital, to be held at the Vendome Monday, November 28. In view of this fact an immense patronage is expected of the young men of Boston and an unlimited supply of aprons and similar seductive articles are making.

MRS. EDGAR M. YOUNG

President of the new Daughters of Charity Club, which is to have a "Christening Party" at the Somerset.

# Philanthrophy As a Moral Narcotic

## By Lady Henry Somerset.

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The hope of the world for to-morrow rests not so much on the fact that charity will increase, but rather that philanthropy will cease to be used as a moral narcotic by the indolent and wealthy, and will be regarded as a science [illegible] constant study. Much of the so-called "doing good" is really of use only to those whom it trains in ways of self-denial and unselfishness, but is of little permanent value to the community. The trouble of our present system consists in the fact that our sympathy is called out by the individual; we take steps to relieve the evil that we recognize, but we do not take sufficient pains to look on the well being of the community and to the ultimate results of our action.

For thirteen years, in consequence of an agitation which [illegible] set on foot in England, mentally deficient children have been educated in special schools established under the Board of Education. The children are admitted after medical [illegible]. Minute particulars are required as to parents, family history and the condition of the home. Needless to say, the usual report shows that the child is ill nourished, has no "home" in the real sense of the word, and that the parents are either diseased or intemperate, and frequently they are defective either mentally or morally. What chance have such children unless the nation [illegible] responsible [illegible] care? This was [illegible] very rightly [illegible] a few years ago. When these schools [illegible] result that the State undertook [illegible] their education [illegible] this duty [illegible] however, only been [illegible] recognized [illegible] age. [illegible] given [illegible] teachers adapted [illegible] work [illegible] training is proved according to the child's capabilities.

The eyes and hands have to be taught before any brain work is attempted. Many of these children are devoid of any sense of form and sometimes of the control of their limbs, and are often utterly unable to concentrate attention. Nature [illegible] appeals to them. Their schoolrooms [illegible] made bright with [illegible], and they have a special love for anything that can beautify their school. Beads play an important part in their education, for they not only train a sense of color, but teach children to hold a needle. Mat plaiting, basket work and rug making are all part of the curriculum. Singing, marching and drawing [illegible] interest and eve[illegible] [illegible] the boys are taught [illegible] carpentry [illegible], and girls are [illegible] in cooking and laundry work.

Residential homes have been established in connection with [illegible] schools, where with the consent of the parents, children are kept till they are sixteen years old. But at that point legislation ceases. At that age they [illegible] turned out into the world, and the majority drift into imbecility and vice, and flood the workhouses and prisons.

The chief [illegible] of these schools in the past has been [illegible] ratifically [illegible] statistics [illegible] the future [illegible] of the children [illegible] pled, trained [illegible] content, and [illegible] est delight [illegible] complished [illegible] surface we shall [illegible] that in reality little has been done to benefit the nation.

It is estimated that there are 50,000 epileptic children in the United Kingdom, and that one in every hundred of the population is feeble-minded. We have as a nation clearly seen our duty to guard these children, but there is a step further which needs to be taken. Although it is right that we should protect them from injury, we must also guard against their being a cause of injury to others. The recent royal commission, which has been appointed to inquire into the present methods of dealing with idiots, epileptics and feeble-minded, has directed public opinion to most important questions, with regard to which special legislation is urgent. For terrible are the effects to a nation when it falls in the care of those who are not fit to enjoy that liberty which is man's greatest heritage.

The misery and cruelty of much of our penal system is, to my mind, one of the [illegible] which will be apparent to the sociologist of the future. Magistrates who daily [illegible] are really but temporary [illegible] realize the futility of the system they are called to carry out. Any one visiting our Police Courts and observing the cases who receive sentences so glibly given for "one month," for "fourteen days," or for "seven days" must realize that too often these [illegible] spending their life in and out of jail, an expense to the nation and a menace to the [illegible] children and kept out of harm's way, and that, were we to try the experiment, most of them would work contentedly in colonies where they would be protected from the temptations to which they so readily succumb. But the establishment of such colonies [illegible] importance. The reign of the degenerate [illegible] the law prevented the marriage of feeble-minded persons. It is only a false conception of liberty which will hinder [illegible] legislation, and therefore it is imperative that the necessity for such a step should be made apparent.

In order to ascertain facts bearing upon this question, a visit was paid not long ago to a girls' night shelter, and the twelve first cases were investigated. The following is the record:

1. Consumptive; both parents died of the disease.
2. Neurotic drunkard, with a family who had suffered from St. Vitus' dance.
3. Normal.
4. Deaf and mentally defective.
5. Neurotic and mentally defective.
6. No congenital defect, but health [illegible] by drink.
7 and 8. Feeble character.
9. Suffering from persistent bad memory.
10. Twice imprisoned for theft, daughter of drunken loafer.
11. Normal.
12. Mentally defective and suffering [illegible].

Thus, out of twelve, only two were normal individuals, yet [illegible] free to go as they liked and to bring up defective children.

[illegible] all who have [illegible] of the work that a large number of the inmates of penitentiaries are feeble-minded women. The cost of keeping such persons in colonies would be high, but small compared with the ultimate cost of keeping them and their progeny.

The causes of mental defects given by one of our most prominent physicians are as follows:

1. Defective nutrition in early years of life.
2. Hereditary tendency to consumption.
3. Descent from insane or criminal stock.
4. Chronic alcoholism of one or both parents.

I am confident that a wise investigation of this question would prove that the greater part of the sin and evil of the world, theft, murder and vice could be traced to those who are not responsible for their actions.

Let us see to it, therefore, that those whom our ignorance we have destroyed, should at any rate not be permitted to perpetuate a race which is destined to be a serious menace to our progress, and that we may realize that the liberty of the subject, in the case of the mentally and moral[ly] defective, is a mere fetish; it leads to sorrow and sin. It would be for the good of the whole community if by means of wise legislation, the needful control could be exercised, which should make the best of what power is possessed by these unfortunates, rather than let it run riot, unhindered in its terrible results. As temperance reformers, however, we do not limit our action only to dealing with those who, in so many instances, are the outcome of [illegible] but we must continue to endeavor to educate our ignorant legislators, until at last they learn something of the true conditions in which our people live.

# Following in Mothers' Footsteps

## By the Rev. Thomas B. Gregory

IT was at the corner of two streets where people of very moderate means lived.

Two little girls, not over seven years old, as pretty as cherubs, the one with eyes as blue as the sky, the other with a pair of little peepers as black as jet, were the main parties.

Pouting, evidently quite broken-hearted, the little miss of the blue eyes rushed up to the cherub with the eyes of jet and said: "You are as mean as you can be, Maxine, to talk about me so!"—and the little blue eyes [illegible] with tears.

"Maxine" dropped her head, stuck her [illegible] thumb into her mouth, turned her toes [illegible] fashion and stood as dumb as a tombstone, the living sign and symbol of guilty shame.

"I don't care, Maxine," continued the tiny accuser with the eyes of blue. "I don't care; it was awful cruel in you to say that about me."

Maxine made no reply. With her chin upon her breast and her thumb in her mouth, she took her medicine in silence, if [illegible] sorrow.

[illegible] are conditions that cannot be [illegible], presently Maxine shot away from her accuser like a shaft from a [illegible] and went running up the street.

She could not stand the pressure any [illegible], for though very young she had a [illegible] and felt her guilt.

"What has Maxine been saying about you, my dear?" I inquired of the little girl as she stood watching her playmate's flight.

"She's been saying some awful things about me, mister. She's told all the girls that I steal dolls and candy out of the stores and use bad words, when my mamma knows that I wouldn't think of doing such things," replied the little miss.

Not a great way beyond the point where I left the little girl I saw a couple of women, neighbors undoubtedly, hanging over the low dividing fence and engaged in a very spirited conversation.

I am not an eavesdropper and, therefore, I did not stop to listen, but from what I could not help hearing I am prepared to say that those women were not talking about the seven stars or the milky way.

The subject of their palaver was much nearer. They were talking about their neighbors, and they were talking about them in a way that was not at all complimentary.

I took a good long walk, and when I came back the women were still there. It was a warm, sunny spot where they stood, a splendid day for talking, and their tongues were going like lightning.

Somebody was catching it! The Gatling guns of gossip were pouring it into some poor soul, or souls, like fury!

The women were but a step or so away from the sidewalk, and looking up as I passed I saw in one of them a pair of jet black eyes that looked wonderfully like "Maxine's!"

I said to myself, "Can it be possible that this is Maxine's mother and that the child is simply playing her mother's game of breaking hearts by the cruel blows of slander?"

It is a great crime—this wagging of the tongue in ugly insinuation. It is worse than murder. Murder kills the body, but slander kills the soul.

SORES AND ULCERS

Six years ago I became afflicted with a severe sore leg which continued to grow worse, gradually, until the entire leg from the knee to the foot was one solid sore, which was very offensive. I spent over $1,000.00 on two trips to Hot Springs, and various local physicians treated me to no purpose. I had about come to the conclusion to have my leg amputated when a friend induced me to try S. S. S., saying if I would take it constantly for a year and it did not benefit me he would pay for the medicine. I began to take your medicine, and in the short space of seven months it completely and thoroughly cured me. I consider S. S. S. the grandest medicine the world has ever known. My leg is a witness today as to what S. S. S. will do when taken regularly.
Box 245, Winona, Miss. J. B. TALBERT.

VALDOSTA, GA., September, 1900.
Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.
DEAR SIRS—I want to tell you about my case and the good S. S. S. has done me. Something like a rising came on my instep, very small at first, not at all painful, and I could wear my shoe without any trouble. But as it grew larger and began to pain me I consulted a doctor, but in spite of all he could do the sore got worse and began to discharge; then other sores came until the whole top of my foot was one large mass of sores and I could not walk. Then my husband, who had been cured of Scrofula by the use of S. S. S., said he believed it would cure me. I began taking it and eight bottles cured me; my foot healed up nicely. I believe I would have been a cripple for life but for S. S. S.
MRS. C. H. KING.

A great running sore, or deep offensive ulcer may develop from a slight scratch, bruise or pimple—a harmless looking little boil or slightly swollen gland may soon be an ulcerating mass that will develop into a cancerous ulcer, dangerous and destructive. Middle-aged and old people are the most frequent sufferers from old sores and chronic ulcers, but the young, even children, who have inherited weak constitutions or had them contaminated and tainted by Malaria, or other sickness, are afflicted in the same way. These chronic sores and ulcers are a constant drain on the system, sapping the vitality and strength. They depress the energy with their foul pollution, and are sure signs that the blood is charged with poisonous matters which in its weak, sluggish condition it is unable to throw off. Salves, washes, powders, etc., can never be of any permanent service in the treatment of sores and ulcers, because the trouble is not on the outside, but in the blood, and as long as it circulates through the body in its impoverished and poisoned condition the trouble will grow worse. The need is a remedy that will cleanse the blood of all poisons and impurities, build it up from its weakened state, increase its vigor and strengthen the whole system. S. S. S. does this, and is the only blood purifier that does. Rich blood is carried to the diseased parts, which forms new tissues and allows the sore or ulcer to heal. It works with nature because of its vegetable properties, and tones up every organ while effecting the cure. It brings a safe as well as a permanent cure, and is guaranteed entirely vegetable. Send for our special book on Sores and Ulcers, and write for any advice you wish. We make no charge for this.

SSS

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

# A SCHOOL OF TABLE MANNERS FOR ACTORS AND ACTRESSES RECOMMENDED BY Alan Dale.

"The stage meal to-day seems to be the cue for comedy. Never have there been finer op portunities for the proverbially hungry actor to 'Eat' his manager 'out of house and home.'"

## Nowadays the Drama Requires So Much Stage Eating It Should Be Done Well

It was Richard Mansfield who, in one of those periodic outbursts of translucent self advertisement that used to overwhelm him before he settled down to be comfortably great and exclusive, once talked to Mr. Franklin Sargent's pupils on the sublime subject of table manners.

There were embryonic Romeos and budding Juliets waiting greedily to devour the great man's words in his promised address. And they devoured them "It is about time," said the spiritual actor, "that men with the manners of a sea-cook should no longer disport themselves on the stage—in society dramas. They should know how to use their knives and forks"

Thereupon Mr. Mansfield told a beautiful and pathetic story. He knew a young actor who, after he had cut his meat, laid aside his fork and began picking up his food with his left hand. When Mansfield, as a tender-hearted, delicately-stomached gentleman, coyly remonstrated, the actor was amazed and wondered what under the sun the crank meant

The famous star told this story in a sweetly wistful manner. He advised young men who had not known the advantage of good breeding to go out for a couple of years as footmen. In that way, while associating with the outside edge of the upper crust, they could pick up a few stray manners.

### *Stage Meals With Suavest Table Manners Are Now All the Rage in Comedy*

At the time we smiled at these remarks. They were so sudden But Mansfield must have had a prophetic soul, for, lo-and behold [illegible] observations have taken on a subtle importance The stage meal to-day seems to be the one for comedy, and not in years have theatregoers been asked to view so many gastronomic episodes as they find to-day, served up with the suavest "table manners." Never have there been finer opportunities for the proverbially hungry actor to "eat" his manager "out of house and home." Rarely has indigestion been so artistically courted.

The most amusing play in New York at the present time is "The Duke of Killicrankie," at the Empire Theatre (Some people have called me the third syllable of that Scotch name, because I can't resist harping on that play ) One entire act is taken up by a supper, assuredly the most strenuously laugh-inspiring thing that one could wish to see. At last Saturday's matinee I dropped into the Empire to inhale that meal again. As it is now played, it is a gem. It is eked out with long, droll pauses, during which you do nothing but watch the actors eat Course after course is daintily served by obsequious waiters

There are four participants—Mr John Drew, Miss Fanny Brough, Mr. Weedon Grossmith, Miss Margaret Dale—and I advise all [illegible] theatregoers who live in that hotbed of gross impoliteness and hoglike table manners, the New York boarding house, to study this little scene. Miss Fanny Brough never once puts her knife in her mouth. Mr Drew resolutely and persistently declines to pick his teeth. Mr. Weedon Grossmith, even when he gets jolly, resists the inclination to put his feet on the table, and Miss Margaret Dale, in her moments of reverie, never scratches her head with her fork.

### *Se[illegible] If Co[illegible]*

Mr. Mansfield's ideas are loyally carried out. It is inconceivable what the scene might have been if it had been entrusted to crude actors who had been told to "be natural and play themselves" [illegible] it would have been quite offensive. After all eating [illegible] picturesque proceeding

In [illegible] people should be compelled to nourish themselves [illegible] way they brush their boots or [illegible] something that we don't want to see [illegible] have led us to make a meal a social function It is only in the boarding house or the cheap restaurant that the meal is a [illegible]"

The supper in 'Killiecrankie' makes a great hit. It is one succession of laughter ripples. I have never seen anything "catch on" so remarkably The audience sit and watch the actors assisting themselves to the various courses, and the comments are odd "I believe those are real cutlets," "I'm sure those green peas are genuine," "They seem to be really hungry," are the remarks that the ladies make. But the pretty appointments, the many graces and the orderly methods are of value to very many who have been led to believe that these trite refinements are merely "airs"

Of course, the actors in this scene are people of good breeding. But suppose Mr Charles Frohman wanted to engage a No 2 company, how would he go about it? Would he escort a troupe of actors and actresses to a restaurant and watch their gambols with a hunk of pie? Or would he clap an actor into evening clothes and set him before a plate of soup, to see if he could eat without splashing? Or would he make the engagement dependent upon the art of [illegible] without necessitating a subsequent immersion in [illegible]?

### *Table Manners Have Become Most Important Factors in Dramatic Education*

It is hard to say. Certainly Richard Mansfield's address to Mr. Franklin Sargent's Romeos and Juliets does seem to have much point to-day Table manners have suddenly reared themselves up as exacting factors in a dramatic education.

In "Joseph Entangled" Mr. Henry Miller and Miss Hilda Spong sit at [illegible] the most disgusting meal of the day. You may b[illegible] luncheon and take liberties with a dinner, but there [illegible] about breakfast. It is serious, and—unless art [illegible] even painful. The scene in "Joseph Entangled" would have got on the nerves of the audience if they had sat down to pork chops and buckwheat cakes. He was in love with her, you know, and she was a dainty thing. It needed the very extract of good breakfast table manners to carry the scene

Miss Spong breakfasted charmingly, pouring out the tea almost poetically. Every actress should practice pouring out tea A woman who does it well always looks pretty. To see her with the teapot held subtly aloft, as she chats lightly and wonders if you take one lump of sugar—or two—or cream or milk, is generally quite fascinating

In the modern quick city the art is comparatively lost. All young women anxious to grace society plays should take lessons in how to pour out tea. Of course, they don't need it in "Romeo and Juliet," or "Hamlet," or "Macbeth"—but Pinero, and Ford, and Clyde Fitch plays render the knack almost necessary

In "La Passereth" ("The Marriage of Kitty") played by Rejane at the Lyric Theatre, *Jacqueline*, *Gardannes* and *Bunaimo* sit down to a little dinner on the stage, announcing exactly what it is *Jacqueline* apologizes for such a small dinner—plain beef soup, brook trout, a filet and some fruit preserves

It is served by a butler and a maid, and—it does not disgust you at all. French table manners are unlike ours. The gentlemen tuck their sirvettes under their chins, and it is not considered impolite to mop up your plate with a lump of bread. Still, these things on the stage have to be done well. It is an art.

### *There Is No Illusion in the Eating Of the Ordinary Hungry Person*

"Miss Fannie Brough never once puts her knife in her mouth; Mr. Drew declines to pick his teeth; Mr. Weedon Grossmith resists the inclination to put his feet on the table, and Miss Margaret Dale never scratches her head with her fork."

## Audiences Are Always Interested In Table Scenes That Show Good Breeding

In her other play, "Amoureuse," Rejane, with her stage husband, also partakes of a meal, at which you are compelled to assist, and at which "manners" seem to be absolutely essential. In fact, these meals play such an important part in modern comedy that the greatest care has to be taken in order to avoid ruining the illusion. This could so easily be done There is no "illusion" in the dinner of the average really hungry person It is an ugly reality—often greasy

The amusing meal in "The Music Master," at the Belasco Theatre, in which the labrinthian intricacies of maccaroni are starred, is not designed as a study in table manners. The atmosphere is not supposed to be elegant—in West Houston street—the table is not an "art"—but fun is obtained without vulgarity.

Perhaps if these types were told to be absolutely and unornamentally natural the audience might feel a symptom or two of nausea. This, of course, would be dangerous. Playwrights, when they evolve dinner scenes, must remember that the men and women in the audience have just dined before appearing at the theatre. The modern tendency is to dine universally and too well. Thereupon it is a risky thing to dramatize a dinner, unless it be done deftly.

Just as many people to-day are too busy to talk grammatically (I've heard eloquent lawyers say "you was"), so the average city man is in too much of a hurry to purr sympathetically over his food. He bolts it. There is a disposition to call a man a dude if he is repelled at the sight of a toothpick—which is assuredly a repulsive item of table decoration.

Actors sail in this sort of boat, and to-day they are "up against" the need of displaying their "table manners" with those other arts and graces. As a matter of fact, the stage meal has never been so popular as it is to-day. A good one rarely fails

The old idea of providing for fifteen hungry actors a luscious dish of papier-mache apples, a cardboard chicken and some "property" cake, with nothing real but lettuce (which is pretty, but not satisfying), has passed. I've seen many *Camilles* sit down to this sort of a meal, when the poor things clamored for nutriment, and it has invariably distracted one's attention. *Camille* and her associates are all supposed to be such jolly, rollicking trumps, but how can they wax lavish on cardboard? And I've always wondered if the managers of the "Camille" productions were not afraid to confront the actors with real food for fear that they might eat it and give themselves away. Perhaps they feel safer with cardboard. Even an actress's appetite is proof against that

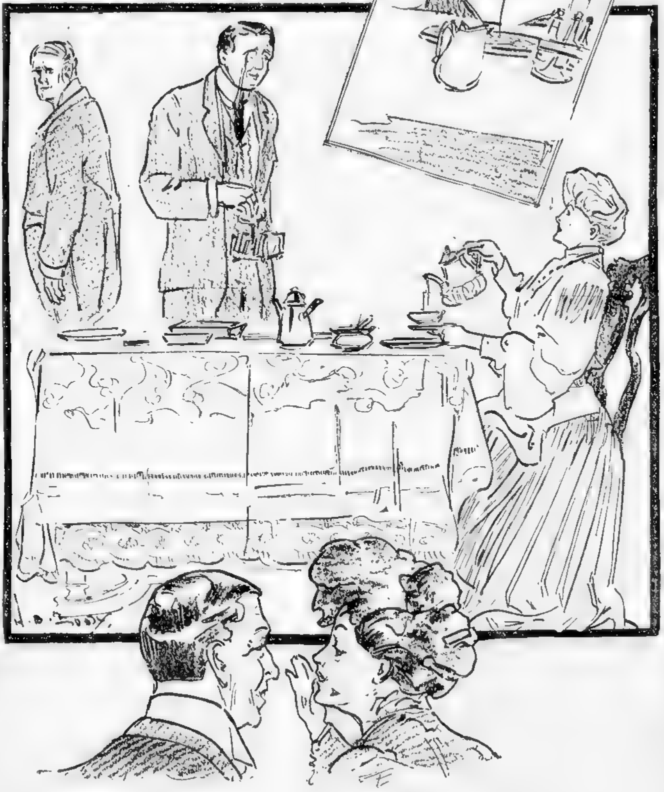
### *[illegible]ner in "The Man From Blankley's" [illegible]es Chief Feature of the Play*

When "The Man from Blankley's" was first produced by Hawtrey, in London, the critics marvelled at the sight of a real meal. In this play a big dinner is given to fourteen people, and it goes through an entire act. This fact was boomed as quite extraordinary. It was hinted that a caterer served the repast each night, and—well, probably many a wan Thespian rejoiced at the idea of being "boarded" during his engagement. This meal was the feature of "The Man from Blankley's," and "table manners" were essential

It will therefore be seen that Richard Mansfield knew what he was talking about when he advised those students to familiarize themselves with the tactful use of the knife and fork. This is the day of notions, and "imitation" food is resented by the average audience

Just as they would willingly pay $2 to see a fire engine on the stage, so they will rush to see an actor eat a 50-cent table d'hote dinner behind the footlights—and no subterfuge, please. To have heard the Empire audience discussing the probability of the reality of the food used in "The Duke of Killicrankie" you would have thought that a real cutlet was a wonderful event, and real green peas revolutionary. The theatregoer with a "distaste for food" must feel a bit squeamish nowadays.

ALAN DALE.



"Miss Spong breakfasted charmingly, pouring out the tea almost poetically. A woman who pours tea prettily always looks well. To see her with a teapot held subtly aloft, as she chats lightly, is quite fascinating"

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# JULIA WARD HOWE SAYS NO!

### When Asked in Mary Rogers Case:

# SHALL WOMAN HANG?

### Recalls Distinction Between Punishment for the Sake of Offender's Good and Wreaking Vengeance.

### *Says Death Penalty Works Against Moral Elevation*

**By JULIA WARD HOWE.**

**Written Expressly for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.**

THE great Aristotle, distinguishing between punishment and vengeance, says that punishment seeks the amelioration of the offender, while vengeance is wrought only to appease the wrath of the person offended. If the humanity of this pre-Christian philosopher enabled him to emphasize this distinction, surely a society which calls itself Christian is bound to take heed that the penalties which it finds itself obliged to inflict shall not savor of vengeance.

Punishments inflicted by force of law should have in view two objects, to wit, the protection of the Commonwealth from acts of violence and injustice, and the reform of the criminal. The best way to protect society is to raise the average of its moral tone. The death penalty appears to me to militate against this elevation. When it demands a life for another life taken, it recurs to the old Mosaic dispensation, "an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth." This was suited to the intelligence of a society but little advanced in civilization. The teaching of the Divine Master pointed in another direction.

***Strong Objection To Capital Punishment***

One strong objection to capital punishment lies in the uncertainty regarding the perpetrator of a criminal act. Murder, especially when it is planned beforehand, is usually committed with every precaution of concealment. Actual witnesses of a crime are usually difficult to find. The innocent man sometimes suffers for the guilty one. The thought of such an error is most repugnant to our sense of justice.

In cases where an accomplice, real or pretended, bears witness to the commission of a crime, the law ordains that the character or want of character of the informant shall be duly taken into consideration. How closely this ordinance is followed we cannot say, but the doubt which it involves tends to increase our uncertainty as to the person of the criminal.

We may then state as objections to the death penalty, first, that it has the character of vengeance, and as such tends to degrade the sentiment of society, and, secondly, the uncertainty which must often exist as to whether the party accused is really the author of the crime.

***Saved From Gallows by Appearance of Victim***

The celebrated Irish patriot and orator, O'Connell, arguing against capital punishment, assured his audience that he had witnessed the execution of three brothers, the fact of whose innocence was subsequently established. Within the memory of persons who may now be living, a father and son, accused of murder and already at the foot of the gallows, were saved from death by the sudden appearance of the supposed victim. Indeed, it is not long since a man in our own country, dying in his own bed, confessed the murder for which another man, years before, had suffered the death sentence. The poet Dante makes the entrance to hell fearful with these words:

"Leave hope behind, all ye who enter here."

I could wish that a sentence, the opposite of this, should be written above the doors of our prisons. Why should we not trace there the banner of the Christian triad of virtues:

Faith, in man's power of self-redemption.
Hope, that it will prevail.
[illegible] deep and boundless, for the very wickedest of God's

ia Ward Howe.

# LL WOMAN HANG?
# ISLATURE TO SAY

[illegible] Sunday American.

Montpelier, Vt., Nov. 19.—The action of the Legislature on the bill to commute the sentence of death in the case of Mary M. Rogers, convicted of the murder of her husband, Marcus Rogers, in Bennington, to life imprisonment has been deferred until after Thanksgiving, the Legislature having adjourned for its usual holiday recess.

The bill will be taken up for consideration immediately upon the reassembling of the Legislature. It was introduced by Representative Archibald, of Manchester, counsel for Mrs. Rogers, who also introduced the bill to abolish capital punishment, which was defeated. The bill is entitled "An Act to Commute the Sentence of Mary Rogers," and is as follows:

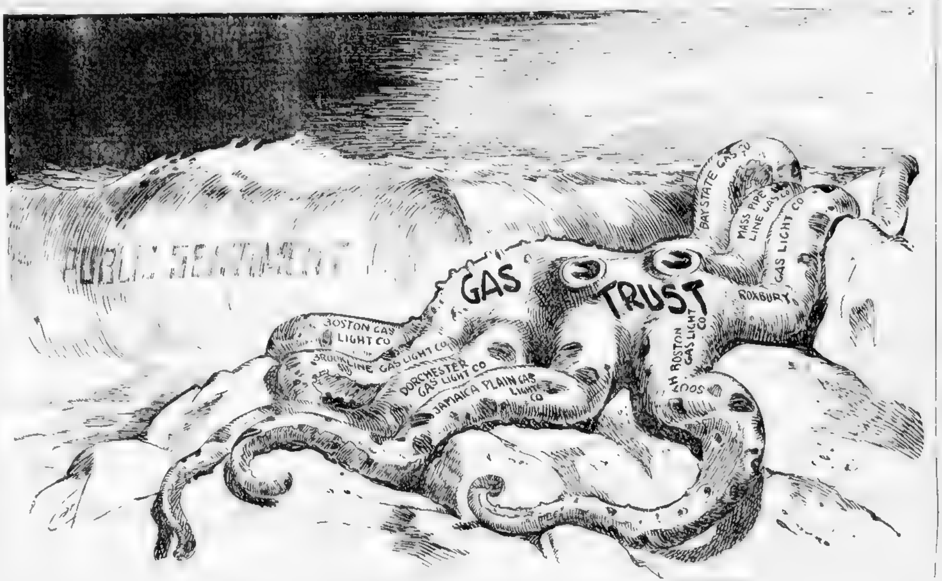
"It is hereby enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Vermont.

Section 1. The sentence of death pronounced upon Mary M. Rogers [illegible] County Court of [illegible] at its December term [illegible] for the county of [illegible] day of December, [illegible] conviction of the said Mary M. Rogers of the crime of murder in the first degree, is hereby commuted to imprisonment for the term of her natural life in the State Prison.

Section 2. The Secretary of State is hereby required [illegible] to transmit to the Clerk of the said court a certified copy of this act and in like manner [illegible] the Superintendent of the State Prison a certified copy of this act, which said copy shall be said Superintendent's warrant for taking into his

Continued on Page 33, Column 4.

# *BOSTON GAS FRAUDS EXPOSED! PEOPLE'S BATTLE FOR 80-CENT GAS JUSTIFIED BY OFFICIAL RECORDS*



*HIGH AND DRY.*

# $40,000 BLAZE, ONE HURT IN CAMBRIDGE.

### Fire Starts in the Crowded Store of Mack & Cook, and Entire Fire Department Is Called Out Through Error

[illegible] which destroyed a large portion of [illegible] stocks of Mack & Cook, proprietors of the New York Department Store, at No. 534, and Louis Rosenberg, shoes and rubbers, at No. 538 Massachusetts avenue, last evening.

A number of persons were slightly overcome by smoke, but luckily there were few [illegible] and all got out safely. Charles [illegible], a member of the fire department, [illegible] his arm [illegible] glass [illegible] suffered [illegible] Christopher [illegible] William Doyle, Miss [illegible], Miss [illegible], Mrs. Katherine [illegible] Frank Wright and [illegible] given [illegible] reaching the street.

The fire started in the basement of the New York Department Store and was discovered by Mr. Cook, one of the partners. He tried to extinguish the flames with a fire extinguisher [illegible] he was unable to do so he ran upstairs with the [illegible] and afterward [illegible] that there was a fire in the cellar, but that there was no danger. His clerks started for the door and got out ahead of the customers.

Over the stores is Odd Fellows Hall, and the entrance to the hall is No. 536, between Mack & Cook's and Rosenberg's. [illegible] there was a fire [illegible] When the firemen arrived [illegible] was sounded.

[illegible] were sounded [illegible] box [illegible] in North Cambridge [illegible] the first two [illegible] went to the [illegible]

[illegible] worked at below in the walls of the [illegible], and after the firemen supposed it was over it broke out again on the upper story [illegible] work.

The block was a four-story brick, and was owned by the Odd Fellows.

Mack & Cook estimate their loss at $10,000, Rosenberg at $25,000, and damage to the building is estimated at $5,000. The Knights of Pythias and the Order of the Eastern Star suffered from smoke and water. Rosenberg did not carry any insurance, and Mack & Cook allowed theirs to run out last week.

# ARMIES IN BIG BATTLE AT SAKHE.

### Kuropatkin and Oyama Now Engaged in Mighty Conflict for the Mastery of Mukden and of Northern Manchuria

London, Nov. 19.—A terrific battle between the huge armies of Oyama and Kuropatkin is raging along the banks of the Sakhe river.

The thunder of guns is unceasing. Both sides are heavily reinforced and in strong positions. The battle promises to be the decisive engagement of the Manchurian campaign and [illegible] the greatest in history. More [illegible] are engaged than took part in either [illegible] battle of Liao Yang [illegible] the battle which [illegible] at Yental and ended when [illegible] positions were assured.

[illegible] St. Petersburg [illegible] Mukden [illegible] earth shook [illegible]

**Japs in Turning Movement.**

A report has been received from General Kuropatkin [illegible] the Russians are [illegible] the Japanese left [illegible] turning movement is being attempted.

[illegible] Petersburg [illegible] Manchuria [illegible] in the field [illegible] service [illegible] positions [illegible] is not [illegible] strengthening [illegible] the [illegible] aggressive [illegible] endeavor to drive Kuropatkin [illegible]

**Battle Began Thursday.**

The present [illegible] began on Thursday morning [illegible] artillery fire [illegible] Russian right [illegible] began at [illegible] and lasted for several hours [illegible] the battle was resumed [illegible] general engagement [illegible] It continued throughout [illegible] increasing in magnitude. The Russians were expecting the attack.

### Mayor Collins's Petition, for 80-cent Gas, Backed Up by Greatest Demonstration of Popular Sentiment Boston Has Known, Bound to Win.

### *Official Evidence to Show Enormous Profits To the Gas Trust Even at Reduced 80-cent Rate*

EIGHTY-CENT GAS is the issue of the hour in Boston.

It will remain the issue until Mayor Collins's fight to gain for the people their rights has been won.

That public interest in the gas issue is transcendent is shown by the vast army of persons who have signed the BOSTON AMERICAN petition for an eighty-cent rate for gas.

On November 30, when the Gas Commissioners give to Mayor Collins a hearing on his demand that the price of gas shall be cut, the BOSTON AMERICAN will present its petition, bearing tens of thousands of signatures.

When the BOSTON AMERICAN mass meeting to demand eighty-cent gas is held in Faneuil Hall on Saturday evening, November 26, prominent citizens will voice the public demand for the abatement of the extortion practiced upon consumers by the Gas Trust.

# GROWTH OF GAS MONOPOLY WHICH HAS BOSTON IN ITS GRIP

[illegible] the dividends [illegible] their many millions of watered stock.

[illegible] consumers are called upon to pay gas prices which will [illegible] of [illegible] whose [illegible] be kept up [illegible] for $11,000,000.

[illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] corporation law [illegible]

The situation is [illegible] the financial [illegible] of men who [illegible] gas [illegible] this city for [illegible] years.

[illegible] interests have [illegible] the State [illegible] upon [illegible] of thousands of honest investors.

[illegible] the trail of the [illegible] Massachusetts and was a [illegible] the State of Delaware [illegible] feat borough in the country.

[illegible] is one of the chief necessities of [illegible] men who have controlled [illegible] and sale in the city of [illegible] robbed and oppressed consumers here by charging exorbitant prices [illegible] stock [illegible] which did not exist.

[illegible] consumers in Boston are being robbed today. They are charged extor-

[illegible] millions of [illegible] Gas

The history of the Boston gas deals [illegible] other State [illegible] the Massachusetts laws [illegible]

**Fastened on the City by Addicks.**

[illegible] the Gas Trust [illegible] a hearing [illegible] Will [illegible] the instrument [illegible] and swift [illegible] the founder [illegible] promises of [illegible] to gain [illegible] keeping his [illegible] a monopoly [illegible] that all [illegible] must pay [illegible] control are [illegible] the extortion.

No relief has been given by the Massachusetts Legislature and all efforts to turn

[illegible] Trust [illegible] have [illegible] that was [illegible] of the methods of [illegible]

The stock jobbery and the litigation which is connected with the history of the Gas Trust in Boston since its inception [illegible] territory as the Revolutionary war [illegible] from Bunker Hill [illegible]

[illegible] many prominent citizens of this [illegible] lessons to [illegible] the plant and the Everett plant [illegible] of the gas [illegible] and all the old plants [illegible] other purposes, and all the gas mains and other appliances for distributing, were fairly appraised, they would not be valued, it is claimed, in excess of $10,000,000.

**And the People Have to Pay**

But one dollar gas is based upon securities valuation for five times that amount, [illegible] THE PEOPLE HAVE TO PAY THE BILLS.

The fifty million capitalization grew through stock watering like a well irrigated [illegible] since the beginning of the operations of the Gas Trust in this city [illegible] of the corporation laws of Massachusetts [illegible] covers the [illegible] payment [illegible] trust barons of foreign corporations to [illegible] the Delaware Peter [illegible] profits of a Massachusetts [illegible]

It [illegible] how it was possible for a [illegible] of another State to enter Massachusetts, obtain a charter for a company [illegible] raise funds [illegible] construction company which he owned, and subsequently put through a

# REMARKABLE FINANCIAL JUGGLING IN BUILDING UP BOSTON GAS TRUST

## EIGHTEEN YEARS OF STRATEGY AND STRIFE

Continued from Page 21

$1[illegible] $14,000,000 in bonds and $[illegible] in stock.

These transactions, which made J. Edward Addicks a multi-millionaire, were based upon the [illegible] of the control of three [illegible] gas companies in Boston, whose total [illegible] mains, plants and all, was not, it is estimated, above $7,000,000, and the building of the [illegible] on the Calf Pasture beside laying a few miles of [illegible] in the [illegible]

An idea of the extent to which Addicks [illegible] is given through the fact that the total appraisal of the properties of the sixty-eight gas companies, including all Boston companies, then doing business in Massachusetts, was far less than $[illegible].

"The plant" [illegible] by Mr. Addicks on the [illegible] not cost more than $800,[illegible] but it was used through a [illegible] to inflate the capital of $[illegible] authorized for the original Addicks Gas Company to ten times that [illegible]. The manipulation through this note was one of the most remarkable proceedings of the founders of the Gas Trust. It was first used because the laws of Massachusetts limited capitalization of gas companies organized under general laws to $500,000. One gas commission said regarding this [illegible]

### "A Conduit for Surplus Profits"

"If there is [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] had home talent in the [illegible] of Mr. Addicks and his [illegible] tion in other States to dodge the [illegible] rictions of Massachusetts corporations [illegible]

Henry M. Whitney, of Boston, was the [illegible] the water of [illegible] Street Railway [illegible] when he conceived [illegible] Massachusetts Pipe [illegible]

[illegible] Mr. Whitney talked publicly of FIFTY-CENT GAS.

Mr. Whitney, it is understood, believed he could give the citizens of Boston fifty-cent gas and make money for himself and his enterprise, and the public thought that such a [illegible] and experienced business [illegible] about. If [illegible] had been carried [illegible] consumer [illegible] have been realized, and instead of [illegible] to-day [illegible]

But there were many difficulties in the way of the successful flotation of the Whitney companies, for the Boston gas field was one of the richest in the realms of "frenzied finance," and excited unbounded avarice. Before Mr. Whitney got through with this enterprise, his gas deals aggregated $[illegible], and the common people, who pay for gas according to meter registration, were lost [illegible] The public was fooled in its expectation that the price of gas was going to be reduced to one-half of what it is now through the process of outdoing the Addicks inflation of $[illegible] by $10,000,000.

In regard to the feasibility of the Gas Trust supplying gas at fifty cents, it may be stated that at a hearing before a legislative committee appointed in 1893 to investigate charges against certain gas companies, George Fred Williams, one of the [illegible] the gas commission [illegible] to make [illegible] per 1,000 cubic feet.

## PUBLIC YEARNED FOR COMPETITION

[illegible] next big trust move in gas securities [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] figured up to [illegible] fact [illegible] were not [illegible] the Whitney [illegible] gigantic [illegible] and then had ample surplus for plant extensions or other legitimate purposes. They had charged a dollar and a half or more for gas, and were not popular. The public had yearned for competition in this field, and any man or syndicate who would promise [illegible] command attention.

A veto by Mayor Augustus P. Martin the year previous to Mr. Addicks's appearance [illegible]

[illegible]

J. Edward Addicks was the original "gas man" [illegible] when he stepped off in Boston [illegible] the way from [illegible]

[illegible] 188[illegible] company applied to the Board [illegible] in Boston, and citizens thought that this would force a reduction in the price of the illuminant.

In order to force Mr. Addicks and his company to keep faith in regard to this pledge, Alderman Thomas N. Hart, afterward elected Mayor of Boston three times, offered an amendment, which was adopted, to the location permit providing that the new water gas company should lay pipes parallel to every foot of those which already had been laid by the old corporations.

The location was granted and the Massachusetts Bay State Gas Company agreed [illegible] streets of Boston, but the Addicks corporation laid only fifteen more in execution of their promise. It was afterward [illegible] the contract with the construction [illegible] of keeping the promise. The contract provided that no more than 100 miles of [illegible] should be laid. According to subsequent litigation charges and counter charges, the gas trust magnates did not [illegible] with each other, much [illegible]

### Fought Against Water Gas.

Among the gas companies in Boston were the Boston Gas Light Company, the Roxbury [illegible] Company and the South Boston Gas Light Company. They did business [illegible] for revenue. It was regarded [illegible] world [illegible]

[illegible]

## CHARTER CAPITAL A BILLION DOLLARS

The [illegible] Calf Pasture [illegible] to the [illegible] had been organized in Pennsylvania by Mr. Addicks, and from later developments it appears that he was both gas and construction company, and in making a building contract was making it with himself. For building an $800,000 plant for Mr. Addicks, Mr. Addicks paid himself with the famous $4,500,000 note, which virtually, through the debt, increased the capitalization of the Massachusetts Bay State Company to $5,000,000, or nine times more than the amount authorized under the State law.

If it was part of the purpose of this note to pay for the paralleling of the street mains throughout the city, the money was diverted.

The Massachusetts [illegible] company [illegible] business [illegible] and [illegible] ing competition and lower gas rates were shocked when Mr. Addicks and his associates got control of the Boston Gas Light Company, the Roxbury Gas Light Company and the South Boston Gas Light Company. These [illegible] Bay State [illegible] the Addicks group.

Mr. Addicks found it more remunerative to do business selling Bay State water gas to the old companies at a profit estimated at about 140 per cent than to execute such pledges as laying mains all over town and [illegible] competition. Gas experts said that water gas was not only a [illegible]

In order to facilitate the diverting of profits from Massachusetts to Delaware, the New Jersey Bay State Gas Company and the Delaware Bay State Gas Company were organized. One of the greatest wrongs done by the gas grafters was inflicted upon the investing public. Thousands of persons were deceived because of the close connection and the similarity of names of the Massachusetts and Delaware corporations and bought securities on the assumption that they were in a measure protected by the laws of this State.

### Billion Dollar Capital.

The charter of the Delaware Bay State Gas Company was one of the most extraordinary ever granted. It gave authority to issue stock to any extent "as deemed needful." Mr. Addicks, in the course of his operations, found it "needful" to jump the capitalization from $5,000,000 to $15,000,000, thence to $50,000,000, and finally to one billion dollars. The latter move was regarded as a scheme to give him absolute life-long control of the corporation. Billion dollar stock was not in demand. The managers of the New York Stock Exchange immediately ordered the stock stricken from the list. For years past it has been one of the outcasts of the "curb." This meant enormous losses to investors who had purchased the stock when it had high market value and the Delaware company was milking profits from the Boston gas companies.

After completing the Calf Pasture plant it took Mr. Addicks some time to corral into his fold the older Boston gas companies he was after, but he finally formulated a financial plan, which was successful, and substantially as follows:

"In June, 1887, a subscription was opened to what was called the Boston Gas Syndicate, by which it was intended to raise $3,000,000 to finance the deal, the subscribers of the syndicate receiving stock of the Bay State Gas Company (formerly the Peninsula Investment Company) at around fifty cents on the dollar.

"The Boston gas field was to be controlled through the Delaware Bay State Gas Company, which was the holding company, by the purchase and pledging of the original stock of the original five companies before mentioned. The capital stock of these several companies finally purchased, amounting to $1,440,000, was pledged with the Mercantile Trust Company of New York.

### Control of the Whole Field

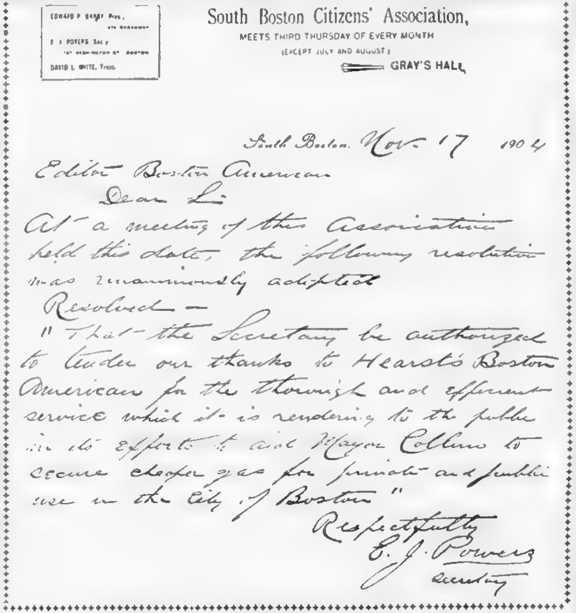
[illegible] of the [illegible] charter of the Peninsula Investment Company (the name of which company was changed to the Bay State Gas Company of Delaware), the Bay State Gas Company of New Jersey was organized and the title to the pledged stock of the five original companies was turned over to the New Jersey Bay State Gas Company, and that company issued on the pledge of the $1,440,000 certificates of stock [illegible] Boston United Gas [illegible] first and second series [illegible] in all, the first series to $9,000,000, the second series to $3,000,000, making a total of $12,000,000.

"The Delaware Bay State Gas Company acquired all of the stock of the New Jersey Bay State Gas Company, and through the acquisition of the stock of the New Jersey Company the Delaware Company acquired the title to all the equities of the pledged stock of the five original companies and any other property which the New Jersey Company possessed. That is, the Delaware Company became the final depository or holder of all the titles to all the securities of the working Boston gas companies.

"Incidentally, there also were organized the Bay State Gas Company of New York and the Bay State Gas Company of Pennsylvania. But these companies were never put to [illegible]

"In addition to the [illegible] bonds amounting to $12,000,000, the Delaware Bay State Gas Company issued $[illegible],000,000 of income bonds and $5,000,000 of stock, making a total issue of [illegible] the various deals with the [illegible] Addicks [illegible] the Bay State [illegible] of stock of the [illegible]

[illegible] operations in the Boston gas field, the building of the Cow Pasture works, chartering companies and stock deals, Mr. Addicks became a very rich man. His profits have been estimated at $7,000,000 by some and much more by others. One of his first strikes, if [illegible] first, in gas, was made in [illegible] water gas [illegible] to make the Standard Oil [illegible] $[illegible]



South Boston Citizens' Association,

MEETS THIRD THURSDAY OF EVERY MONTH

(EXCEPT JULY AND AUGUST)

GRAY'S HALL

EDWARD P. BARRY Pres.

E. J. POWERS Sec'y

DAVID L. WHITE, Treas.

South Boston. Nov. 17 1904

Editor Boston American

Dear Sir

At a meeting of this Association held this date, the following resolution was unanimously adopted

Resolved —

"That the Secretary be authorized to tender our thanks to Hearst's Boston American for the thorough and efficient service which it is rendering to the public in its efforts to aid Mayor Collins to secure cheaper gas for private and public use in the City of Boston"

Respectfully

E. J. Powers

Secretary

Letter thanking the AMERICAN or aid rendered Mayor in fight for 80-cent gas

At a meeting of the Association the following resolution was unanimously adopted: Resolved, That the secretary be authorized to tender our thanks to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN for the thorough and efficient service which it is rendering to the public in its efforts to aid Mayor Collins to secure cheaper gas for private and public use in the City of Boston.

Respectfully,

E. J. POWERS, Secretary South Boston Citizens' Association.

## MAYOR COLLINS'S ARGUMENT FOR CHEAPER GAS FOR BOSTON

*Mayor's Office, Boston, Mass., Oct. 27, 1904.*

*To the Gas and Electric Light Commissioners:*

*The undersigned, the Mayor of the city of Boston, a city in which the Boston Gas Light Company, the Brookline Gas Light Company, the Dorchester Gas Light Company, the Jamaica Plain Gas Light Company, the South Boston Gas Light Company, the Roxbury Gas Light Company, the Bay State Gas Company of Massachusetts, and the Massachusetts Pipe Line Gas Company, said companies being now owned and operated by the Massachusetts Gas Companies, so-called, are located, complains that the price of gas to the public is maintained at the price fixed more than twelve years ago, although certain circulars of Kidder, Peabody & Co soliciting subscriptions to stock of said Massachusetts Gas Companies, and the annual report of the board of trustees of the Massachusetts Gas Companies for the year ending June 30, 1904, copies of which are hereto annexed, coupled with the reports made to your board of the number of cubic feet of gas sold to consumers by said companies during the years covered by said reports, show that the profits are larger than they should be in a city of the density of population of Boston.*

*The undersigned would, therefore, petition your board to order said gas light companies to reduce the price of gas to the city of Boston ten cents per thousand cubic feet and to all other consumers twenty cents per thousand cubic feet, or make such other or further reduction as your board may deem just, so that a reasonable price for gas may be established in Boston practically contemporaneously with the fixing of the capitalization of the Consolidated Company, to the end that consumers of gas and persons intending to invest in the securities of the Massachusetts Gas Companies Trust may be apprised of the price which the Boston Consolidated Gas Company is to charge for gas.*

PATRICK A. COLLINS,
*Mayor.*

## RUIN MARKED THE WAKE OF ADDICKS

This was a bagatelle to what he accomplished in Boston. In this city, too, he came into conflict eventually with Standard Oil interests again, and many persons who are familiar with his audacious career say that the collision sent his fortunate star from the zenith to the horizon. But when his fortunes were at the flood his personal expenditures were so lavish that they astonished Boston and even attracted attention in New York.

His present financial status is much discussed by former associates, and the opinion is general that there has been a steady decline in his fortunes since he first grappled with H. H. Rogers, the Standard Oil magnate, in a gas battle.

Mr. Addicks had a consuming ambition to become United States Senator from Delaware, and he spent vast sums there. Several times the prize was at his finger tips, but it always got away. In Delaware to-day they say that if he had [illegible] to the call for money made by his lieutenants there just before the presidential election he would have won at last.

Now, it is said, men whom he [illegible] politically and enriched personally [illegible] deserted him, and that [illegible] last card [illegible] Delaware [illegible] Mr. Addicks [illegible] individuality [illegible] all the big [illegible] except H. H. Rogers [illegible] No man [illegible] than Mr. Addicks [illegible] scathing [illegible] attacks [illegible] penned by Thomas W. Lawson [illegible] account of his relations with [illegible] "Boss Gasman" as his chief lieutenant [illegible] the contest waged here against Mr. Rogers and the Standard Oil outfit.

Defenders of Mr. Addicks are few and their voices are feeble. His experience with purchasable politicians in Delaware [illegible]

## HOW MILLIONS WERE MADE BY A COTERIE.

and elsewhere, treachery and ingratitude [illegible] have had a very strong influence in governing his actions toward mankind in general. JUDGING FROM STATEMENTS OF THE MEN WHO FIGURED MOST ACTIVELY IN THE FIGHTS AND DEALS IN THE GAS BUSINESS IN BOSTON REEKED WITH THE BACILLI OF CORRUPTION, AND FEW WHO TOUCHED IT ESCAPED THE PLAGUE.

It is a question whether it is not as [illegible] in its influence to-day as ever. In the long run but few of the men who [illegible] not concerned in the organization and manipulation of the gas trust here [illegible] financially or otherwise by their connection with it. Many men in [illegible] Commonwealth have blamed it as the [illegible] of their ultimate ruin, and the ex[illegible] of its demoralizing influence is far [illegible] being confined to gas circles, the State House and financial marts.

EVENTUALLY, IF PUBLIC OPINION HAS WEIGHT, THERE WILL BE A LEGISLATIVE INQUIRY INTO GAS DEALS UNDER PRESSURE SO GREAT THAT THE SEARCHLIGHT WILL LAY BARE THE SECRETS.

A prominent Boston lawyer who fought Mr. Addicks as an attorney and who has been conspicuous in city politics has this to say of him:

"It is only fair to Mr. Addicks to say that he gave to the city of Boston a greatly improved method of making gas, a far better illuminant than the city had ever known, greatly improved service, methods of manufacture which were then up to date, and on the whole better gas for [illegible] and in the case of large consumers [illegible] less money than the consumers had ever known before his advent here.

It should also be noted that Mr. Addicks began his financial career by being more than fair, and, in fact, liberal with his friends and associates, but none of those who helped him went without reward and in many instances the foundation of [illegible] private fortunes was laid.

### "Modern Methods" Employed.

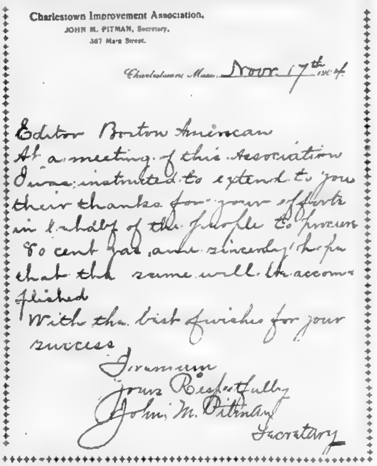
In speaking of Mr. Addicks it may also [illegible] said that he was a man of excellent [illegible], being a strong temperance advocate, and at the start at least was adverse to the use of money in the manipulation of legislative bodies for the obtaining of public concessions. Time and experience [illegible] caused a great change in the [illegible] methods of the financier [illegible] in the end he was led to adopt what [illegible] termed modern methods [illegible] needed legislation [illegible] in developing a large [illegible]

It is only fair to say that, while he [illegible] his financial proposition and made [illegible] amounts of money, yet in return he gave to the public a great and substantial benefit. In the manipulations of subsequent gas deals it is true that the manipulators gave to the people of Boston no such [illegible] and did not materially benefit [illegible] vast number of consumers of gas in Boston and vicinity. The $30,000,000 deal of Mr. Whitney was largely a speculation and inflation pure and simple. The $50,000,000 deal of the so-called Massachusetts Consolidated Gas Companies is based upon no improvements, no extension of works and no advantage to the gas consuming public. This is also speculation and inflation of the most aggravated kind.

It should be said, however, that when Mr. Whitney inaugurated his $30,000,000 gas deal, he promised to the citizens of Boston 50-cent gas, and it is only fair to say that he knew what he was talking about, and but for the pressure of circumstances and financial complications the people of Boston might have had this boon.

"Mr. Addicks was liberal in dealing with men and relied upon his ability to control them in gas legislation because of his control of politicians and the political situation generally. As in Delaware, so in Massachusetts, he used money freely. It is said that in Boston he gave to the Democratic City Committee and to the Republican City Committee $5,000 a year and was, perhaps, at that time, the largest contributor to these committees.

He took a hand in the election of members of the Board of Aldermen and Common Council of Boston and members of the Senate and House of Representatives of the Legislature. Politicians in distress could always count on doing something with Mr. Addicks. He was successful and congenial and kindly in manner and was fast getting used to the mysterious ways of the professional politician. From a somewhat austere man he blossomed out into a creature of circumstances and was influenced and controlled by his surroundings and what he deemed to be the requirements of his position."



Charlestown Improvement Association.

JOHN M. PITMAN, Secretary,

387 Main Street.

Charlestown Mass. Nov. 17th 1904.

Editor Boston American

At a meeting of this Association I was instructed to extend to you their thanks for your efforts in behalf of the people to procure 80 cent gas and sincerely hope that the same will be accomplished

With the best of wishes for your success

I remain

Yours Respectfully

John M. Pitman

Secretary

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN: At a meeting of this association I was instructed to extend to you their thanks for your efforts to behalf of the people to procuse 80-cent gas, and sincerely hope [illegible] same will be accomplished. With the best of wishes for your success, I remain,

Yours respectfully,

JOHN M. PITMAN, Secretary.

## "PROMISE JUST AS GOOD AS HIS BOND"

Thomas W. Lawson does not view Mr. Addicks in such a charitable light. In a "Frenzied Finance" article in Everybody's Magazine he calls Mr. Addicks "a financial guerilla, balloony, mysterious, yet as sticky as a jelly fish." He further refers to him as:

"J. Edward O'Sullivan Addicks, votary of rotten finance, perpetual candidate for the United States Senate, wholesale debaucher of American citizenship and all-round corruptor of men. J. Edward O'Sullivan Addicks, a corporation political trickster, who has done more to hold up American laws, American elective franchises, and American corporations to the scorn of the civilized world than any other man of this or any previous age.

"J. Edward O'Sullivan Addicks was born in Philadelphia in 1841, and was in the eighties plodding along the ordinary, uneventful path of a seller of flour to the people of that city which, since the death of William Penn, holds the [illegible] highest and densest percentage of sleep per capita of any English-speaking community.

"In the eighties two things [illegible] that changed the whole course of J. Edward O'Sullivan Addicks's life. Someone invented water gas and 'let in' Addicks on the invention, and the Philadelphia branch of the 'Standard Oil,' represented by Widener, Elkins and Dolan, 'trustified' the gas companies of the city of Chicago, which enabled Addicks to 'hold up' the 'trustification' until Dolan and his associates paid him the sum of $300,000 for the instrument with which he had done the holding up, $10,000 worth of stock of one of the necessary Chicago companies.

"[illegible] discovered gas [illegible] Boston [illegible] 188[illegible] his made-to-order [illegible] name, subtle [illegible] free from anything suggestive of [illegible] purpose [illegible] into our [illegible] every promise [illegible] town of Boston."

## PUTTING IT STRONG

### But Doesn't It Look Reasonable?

This may read as though we were putting it a little strong, because it is generally thought by the majority of people that Dyspepsia in its chronic form is incurable or practically so. But we have long since shown that Dyspepsia is curable, nor is it such a difficult matter as at first appears.

The trouble with Dyspeptics is that they are continually dieting, starving themselves, or going to opposite extreme, or else deluging the already overburdened stomach with "bitters," "after-dinner pills," etc., which invariably increase the difficulty even if in some cases they do give a slight temporary relief. Such treatment of the stomach simply makes matters worse. What the stomach wants is a rest. Now, how can the stomach become rested, recuperated and at the same time the body nourished and sustained.

This is a great secret and this is also the secret of the uniform success of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. This is a comparatively new remedy, but its success and popularity leaves no doubt as to its merit.

The Tablets will digest the food anyway, regardless of condition of stomach.

The sufferer from Dyspepsia, according to directions, is to eat an abundance of good, wholesome food and use the tablets before and after each meal, and the result will be that the food will be digested no matter how bad your Dyspepsia may be, because, as before stated, the tablets will digest the food even if the stomach is wholly inactive. To illustrate our meaning plainly, if you take 1,800 grains of meat, eggs or ordinary food and place it in a temperature of 98 degrees, and put with it one of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets it will digest the meat or eggs almost as perfectly as if the meat was enclosed within the stomach.

The stomach may be ever so weak, yet these tablets will perform the work of digestion and the body and brain will be properly nourished, and at the same time a radical, lasting cure of Dyspepsia will be made because the much-abused stomach will be given, to some extent, a much needed rest. Your druggist will tell you that of all the many remedies advertised to cure Dyspepsia none of them have given so complete and general satisfaction as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and not least in importance in these hard times is the fact that they are also the cheapest and give the most good for the least money.

MISFIT CARPETS

Goods Sold for Cash or by Our Special Payment System

ALL STYLES ALL GRADES ALL PRICES ALL SIZES

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

Tapestry Carpets

| | Each |
|---|---|
| [illegible] 13.6x15 | 22.00 |
| [illegible] | 26.50 |
| [illegible] | 27.50 |
| [illegible] | 25.00 |
| [illegible] | 27.00 |
| [illegible] | 27.00 |
| [illegible] | 30.00 |
| [illegible] | 33.50 |
| [illegible] | 22.00 |
| [illegible] 13.6x10 | 10.00 |

Wilton Velvet Carpets

| | Each |
|---|---|
| [illegible] 11.3x15.6 | 27.50 |
| [illegible] | 30.00 |
| [illegible] | 35.00 |
| [illegible] | 35.00 |
| [illegible] | 17.50 |

Illustrated Catalogue Free

China Closet — Like illustration, made of quarter sawed oak [illegible] carved back with bevel French plate mirror. Price $20

China Closets — 5 ft. 6 in. high, 30 in. wide, double thick glass in sides and door, French bevel plate mirror in back [illegible] oak, finely polished. Price 15.00

Dining Tables — Like above illustration [illegible] polished [illegible] top 44 inches square when closed, can be extended to 6 ft. if desired. Rim is extra deep, legs large, handsomely [illegible] and fluted; casters are ball bearing. Price 7.95

Goods sold for cash or by our Easy Payment System

Delivery made in unmarked wagons

Dining Chairs — Box frame cane seat, like illustration, made of quarter sawed oak, gold[illegible] finished, polished. Price 1.98

Sliding Couch Beds — Like illustration. Frame of malleable iron, strongly braced. Can be used as a [illegible] sized bed or as two separate cots; makes an elegant Turkish couch when closed. Price complete with two-part wool mattress and bolster 6.98

Dining Chairs — Brace arm cane seat, [illegible] illustration, made of well seasoned [illegible] golden finish. Price 1.25

Shawmut Furniture Company

267-269 Tremont St. Opp. Hollis Street

Open Monday and Saturday Ev'ngs Leave Elevated Trains at Pleasant St

# 3 LYNN BOYS DROWN; ONE AFTER THE OTHER TRYING TO SAVE FRIENDS

## HEROIC BUT VAIN EFFORT AT RESCUE BY INVALID.

### [illegible] and Chums, One [illegible] in a Desperate Effort to [illegible] the Other Out of [illegible] Water in Which He Lay

**Special to the Boston American.**

Lynn, Nov. 19.—Three boys, one of them [illegible] old and the other two [illegible] were drowned [illegible] on the [illegible] at Lynnhurst to-day after [illegible] who first broke through. [illegible] were recovered. One of them was brought to the bank by Fred M. Phillips, a [illegible] who, although an [illegible] waded into the [illegible] water and would have gone in the second time had not [illegible] on the shore restrained him. Another body was recovered by Alvan Giles and the third by some unknown man.

**Names of Drowned.**

The boys were James Edward Carey, [illegible] years, the son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of No. 67 Hawkes street; George [illegible] Stiles, ten years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Stiles of No. [illegible] street, and Bertram Leroy Hawkes, [illegible] years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Hawkes of No. 77 [illegible] street. [illegible] the pond was frozen over [illegible] although the ice was very [illegible] determined to go skating. They skated round the edges of the pond [illegible] the Carey boy ventured [illegible] from the shore and went through.

[illegible] Hawkes skated to the edge of [illegible] to help his chum [illegible] under him and he [illegible] water. [illegible] the Stiles boy [illegible] to his struggling [illegible] drowning boys [illegible] Stiles was dragged into the water.

**Heard Their Screams.**

The boys screamed, and their screams were heard by Alvan Giles, of No. 111 [illegible] street. He ran to the shore of the [illegible] and right behind him was John Brown [illegible] street, who also heard the screams. A crowd quickly [illegible] Not until Fred Phillips ar[illegible] water [illegible] the people [illegible] and heard [illegible] boys were drowning [illegible]

**Groped in Water.**

[illegible] the water until [illegible] It was that of [illegible]

A year ago young Hawkes saved a boy named Milon Batchelor, who broke through the ice while skating on Breed's Pond.

Three Lynn Boy Victims of Skating, Who Fell Through the Ice on a Pond in Lynnhurst. Hawkes, Who Saved a Boy's Life a Year Ago, Died in Effort to Rescue Companion, and Stiles, in Turn, Sacrificed Himself For His Chums.

## DOES NOT WANT DEWEY TO SERVE

### Britain Will Not Seek Him for the North Sea Tribunal.

**Special Cable to Sunday American.**

London, Nov. 19.—The foreign office will not now, it is understood, press for the designation of Admiral Dewey as a member of the North Sea commission. The latest report at the foreign office is that the inquiry will be reduced to the [illegible] question whether or not there were Japanese torpedo boats at or near the Dogger Bank [illegible] [illegible] appears to have [illegible] that the foreign office [illegible] Admiral Dewey or any [illegible] gentle way to the government.

### BOUND FOR BOSTON, SHIP IS DISABLED

[illegible], Nov. 19.—The bark [illegible] from New York for Boston in ballast, is [illegible] west of Handkerchief [illegible] disabled [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] was be[illegible] he wind-[illegible]

### NOTED WAR VETERAN IS 82 YEARS OLD

Worcester, Nov. 19.—General Josiah Pickett, Worcester's famous war veteran, who has been prominent in politics here for the past fifty years, will celebrate his eighty-second birthday Monday at his home, No. 20 [illegible] street.

### BODY FLOATING IN CHARLES

Officers of the Back Bay station last [illegible] body [illegible] No. 20 [illegible] Charles River, near the rear of No. 152 Beacon street.

## SOCIALISM IS IN THE AIR, HE SAYS

### Bishop Gailor Declares Trusts and Unions Breathe the Same Spirit.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 19.—Bishop Thomas F. Gailor [illegible] Protestant [illegible] Primarily it [illegible] the good of all. The [illegible] their limitations [illegible] they are inviting [illegible] the world [illegible] which is [illegible]

## WOOLEN MEN MEET; RECORD ATTENDANCE

### 107 Manufacturers at Annual Election, Held at the American House.

[illegible] annual [illegible] yesterday [illegible] largest [illegible] new [illegible] president [illegible]

## LANCASTRIAN IN PORT 3 DAYS LATE

### Leyland Liner, Hit by Hurricane, Reaches Boston After Most Tempestuous Voyage.

The Leyland liner Lancastrian, Captain W[illegible], is in Boston after the worst voyage she has ever made. She was struck by a hurricane while on the Grand Banks and her decks were constantly battered under mountainous seas.

The vessel left [illegible] November 5 and was due to arrive in Boston in eleven days. After passing Bishop's [illegible] seas were [illegible] Captain Wood says it was impossible to keep the steamer in her course, and he ran her before the storm [illegible] southwesterly direction, 200 miles out of her course. It was three days late in making port. If the vessel had arrived on time she would have been tied [illegible] docks which were burned Thursday.

## DISBANDS BEVERLY MILITIA COMPANY

### Governor Bates Takes Action on Two Reports of Its Inefficiency.

**Special to the Sunday American.**

Beverly, Nov. 19.—After [illegible] years' service Company E, Eighth Regiment, M. V. M., has been disbanded by Adjutant General Samuel Dalton. Colonel William A. Pew, commander of the regiment, is ordered to [illegible] United States property and forward the same to the [illegible] action was [illegible] by Governor Bates [illegible] two reports from the Inspector General that the company had fallen below the standard of efficiency. The company was organized October 14, 1814, and served through the Civil and Spanish wars.

## MORGAN MADE AN ITALIAN CITIZEN

Rome, Nov. 19.—The municipality of Ascoli has by acclamation conferred honorary citizenship upon J. Pierpont Morgan in recognition of his action in restoring to the city the famous Ascoli cope. It was also decided to [illegible] a bust of Mr. Morgan [illegible] together with [illegible] his generous action, and to bestow his name upon one of the principal streets of the city.

## BROOKLINE MAN IS DEAD IN MICHIGAN

Clarence I. Pickert, of Brookline, who was injured in a railroad collision at Elmdale, Mich., Wednesday night, died at the Butterworth Hospital, Grand Rapids, yesterday. Pickert was on a business trip. When his relatives learned that he had been [illegible] the accident, the news of his death [illegible]

Mr. Pickert was vice president of the L. Pickert [illegible] Company at the time of his death, was a member of the [illegible] Club and the Hebrew Benevolent Association, and was prominent in Jewish circles.

He was unmarried, and resided at No. 28 Winslow road, Brookline.

## GRANGER AFTER BOARD; WANTS RECOUNT.

### Rhode Island C[illegible] Formally C[illegible] the Method of Co[illegible] Votes Is Contrary to [illegible]

### PLURALITY DOWN [illegible] 23 VOTES [illegible]

**Special to the Sunday American.**

Providence, R. I., Nov. [illegible] Granger [illegible] petition to the State Returning Board [illegible] next Monday [illegible]

**Rules of Board.**

[illegible]

**May Count Ballots.**

[illegible]

For Other News of Rhode Island See Pages 31 and 35.

## ROB CIRCUS MONEY WAGON OF $20,000; THIEVES RUN.

### Barnum and Bailey Show Is Stranded by the Loss of All Its Cash Until Relief Comes From New York Headquarters

**By Boston American Leased Wire.**

New York, Nov. [illegible] circus at [illegible] wagon of [illegible] Brothers [illegible] $20,000 [illegible] Barnum & B[illegible]

## SHALL WOMAN HANG? LEGISLATURE TO SAY.

Continued from Page 31.

custody and ret[illegible] Mary M. Rogers as if h[illegible] her natural life in the State Prison. Section [illegible] from its passage.

Mr. Archibald [illegible] for Bennington to consult w[illegible] Mrs. Rogers [illegible] their act[illegible] in the Legislature [illegible] the attorneys [illegible] prepare for their [illegible] Governor B[illegible] if possible, and [illegible] of her mental c[illegible] base special [illegible] to the next session of the L[illegible]

**Hope is Slender.**

This is a slender hope, however, and the prevailing [illegible] throughout the State is that the answer to the question, "Shall a woman [illegible] in Vermont?" will be in the affirmative. Mr. Archibald has not by any means given up hope of saving his client [illegible] until every resource has been exhausted will he acknowledge defeat. [illegible] however, that there is an overwhelming sentiment in the Legislature against [illegible]

Mrs. Rogers [illegible] unconscious of the slender thread [illegible] hope of her life hangs. She [illegible] They will never hang me," but she seems indifferent to the result. In the Windsor jail she is a quiet prisoner, but she shows not the slightest feeling.

## MRS. EDNAH DOW CHENEY, NOTED AUTHOR, DEAD AT 81

### Passes Away at Jamaica Plain After Long Life of Philanthropic Work.

Mrs. Ednah Dow Cheney, who has [illegible]

## TAKEN INTO COURT ON A STRETCHER

### Alleged Burglar Shot in Needham Held for Grand Jury [illegible]

Edward Hartnett [illegible] Needham [illegible] He was [illegible] Hartnett was placed in the dock. As his wound is apt to affect his breathing, he was unable to walk any distance. He still carries the bullet in his chest.

There were only two witnesses for the government [illegible]

### MARCH TO CATHEDRAL FOR INDULGENCE

Men and boys of St. Mary's parish will [illegible] to the Cathedral this afternoon to gain the Indulgence of the [illegible] Immaculate Conception. They will meet [illegible] basement of the [illegible]

### NORDEN LODGE TO FEAST.

Norden Lodge, No. 211, Scandinavian [illegible] annual ball [illegible] evening, Nov. [illegible] A feature will be the Scandinavian banquet at [illegible] o'clock.

## BIBLE LEAGUE WILL CONVENE IN BOSTON

### Many Noted Speakers to Be Heard Next Month at Park Street Church.

A [illegible] number of noted speakers will be heard at [illegible] meeting of the American Bible League, which will be held [illegible] Park Street Church [illegible] December [illegible] there will be Professor George F. Wright, D.D., of Oberlin College and [illegible] Seminary, a prominent educator.

The league was organized a few years ago for [illegible] of promoting the use of the Bible as an evangelistic medium. It is [illegible] national and North American in scope.

The speakers from Boston and Massachusetts will include Rev. Luther T. Townsend, D.D., of Boston University; Rev. John L. Withrow, D.D.; Rev. A. H. Plumb, D.D.; [illegible] Dixon, D.D.; Professor [illegible] D.D., of the Baptist [illegible] Seminary, Newton; Rev. [illegible] of Waltham [illegible] Christian Endeavor [illegible] Rev. William Ashmore, D.D., [illegible] of the American Baptist Missionary Union; Rev. [illegible] of Springfield.

### CANADIANS TO HEAR G. E. FOSTER SPEAK

Hon. George E. Foster of Canada, [illegible] Minister [illegible] Conservative Government, will be the guest of honor at the annual [illegible] Club [illegible] Hotel [illegible] Monday, November 28, and [illegible] Canada Her[illegible]

## FOUND SLAIN IN BIG AUTO ON A LONELY ROAD

### C[illegible] Chauffeur Killed by [illegible] Person, and His Body Left in Touring Car, With Hand Clutching Levers

**By Boston American Leased Wire.**

[illegible] farmers [illegible] one of the strangest murder [illegible] to the nearest house, raised the alarm.

## GIFT MET FIRE LOSS OF SCHOOL

### [illegible] Kennett Provides Funds for Care of Children at Laconia, N. H.

Concord, N. H., Nov. [illegible] The trustees of [illegible] School for Feeble-Minded Children [illegible] which [illegible] by fire at [illegible] A. Crosby [illegible] from the [illegible] board of [illegible]

# Thousands of Women Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It.

*Almost every one, from personal experience, knows that the effects of any kind of a severe physical strain are felt, first of all, in the small of the back—in other words, in those vital organs, the kidneys. This is as true in the case of the very powerful as it is with one of less strength, and it is especially true whenever the kidneys are weak or out of order.*

*The Great Kidney Remedy, Swamp-Root, strengthens the kidneys and through them helps all the other organs.*

WOMEN suffer untold misery because the nature of their disease is not always correctly understood; in many cases when doctoring, they are led to believe that womb trouble or female weakness of some sort is responsible for their ills, when in fact disordered kidneys are the chief cause of their distressing troubles.

**Didn't Know I Had Kidney Trouble**

[illegible]

[illegible]

MRS. A. L. WALKER
[illegible]

Perhaps you suffer almost continually with pain in the back, bearing down feelings, headache and utter exhaustion.

Your poor health makes you nervous, irritable and at times despondent, but thousands of just such suffering or broken-down women are being restored to health and strength every day by the use of that wonderful discovery, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

Not only does Swamp-Root bring new life and activity to the kidneys, the cause of the trouble, but by strengthening the kidneys it acts as a general tonic and food for the entire constitution.

The mild and extraordinary effect of the world-famous kidney and bladder remedy, Swamp-Root, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. A trial will convince any one, and you may have a sample bottle sent free by mail.

In taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root you afford natural help to nature, for Swamp-Root is the most perfect healer and [illegible] to the kidneys that has ever been discovered. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

**Swamp-Root a Blessing to Women**

[illegible]

[illegible]

MRS. E. AUSTIN
[illegible] Brooklyn, N. Y.

*To Prove What SWAMP-ROOT, the Great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy, Will Do for You, Every Reader of the American May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.*

SPECIAL NOTICE—No matter how many doctors you have tried—no matter how much money you may have spent on other medicines, you really owe it to yourself and to your family, to at least give Swamp-Root a trial. Its strongest friends to-day are those who had almost given up hope of ever becoming well again. So successful is Swamp-Root in promptly curing even the most distressing cases, that to prove its wonderful merits you may have a sample bottle of this wonderful discovery, Swamp-Root, sent absolutely free by mail, also a book telling all about Swamp-Root, and containing many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women who owe their good health, in fact their very lives, to its wonderful curative properties. In writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say that you read this generous offer in the Boston Sunday American. If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at the drug stores everywhere.

# RHODE ISLAND IS FOR BALLOT REFORM.

[illegible]

[illegible] SINGLE MARK [illegible]

[illegible]

Special to the Sunday American.

[illegible]

# ST. MARGARET'S TO BE DEDICATED

[illegible]

# MINISTER PASSES 5 HOURS IN JAIL

[illegible]

Special to the Sunday American.

Brookfield, Nov. 19.—Because he wrote a [illegible]

# NEW BRONZE DOORS SWING AT LIBRARY

[illegible]

# PLUMPEST OF RHODE ISLAND TURKEYS KILLED TO GRACE PRESIDENT'S TABLE

Horace Vose, of Westerly, R. I., and his flock of famous turkeys from which was selected the monster bird which will grace the Thanksgiving table at the White House.

## [illegible] Who Annually [illegible] White House, [illegible] Prize Bird.

Special to the Sunday American.

[illegible]

## "Teddy" Is Fit for Any Ki[illegible] and Tips Scales at 29 Pounds, 3 Ounces.

[illegible]

"I do not raise any turkeys, but buy [illegible]

[illegible]

### Bird Dubbed "Teddy."

[illegible]

# POOR MAN AWARDED $14,500 FOR LOSS OF EYESIGHT.

## William Kilmartin Finds Small Consolation for His Terrible Affliction in Money Which the City Must Give to Him

A jury has awarded to William Kilmartin, a poor glover, $14,500 as compensation for loss of sight, due to a dynamite explosion. Three years ago, while in the employ of the city, Kilmartin struck a stick of dynamite with his pick [illegible]

The explosion destroyed the sight of both eyes and made him almost deaf. He is [illegible] two years old and of a strong [illegible]

[illegible]

### Broke Engagement as Result.

[illegible] are good to smell, even though I cannot see their beautiful color and outline.

"In my present condition, and the doctors say I can never use my eyes again, I would not think of marrying, so you can [illegible] it was a double blow to [illegible]

Kilmartin [illegible] while talking. He [illegible] nervous prostration [illegible] of the explosion, and [illegible] of continual loud ringing in [illegible]

### Want Trustee Appointed.

[illegible] a home. We have done this for [illegible] three years, and will continue to give him a home as long as we live."

The thought of the money seemed to add to the sufferer's [illegible]

"I don't know what I should do with it," he said. "I am dependent upon my [illegible]

# *RHODE ISLAND LIQUOR FOR MASSACHUSETTS!*

Special to the Sunday American.

Providence, Nov. 19.—Hereafter Massachusetts people, even though they reside in [illegible] liquors when [illegible]

This important question has been definitely decided by two justices, Messrs. Sweetland, of this city, and Harris, of Taunton, in the locally famous cases brought by Dodge & Campbell of Providence.

When liquors shipped by the firm to Attleboro [illegible] were seized and [illegible] conflict with the interstate commerce law.

There is expected to be quite a boom in the interstate business as a result of this decision.

## BLAMED FOR DEATH OF BROTHER; FLEES

Providence, R. I., Nov. 19.—Michael [illegible] held responsible for the death [illegible] Michael fled and has not [illegible]

## RINGLEADER SHOT AND MEETING ENDS

Rio Janeiro, Nov. 19.—The battalion of infantry stationed at Bahia has mutinied [illegible] restored.

## HUNTER SHOT DEAD BY HIS OWN GUN

St. John, N. B., Nov. 19.—Thomas [illegible]

# THINK NURSE AIDED PALMER IN ESCAPE

Special to the Sunday American.

[illegible] No trace has been found in this vicinity of Arthur Palmer, the young son of A. M. Palmer, theatrical manager, who escaped from Stamford Hall Sanitarium Sunday night, accompanied by a jockey receiving treatment [illegible]

Mrs. Weisslitz, president of the German Womans' Club of Buffalo, N. Y., after doctoring for two years, was finally cured of her kidney trouble by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Of all the diseases known with which the female organism is afflicted, kidney disease is the most fatal. In fact, unless prompt and correct treatment is applied, the weary patient seldom survives.

Being fully aware of this, Mrs. Pinkham, early in her career, gave careful study to the subject, and in producing her great remedy for woman's ills—**Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound**—made sure that it contained the correct combination of herbs which was certain to control that dreaded disease, **woman's kidney troubles.** The Vegetable Compound acts in harmony with the laws that govern the entire female system, and while there are many so called remedies for kidney troubles, **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the only one especially prepared for women.**

Read What Mrs. Weisslitz Says.

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—For two years my life was simply a burden, I suffered so with female troubles, and pains across my back and loins. The doctor told me that I had kidney troubles and prescribed for me. For three months I took his medicines, but grew steadily worse. My husband then advised me to try **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,** and brought home a bottle. It is the greatest blessing ever brought to our home. Within three months I was a changed woman. My pain had disappeared, my complexion became clear, my eyes bright, and my entire system in good shape."—Mrs. Paula Weisslitz, 176 Seneca St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Proof that Kidney Trouble can be Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—I feel very thankful to you for the good your medicine has done me. I had doctored for years and was steadily growing worse. I had trouble with my kidneys, and two doctors told me I had Bright's disease; also had falling of the womb, and could not walk a block at a time. My back and head ached all the time, and I was so nervous I could not sleep; had hysteria and fainting spells, was tired all the time, had such a pain in my left side that I could hardly stand at times without putting my foot on something.

"I doctored with several good doctors, but they did not help me any. I took, in all, twelve bottles of **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,** five boxes of **Liver Pills,** and used three packages of **Sanative Wash,** and feel like a new woman, can eat and sleep well, do all my own work, and can walk two miles without feeling over tired. The doctors tell me that my kidneys are all right now. I am so happy to be well, and I feel that I owe it all to your medicine."—Mrs. Opal Strong, Dalton, Mass.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address Lynn, Mass.

$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness.
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Nine Nations

Now Use Liquozone. Won't You Try It Free?

Liquozone is now used almost the world over. Peoples half-the-world away from you are curing their ills by it. And so are people next door to you—your neighbors, your friends. Won't you ask some of them what Liquozone is doing? Then ask us for a bottle to try?

Liquozone is so new that few people [illegible] how many millions are using it. One year ago it was almost unknown in America. Now nearly half [illegible] wherever you [illegible] know some one whom Liquozone has cured.

Don't you realize that a product [illegible] that this must have [illegible] We have never asked a soul to buy Liquozone. We have published no testimonials, no evidence of cures. We have only asked [illegible] to buy the first bottle— [illegible] how what it [illegible] sick ones told others, [illegible] told others. That is [illegible]

[illegible] as those millions have [illegible] still using medicine [illegible] cannot cure, won't [illegible] what others know about Liquozone? Won't you let us pay the [illegible]

Not Medicine.

[illegible] is not a medicine. It is not [illegible] compounding acids or [illegible] is there any alcohol in it. [illegible] are derived solely from [illegible] by a process [illegible] apparatus and 14 [illegible] time. Each cubic inch of Liquozone requires the use of 1,250 cubic [illegible] of the gas.

Liquozone is the result of a process which for more than 20 years, has been the constant subject of scientific and chemical research. The main result is to get into a liquid, and thus [illegible] blood, a powerful, yet harmless [illegible] Another result is to [illegible] vitalizing tonic with which no [illegible] own product can compare.

Acts Like Oxygen.

[illegible] great value of Liquozone lies [illegible] the fact that it does what oxygen does. Oxygen is the vital part of air, the very source of vitality, the most essential element of life. It is the blood food, the nerve food, the scavenger of the blood. It is oxygen that turns the blue blood to red in the lungs; that eliminates the waste tissue and builds up the new. Too little oxygen always causes lack of vitality. An excess of it gives strength to every function of Nature.

Oxygen is also a germicide. The reason is that germs are vegetables, and an excess of oxygen—the very life of an animal—is deadly to vegetal matter.

Liquozone acts like oxygen. But it does more than oxygen, because it is stable. It carries its virtues into the blood to go wherever the blood goes. It is a remarkable tonic, the best thing in the world for you. Yet it is a germicide so certain that we publish on every bottle an offer of $1,000 for a disease germ that it cannot kill.

The discoverer of Liquozone has solved the great problem of killing germs in the body, without killing the tissues, too. And there is no other way. Any drug that kills germs is a poison, and it cannot be taken internally. Liquozone is the only way that any man knows to end the cause of any germ disease.

We Paid $100,000

For the American rights to Liquozone; and the British rights sold for a like sum. That is the highest price ever paid for similar rights on any scientific discovery.

Before making this purchase, we tested the product for two years, through physicians and hospitals, in this country and others. We employed it in all germ diseases; in thousands of the most difficult cases obtainable. We proved that in germ troubles it did what all the skill in the world could not accomplish with [illegible]

Now Liquozone is more widely employed than any medicine ever was. It is more widely prescribed by the better physicians. And no one can doubt that it is doing more for sick humanity than all the drugs in use combined.

Germ Diseases.

These are the known germ diseases; all due to germs, or the poisons which germs create. These are the diseases to which medicine does not apply, for drugs cannot kill inside germs.

All that medicine can do for these troubles is to act as a tonic, aiding Nature to overcome the germs. But those results are indirect and uncertain. They depend on the patient's condition. When drugs were prescribed for these troubles, nobody knew of germs. Now every good physician knows that they call for a germicide.

Liquozone alone can destroy the cause of these troubles. It goes wherever the blood goes. No germ can escape it and we have found no disease [illegible] which can resist it. Diseases which have resisted medicine for years yield at once to Liquozone, and it cures diseases which medicine never cures. In any stage of any disease in this list, the results are so certain that we will gladly send to any patient who asks it an absolute guaranty.

Asthma
Abscess—Anaemia
Bronchitis
Blood Poison
Bright's Disease
Bowel Troubles
Coughs—Colds
Consumption
Colic—Croup
Constipation
Catarrh—Cancer
Dysentery—Diarrhea
Dandruff—Dropsy
Dyspepsia
Eczema—Erysipelas
Fevers—Gall Stones
Hay Fever—Influenza
Kidney Diseases
La Grippe
Leucorrhea
Liver Troubles
Malaria—Neuralgia
Many Heart Troubles
Piles—Pneumonia
Pleurisy—Quinsy
Rheumatism
Scrofula—Syphilis
Skin Diseases
Stomach Troubles
Throat Troubles
Tuberculosis
Tumors—Ulcers

[illegible] the results of impure or poisoned blood. [illegible] as a vitalizer [illegible]

50c. Bottle Free.

If you need Liquozone, and have never used it, please send us the coupon below. We will then send you an order on a local druggist for a full-sized bottle—a 50c bottle—and will pay the druggist ourselves for it. This applies only to the first bottle, of course—to those who have never used it.

The acceptance of this offer places you under no obligations. We simply wish to convince you, to let the product itself show you what it can do. Then you can judge by results as to whether you wish to continue.

This offer itself should convince you that Liquozone does as we claim. We would certainly not buy a bottle and give it to you, if there was any doubt of results. You want these results you want to be well and to keep well. Then be fair enough to yourself to accept our offer today. Let us show you at our expense what this wonderful product means to you.

Liquozone costs 50c and $1

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

for this offer may not appear again. Fill out the blanks and mail it to the Liquid Ozone Co., 458-464 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

My disease is ............................

I have never tried Liquozone, but if you will supply me a 50c. bottle free I will take it.

..............................................

..............................................

..............................................

789 Give full address—write plainly.

Any physician or hospital not yet using Liquozone will be gladly supplied for a test.

Best Christmas Gift.

Funniest Books Published.

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Happy Hooligan
By Opper.

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CUPPLES & LEON
156 Fifth Ave., New York.

# BRIBERY IS RAMPANT AT THE STATE HOUSE. SAYS THOMAS W. LAWSON IN "FRENZIED FINANCE"

## BOSTON FINANCIER BOLDLY CHARGES CORRUPTION.

### Details Story of Alleged Purchase of Bay State Legislators—Sheds New Light on the Big Gas Deal

"The Massachusetts Legislature is bought and sold as are sausages and fish at the markets and wharves," says Thomas W. Lawson in his "Frenzied Finance" article in the [illegible] of Everybody's Magazine, circulated yesterday.

"I do not hesitate to say," continued Mr. Lawson, "[illegible] largest, wealthiest and most prominent corporations in New England, whose affairs are conducted by our most representative [illegible] corrupt the Massachusetts Legislature, and the man of wealth among them who would enter a protest against the iniquity would be looked on as a 'class anarchist.'

"I will go further and say that if in New England a man of the type of Folk, of Missouri, can be found who will give over six months to turning up the legislative and Boston municipal sod of the past ten years, who does not expose to the world a condition of rottenness more rotten than was ever before exhibited in any community in the civilized world, it will be because he [illegible] by the stench of what he uncovers.

#### "Regular Quotations."

"Massachusetts Senators and Representatives are not only bought and sold as sausages or fish are in the market but there existed a regular quotation schedule for their votes.

"Many of the prominent lawyers of the State were traffickers in legislation and earned large fees engineering the repeal of old laws and the passage of new ones.

"Agents of corporations nominated candidates for office, and paid the expenses of their election in return for votes for a favorite measure and promise to 'do business.'

"The Legislature was organized on the same basis, its executive officers were chosen because of their subservience to certain corporation leaders; committees were rigged to do a given thing and prevent other things from being done.

"Above all, I learned that the chance of a citizen of Massachusetts obtaining a charter from the Legislature of his State, unless he had money to put up for it, was about as good as a hobo's of securing a diamond and ruby studded crown at Tiffany's [illegible] he wanted it.

"When I had full opportunity to study at close range the Massachusetts Legislature, its workings and those who worked it all the impressions I had received were absolutely confirmed."

#### The Gas Fight.

Mr. Lawson says that his first knowledge of the corruption which he says exists at the State House was obtained soon after he became involved in the gas war in Boston and when the General Court was petitioned to charter a new and independent gas company.

This new company set forth in its petition that because of the [illegible] low price of [illegible] it could afford to sell gas [illegible] 50 cents per thousand [illegible] manufacturers and others to use gas as fuel.

"We, the Boston companies," says Mr. Lawson, "were to 'go snags' with ——— in the results of a legislative game in which he was to bear the expense of getting a charter, and as ——— and ——— said it was to cost them, to get it, $250,000 to $300,000, it looked as if there would be nasty business done at the State House.

"I at once began a round of investigation among men who would talk frankly to me, and discovered that a most iniquitous condition existed."

Mr. Lawson in relating occurrences while the application for the charter was before the Legislature, says:

"The ——— machine for the manufacture and moulding of legislation was complex, but efficient. It achieved its wonders in broad daylight. It was vastly bolder than Tammany and made fewer excuses for what it grabbed. But its chief engineer was a leading citizen, and his assistants all gentlemen of great respectability and admirable antecedents, and in Boston social and civic distinctions are shields behind which much may be concealed.

"At the head of ———'s forces was his lawyer, ———, big of [illegible] ponderous of frame and with the strength of an ox. Nothing aroused him to such frenzy as to have to do with a legislator who unnecessarily haggled over the price of his vote or influence. When a lieutenant reported that Senator This or Representative That would not come into camp, ——— with an oath would simply say, 'Take me to him and I'll have his vote in ten minutes or there'll be occasion for a new election in his district to-morrow.'

#### How They Were "Paid."

"It is a Beacon Hill tradition that for years ——— on final payment day would have the members of the Massachusetts Legislature march through his private office one at a time, and, handing each of them their loot, would proclaim: 'Well, you're settled with in full, aren't you? That represents your vote on ———.' Then he would loudly identify the bill and the particulars of the service, while behind a partition with a stenographer would be Mr. ———, his secretary, and after the notes had been written out, would witness the accuracy of the stenographer's report. When the Legislature assembled again, old members, the same story goes, would be requested to call on ——— to renew acquaintanceship. Then he would allow them to look over his memoranda, 'just to keep 'em from being too proud,' as he gently phrased it.

"Subordinate to ——— and ——— was a long line of eminently respectable lawyers known all over the Commonwealth as '———'s attorneys.' These men participated at nominations, orated at elections, and took care of the finer preliminary details. The first line of attack was composed of practical politicians of various grades—ex Senators or Representatives, and local bosses, who were known as '———'s right-hand men.' Below these were the ordinary lobbyists, the detectives, and runners, who kept 'tabs' on every move and deed, day and night, of the members of the Legislature. This was the ——— machine, and it worked together with that fine solidity and evenness which can only be attained with lots of practice and much success. In comparison with this competent organization an average 'Tammany Gang,' a 'Chicago Combine' or a 'St. Louis Syndicate' would look like a broken-down snow plough in August.

#### "Headquarters" in Hotel.

"Headquarters for ——— were opened at ——— Hotel, parlors 9, 10 and 11, rooms 6, 7, 8, second story front. Parlors 9 and 10 were the general reception room, while 11 was for the commander himself and the holding of important and 'touchy' interviews. The rooms 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 were used for educational purposes. In the morning the place was deserted, but at noon the parlors began to fill up with the different members of the 'machine' and their friends, trustworthy members of the Legislature.

"Another interval of silence and peace until at 5.30 the real business of the day [illegible] around first, carrying the books in which the bribery records were kept, for be it remembered [illegible] thoroughly systematic [illegible] which its operations were conducted. Nothing was left to chance or to anyone's memory. In turn, the subordinates presented careful reports of the day's transactions.

#### Would "Size Up" Documents.

[illegible] been removed the doors were locked and the books brought out.

"One after another the [illegible] would call off the names of the legislators, reporting as they went along. The outsider would hear droned monotonously: '——— from ——— not my man; ——— from ——— my man and ———'s ———; seen to-day, stood same as yesterday; ——— from ——— raised price $20, making it $150 agreed; $10 paid on account, total of $90 due; raised because ——— told him that he had got $20 more from ———.'

#### "Warned" Them All.

"The conference seldom closed for the day without ——— admonishing his subordinates. 'The old man's getting dead [illegible] his leg is being pulled, and if you fellows don't get those country men to play a more liberal game they'll [illegible] I'll make 'em prefer to stay home and farm.'"

Mr. Lawson tells how the Legislature passed the measure and of its veto by the Governor. He describes how the market "broke" on gas and other securities in [illegible]

[illegible] story. As each [illegible] listened, his brow knitted and he nodded assent. The story [illegible] desperate like this one, on payment day ——— went back on his promise and forced the acceptance of a fifty cents on the dollar settlement, and, so the story now went, he (———) had partly saved 50 cents, a matter altogether, of some $75,000 in his own pocket.

"Probably he was now going to repeat the operation on a larger scale. In an [illegible] there came to ——— Hotel a trust [illegible] senger, who delivered to ——— [illegible] ultimatum of the Great and [illegible] of the dear old Commonwealth: '[illegible] in advance or no bill!'

#### Went to the Governor.

"Finally in desperation, as a last resort

Thomas W. Lawson, Boston Financier Who Charges Wholesale Corruption at the State House in His Last Chapter on Frenzied Finance.

## FIXED PRICES FOR VOTES IN BOTH BRANCHES.

### "Standing" of Legislators Kept on Record and Used by Manipulators in Passing Through Their Bills

——— rushed to the Governor and threw up his hands and asked for mercy. 'What would the Governor sign?'

"Massachusetts' able and fearless Governor [illegible] gave his answer clear as an anvil blow [illegible] pany would give them cheap gas [illegible] yourself to do it by amend[illegible] gas at [illegible] sixty cents. Then I will sign.'

"There was nothing else to do. At the last minute the amendment was inserted. The Governor's representative gave the word that it was satisfactory, and it passed.

"The charter was not worth the parchment upon which it was engrossed.

"The biter had been fatally bitten.

"The market closed with the tape and ticker fiercely [illegible] shouting 'Ruin' with each tick and slip, and that night ———'s headquarters was little better than a [illegible] lo[illegible] just over [illegible] money they had promised for [illegible] and awaiting desperate consequences to [illegible] and ——— regardless of the effect upon themselves.

#### Went to Lawson.

"Early next morning there came to my office [illegible] ———, and Mr. ———.

"When I looked upon the big, powerful man I pitied him deeply, sincerely. He carried a large travelling bag and Mr. [illegible] two others.

"'Lawson, for God's sake, don't [illegible] got to get out into the world and be dead to all I know, family, friends, everyone. If I stay, it's State prison or worse, and [illegible] says I must go. I've got all the papers together, and ——— has given me what cash he had on hand and this check of $[illegible]. Do me one last favor, get me gold for it. I know I have [illegible] if you were in my place. I have a wife and children, and ———' and the great, strong man wept like a child.

#### Cashed the Check.

"I called my secretary, and in a short [illegible] gold and the bags of 'evidence' faded out of my life and into the gray mist of eternity.

"——— told me as he waited impatiently in my office for the gold, that on top of [illegible] associates were the losses of stocks held by [illegible] to pay if he remained were far greater than could possibly be met.

"A few days later a vessel dropped anchor off the island of [illegible] body was carried ashore and buried and [illegible]

## VETERAN CRIER IS DYING IN WORCESTER

### Charles Sibley, Personal Friend of Late Senator Hoar, Has a Bad Fall.

Worcester, Nov. 19.—Charles Sibley, eighty-nine years old, court crier of Worcester County since 1873, and a personal friend of the late Senator Hoar, is [illegible] posite the room which he occupied for fifty years.

November 10 he fell down stairs, sustaining a severe wound on his head. Sibley has missed but few days at court since his appointment. It was by his suggestion that Emery Washburn was nominated for Governor, in 1853.

Sibley is probably the oldest court officer [illegible]

## HOLLAND APPROVES PEACE SUGGESTION

### Informs Secretary Hay of Approval of Conference—Anglo-American Arbitration.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—The Government of the Netherlands has advised Secretary Hay that it gladly accepts the suggestion that the Peace Conference [illegible]

Secretary Hay hopes to be able to send to the Senate soon after it meets on [illegible] the draft of an Anglo-American arbitration treaty. It will be identical with the French-American treaty recently signed. Similar treaties will simultaneously be negotiated with Germany, Italy, Austria and [illegible] and possibly other European [illegible]

## TO HONOR DEATH OF IRISH MARTYRS

### Bostonians of Irish Descent Observe the Anniversary of Manchester Affa[illegible]

[illegible] versary of the execution of A[illegible] and O'Brien on Wednesday, N[illegible] ing in Rathbone Hall, N[illegible]

P. J. Conlon of Dorchester will relate the entire story of the rescue of Deasy and Kelly, and many others will speak and sing to keep green the memory of the Manchester Martyrs.

It is expected that the A. O. H. and [illegible]

A Full Dollar's Worth Free

Can any Ailing one Refuse?

I will gladly give any sick one a full dollar's worth of my remedy to test.

I ask no deposit, no promise. There is nothing to pay, either now or later. The dollar bottle is free.

I want no references, no security. The poor have the same opportunity as the rich. To one and all [illegible] dollar to loan [illegible]

My offer is as broad as humanity itself. For sickness knows no distinction in its ravages. And the restless patient on a downy couch is no more welcome than the wasting sufferer who frets through the lagging hours in a squalid hotel. [illegible] remedy.

There is no mystery, no miracle. I can explain my treatment to you as easily as I can tell you why cold freezes water and why heat melts ice. Nor do I claim a discovery. For every detail of my treatment is based on truths so fundamental that none can deny them. And every ingredient of my prescription is as old as the hills it grows on. I simply applied the truths and combined the ingredients [illegible] paragraphs below will show you the reason why [illegible] and reason and even belief will not cure. They [illegible] the remedy can do that.

In eighty thousand communities, in more than a million homes, Dr. Shoop's Restorative is known. There are those all around you, your friends and neighbors, perhaps, whose suffering it has [illegible] dares tell you I am wrong in the new medical [illegible] And for six solid years [illegible] the severest test a medicine [illegible] It if fails it is free [illegible] never failed where there was a [illegible] But I know [illegible] evidence is of no avail to [illegible] does away in doubt [illegible] I offer to give you [illegible] worth of Dr. Shoop's Restorative. No one else has ever tried as hard to remove every possible excuse for doubt. It is the utmost my unbounded confidence [illegible] It is the supreme test of my limitless belief.

Inside Nerves!

[illegible] the 97 sick ones, some are bedridden, some are half sick and some are only dull and listless. But most of the sickness comes from a common cause. The nerves are weak. Not the nerves you ordinarily think about, not the nerves that govern your movements and your thoughts.

But the nerves that unguided and unknown, night and day, keep your heart in motion, control [illegible] operate your kidneys.

These are the nerves that wear out and break down.

It does no good to treat the ailing organ, the irregular heart, the disordered liver, the rebellious stomach, the deranged kidneys. They are not to [illegible] the nerves that control [illegible]

There is nothing new about this, nothing any physician would dispute. But it remained for Dr. Shoop to apply this knowledge, to put it to practical use. Dr. Shoop's Restorative is the result of a quarter century of endeavor along this very line. It does not dose the organ or deaden the pain, but it [illegible] power nerve and builds it up, and strengthens it and makes it well.

Many Ailments—One Cure

[illegible] nerves. Physicians call them by this name because they are so closely allied, because each is in such close sympathy with the others. [illegible] one of the others weaken. That is why one ailment leads into another. That is why cases become chronic [illegible] most sensitive part of the human system [illegible] medicine is it not a good reason to try a remedy which works [illegible] Don't you see that THIS is NEW in medicine? That this is NOT the mere patchwork of a stimulant, the mere soothing of a narcotic? Don't you see that it goes right to the root of the trouble and [illegible]

[illegible] I say that you have tried my remedy [illegible] word of a druggist [illegible] go to your druggist [illegible] and pick out any bottle [illegible] of my Restorative [illegible] meal [illegible]

Simply Write Me

[illegible] cure. But I do not promise that. Nor do I fear a loss of possible profit if it does. For such a test will surely convince the cured one beyond doubt or dispute, or doubt that every word I say is [illegible] The offer is open to everyone everywhere, who has not tried my remedy.

But you must write ME for the free dollar bottle order. All druggists do not grant the test. I will then direct [illegible] dollar laid before him. Write to [illegible] The offer may not remain open. [illegible] book you ask for besides. It [illegible] you to understand your case [illegible] to convince you of my interest.

For a free order for a full dollar bottle you must address Dr. Shoop, Box 7 S[illegible], Racine, Wis. State which book you want.

Book 1 on Dyspepsia. Book 2 on the Heart. Book 3 on the Kidneys. Book 4 for Women. Book 5 for Men. Book 6 on Rheumatism.

Mild cases are often cured with one or two bottles. For sale at forty thousand drug stores.

For Stomach Troubles

The stomach is controlled by a delicate nerve [illegible]

For Kidney Troubles

The kidneys are [illegible]

For Heart Trouble

[illegible]

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

Danderine

Grew Miss Wilson's Hair

AND WE CAN

PROVE IT.

Danderine Is So Exhilarating, Invigorating

and strengthening to both the hair and scalp that even a 25c. bottle of it is often enough to show wonderful improvements. It at once imparts a sparkling brilliancy and velvety softness to the hair, and a few weeks' use will cause new hair to sprout out all over the scalp and grow abundantly, long and beautiful. [illegible] every day for awhile, after which two or three times a week will be enough to complete whatever growth you desire.

**NOW** at all druggists, in three sizes, **25** cents, **50** cents and **$1.00** per bottle.

**FREE.** To show how quickly **Danderine** acts, we will send a large sample free by return mail to any one who sends this advertisement to the **Knowlton Danderine Co., Chicago,** with their name and address and ten cents in silver or stamps to pay postage.

Latest Photograph of Miss Carrie Wilson, 3728 64th Place, Chicago.

SHEET MUSIC

VOCAL.
Why Don't They Play with Me? (Chas. K. Harris's latest).
A Little Boy Called "Taps" (by the writer of "Blue Bell")
Just an Old Sweetheart of Mine.
Goodby, Little Girl, Goodby.
Where the Mocking Birds Were Singing.
Teasing.
The Man with the Ladder and the Hose (great fireman song).
What Might Have Been.
Ever Faithful Pal of Mine.
Sweet, Sweet Love (by the writer of "Because")
I've Got My Eyes on You-oo-oo.
In Alabama
Any Rags?
Blue Bell
Goodby, My Lady Love
When the Sunset Turns the Ocean's Blue to Gold.
Wait at the Gate for Me (by writer of "Blue Bell").
You're as Welcome as the Flowers in May.
For Sale—a Baby.
I Know.
Violets, Sweet Violets.
There's a Black Man Coming with a Bundle (Lew Dockstader's big hit)
Always in the Way
Meet Me in St. Louis, Louis
I've Got a Feelin' for You
Good Night, Beloved, Good Night
Alexander

The most popular vocal and instrumental successes of the season that sell regularly at 50c and 60c per copy

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Send two cents in stamps for our complete catalogue containing all the popular vocal and instrumental music published.

INSTRUMENTAL.
Mountebank (Characteristic March.
Roaming in the Gloaming (reverie).
Violets and Roses (flower song)
Dream of Madrid (Spanish waltz).
Chariot Race March
Anona, by Mabel McKinley
Kentucky Belles (two-step).
Falling Leaves Intermezzo
Uncle Sammy March
Star of the Sea.
Love Letter Waltzes
Charmer Waltz (by composer "Zenda Waltzes")
Midnight Fire Alarm
Gondolier
Laughing Water
Sifted Sweetness Waltz
None but You (waltzes).
A Bit o' Blarney (two-step).
Cupid's Garden Intermezzo.
Berlin March.
Autumn Bud Waltz.
Burning of Rome (by E. T. Paull).
Love's Greeting Gavotte (by Charles D. Blake)
Valse Bleue
Down the Pike March
March of the Eagles

Here we give you eight of the latest vocal compositions from the pen of HARRY VON TILZER, one of America's most popular song writers.
My Pretty Little Kickapoo (Indian Novelty).
When the Frost Is on the Pumpkin, Margie Dear.
Down at the Baby Store.
Hannah, Won't You Open That Door?
Down Where the Swanee River Flows
Have You Seen Maggie Riley?
The Palace of Silver and Gold (Ballad).
Under the Anheuser Busch

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# DEMOCRATIC PARTY AGAIN SPLIT IN WORCESTER.

### "Flying Wedge" Men Allege Double Dealing on the Part of the Old Liners—All Not Harmony the Republican Ranks

**Special to the Sunday American.**

Worcester, Nov. 19.—The Democratic party in Worcester is split again and, unless [illegible] before election [illegible] for office will have a hard fight except, possibly, David [illegible] candidate for Mayor.

[illegible] is between the "flying wedge" [illegible] who were successful in their work [illegible] Douglas and the old line [illegible] "flying wedge" which has [illegible] organization [illegible] members of [illegible] presidential campaign [illegible] Joseph A. [illegible] one ward fairly [illegible] the [illegible] leaders.

[illegible] of the "flying wedge" [illegible] were instrumental in the success of William L. Douglas for Governor [illegible] double dealing of the old liners [illegible] BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN [illegible] that his organization was [illegible] manner in which [illegible] for Alderman [illegible].

[illegible] was given [illegible] Mr. Hanigan [illegible] no other Democrat [illegible] him at the primaries. [illegible] Mr. Hanigan took out his [illegible] just before the [illegible] however, came [illegible] that Dr. Alexander [illegible] of the Democratic [illegible] and a professor at Clark was also in the race for the [illegible].

[illegible] it was [illegible] that in the wards where [illegible] would be [illegible] quarters. As [illegible] ward in the city [illegible] was the same as the Hanigan [illegible]. At the last minute [illegible] appeared.

[illegible] has been said about [illegible] O'Connell, the candidate of the Democrats for Mayor. In [illegible] endorsed by the labor [illegible] men are confident [illegible] sweep the caucuses and [illegible] of their candidates in December.

All is not harmony in the Republican [illegible] there is also [illegible] for Alderman at Large. Edward [illegible] is the [illegible] by the [illegible] election [illegible] announced that he would be a candidate for re-election, and was promised, it is said, he would not be opposed.

[illegible] day before the [illegible] of the nomination [illegible] a prominent [illegible] and several [illegible] Republicans [illegible] papers [illegible] at the [illegible] polls.

* * *

According to the [illegible] census of the [illegible] there has [illegible] in the population of [illegible] the city water [illegible] given out [illegible] Water Registrar [illegible] Hunt, is [illegible] last year. The [illegible] at a loss [illegible] last [illegible] was [illegible] 1896.

* * *

[illegible] compiled by City Auditor John [illegible] a great improvement in [illegible] Mayor Walter H. [illegible] The total amount [illegible].

[illegible] a reduction in the net [illegible] months [illegible] years. The [illegible] at the amount expended [illegible] various [illegible] improvements was [illegible] the [illegible] of an [illegible] and the pay [illegible] of Front street.

* * *

The fact that Mayor Walter H. Blodget [illegible] O'Connell [illegible] Worcester [illegible].

[illegible] said derogatory to Mayor [illegible] enemies by [illegible] license commissioners [illegible] by the Board [illegible] until [illegible] special sessions.

[illegible] dates are preparing for a [illegible] Mr. O'Connell has already [illegible] will be in [illegible] as [illegible] committee [illegible].

## LEAVES PULPIT TO BECOME AN EDITOR

Worcester, Nov. 19.—Rev. Dr. J. M. Van Horn, pastor of the [illegible] Church of Christ, has decided to accept the position of editor of the New England Messenger at the beginning of the year. [illegible] Green [illegible] has been appointed [illegible] the Messenger [illegible] his duties at the same time. The office will be moved from Springfield to Worcester.

## WORCESTER'S OLDEST HACK DRIVER DEAD

Worcester, Nov. 19.—Enos P. [illegible] oldest hack driver in Worcester, died this morning at [illegible] No. 874 Main street. He was [illegible] seven years old and had been a driver [illegible] Worcester from [illegible].

## HERRESHOFF ASKED INJUNCTION; DENIED

Providence, Nov. 19.—Justice Dubois in the Supreme Court today denied the petition of John B. Herreshoff [illegible] against the [illegible] which, it was alleged, too much was charged.

# HOPE FOR DEMOCRATIC MAYOR IN SPRINGFIELD

WM P HAYES.

P. J. MITCHELL

Ex-Mayor and Candidate.

## PARTY PUTTING UP STRONG BATTLE FOR MITCHELL.

### Split in Republican Ranks, Coupled With Enthusiasm for the Popular Candidate, Gives Promise of Victory

**Special to the Sunday American.**

Springfield, Nov. 19.—Two demonstrations of the great popularity of Patrick J. Mitchell, Democratic candidate for Mayor, have recently been made in this city. The first was on the night following the State election, when over 1,100 voters gathered in City Hall to ratify his candidacy.

Although Mr. Mitchell [illegible] his candidacy several weeks ago [illegible] no work to be done for him [illegible] after the State election. [illegible] the election, notices of the [illegible] rally was held in his behalf. Ex-Mayor W. P. Hayes [illegible] support of Mr. Mitchell. [illegible] result. [illegible] Edward J. [illegible] [illegible].

[illegible]

Candidate of the "Hayses"

[illegible]

Mr. Mitchell is [illegible] the State for [illegible] thirty years [illegible] Western Massachusetts [illegible] Mr. Mitchell [illegible] work of [illegible].

There is soreness over the result [illegible] Republican primaries. There [illegible] candidates [illegible] the Republican nomination [illegible].

### Women Voters Are Aroused.

The women voters of Springfield are [illegible] [illegible].

## QUIZ THOMPSON, OUT FOR MAYOR

### New Bedford Aspirant Has Questions Propounded to Him Through the Mails.

New Bedford, Nov. 19.—[illegible] Thompson, candidate for Mayor [illegible] a letter [illegible] before the [illegible] the [illegible] questions [illegible] the Police [illegible] selling [illegible] on week days and Sundays [illegible] his policy regarding gambling and pool selling.

### SIGN POSTAL TREATY.

Washington, Nov. 19.—The parcels post convention between this government and [illegible] was signed today. Packages are limited to four pounds and six ounces.

## 7-YEAR SENTENCE FOR MANSLAUGHTER

### Providence Man Pleads Nolo and Is Given Term in State Prison.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 19.—[illegible] and was sent to [illegible] [illegible].

### NEW WOOLEN MILL IS TO BE ERECTED

Providence, Nov. 19.—A new granite and [illegible] new Providence and [illegible] River Woolen Mill [illegible] was destroyed by fire several years ago, and will give employment to 150 operatives.

# KAISER'S GIFT TO AMERICA IS UNVEILED.

### Von Sternburg Re[illegible] Flags That Drape Statue of Frederick the Great—Roosevelt Accepts the Gift

**Special to the Sunday American.**

[illegible] Frederick the Great, the gift from [illegible] William to the American people [illegible] which took place on the [illegible] the Army War College, where the [illegible] country from [illegible] presentation. [illegible] the statue [illegible] Secretary [illegible] accepting the [illegible] American people.

[illegible]

## GOMPERS INVITED TO DISCUSS LABOR

### Pawtucket Central Labor Union Plans Elaborate Banquet for January 2

**Special to the Sunday American.**

Pawtucket, R. I., Nov. 19.—The Central Labor Union [illegible] grand banquet to [illegible] January 2 [illegible] [illegible].

# REV. DR. GREGG TO MAKE WAR ON LICENSE IN WORCESTER

### Feels Sure He Will Win in the Election in That City This Year.

**Special to the Sunday American.**

Worcester, Nov. 19.—Under the leadership of Rev. A. S. Gregg, the Anti-Saloon League of Worcester is preparing to take [illegible] in the work by Rev. James P. Tuite, pastor of St. Anne's Catholic Church, and vice president of the Anti-Saloon League. It was the first year in the history of the league that a Catholic clergyman was affiliated with the movement, and as a re[illegible] year. They point to the fact that three years ago Worcester went no-license by only twelve votes, while the very next year the city voted for license by 1,500. They say that in the natural sequence of things [illegible].

[illegible] several [illegible] Mr. Gregg has been [illegible] Receiving permission from the various pastors to use the various pulpits, he has used this as a means to talk against license. He has also called on the congregation for financial aid and the response has been liberal.

During the remaining time before the [illegible] Mr. Gregg intends to [illegible].

## CHILD KILLED BY HOOK AND LADDER

### Was Playing in Street and Ran Path of Fire Apparatus Responding to Alarm.

**Special to the Sunday American.**

[illegible] Nov. 19.—[illegible] daughter of Patrick [illegible] was killed by Hook and Ladder [illegible] Fayette street [illegible] that she died at the [illegible] [illegible].

## SAYS FAREWELL TO WORCESTER PULPIT

Worcester, Nov. 19.—The Rev. Dr. Alexander [illegible] for the past eight years pastor [illegible] [illegible].

### HURT BY CAR, MAY DIE.

[illegible]

## RECIPROCITY MOVE BY MASSACHUSETTS

### Delegation to Be Sent to Washington to Urge Action on President.

Massachusetts is to send a delegation to Washington to urge upon President Roosevelt the policy of reciprocity. A movement [illegible] has been on foot for [illegible] past [illegible] sections and a vigorous campaign will be instituted.

## TRACED ANCESTRY TO CHARLEMAGNE

Pittsfield, Nov. 19.—A descendant of Mary, Queen of Scots, and of Charlemagne the Great is dead in East Green[illegible] Mrs. Harriet M. [illegible] Americans who served [illegible] Oswald massacre in the Revolutionary War.

## PIANO SALESMAN MISSING TWO WEEKS

Fitchburg, Nov. 19.—W. Scott Sted[illegible] piano salesman for [illegible] Manager [illegible] Nov. [illegible].

## What Sulphur Does

For the Human Body in Health and Disease.

The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our mothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses every spring and fall.

It was the universal spring and fall "blood purifier," tonic and cure-all, and mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was not without merit.

The idea was good, but the remedy was crude and unpalatable and a large quantity had to be taken to get any effect.

Nowadays we get all the beneficial effects of sulphur in a palatable, concentrated form, so that a single grain is far more effective than a tablespoonful of the crude sulphur.

In recent years, research and experiment have proven that the best sulphur for medicinal use is that obtained from Calcium (Calcium Sulphide) and sold in drug stores under the name of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They are small chocolate coated pellets and contain the active medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly concentrated, effective form.

Few people are aware of the value of this form of sulphur in restoring and maintaining bodily vigor and health; sulphur acts directly on the liver and excretory organs, and purifies and enriches the blood by the prompt elimination of waste material.

Our grandmothers knew this when they dosed us with sulphur and molasses every spring and fall, but the crudity and impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur were often worse than the disease, and cannot compare with the modern concentrated preparations of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium Wafers is undoubtedly the best and most widely used.

They are the natural antidote for liver and kidney troubles and cure constipation and purify the blood in a way that often surprises patient and physician alike.

Dr. R. M. Wilkins while experimenting with sulphur remedies soon found that the sulphur from Calcium was superior to any other form. He says: "For liver, kidney and blood troubles, especially when resulting from constipation or malaria, I have been surprised at the results obtained from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients suffering from boils and pimples and even deep-seated carbuncles, I have repeatedly seen them dry up and disappear in four or five days, leaving the skin clear and smooth. Although Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a proprietary article and sold by druggists, and for that reason tabooed by many physicians, yet I know of nothing so safe and reliable for constipation, liver and kidney troubles and especially in all forms of skin disease as this remedy."

At any rate people who are tired of pills, cathartics and so-called blood "purifiers," will find in Stuart's Calcium Wafers a far safer, more palatable and effective preparation.

# PE-RU-NA WORKED WONDERS

## For an Adjutant and Chief of Staff in the Spanish War.

### Herman A. Finke Says: "Pe-ru-na Made Me Feel Like a New Man."

Herman A. Finke.

Herman A. Finke, Adjutant and Chief of Staff, Spanish War, St. Louis, Mo., writes:

*"I heartily recommend Peruna to any man who, through the exposure incident to camp life, may have lost or impaired his health. I have suffered severely with kidney trouble brought on in Cuba in the trenches. Nothing I ever did helped me until I took Peruna. This simply worked wonders for me. In a short time I felt like a new man. My pain gone, my appetite increased, my sleep restful, and in every way I felt improved. For kidney troubles or any disarranged pelvic organs, I say get Peruna, and it will cure you when nothing else will."—Herman A. Finke.*

**War Correspondent Recommends Pe-ru-na.**

MR. F. B. RICHARDS, 602 "E" St., N. W., Washington, D. C., War Correspondent, writes:

[illegible] for a leading life insurance company pronounced me an 'A' risk."—F. B. Richards.

**Doctors Unable to Help Her—Cured by Pe-ru-na.**

Mr. George Forrester, 2747 Mascher St., Philadelphia, Pa., writes:

"We have great faith in Peruna. My wife's condition was such that she thought she would die, as the doctors could not help her dyspepsia and catarrh of the stomach. Now she can eat any thing.

"We keep Peruna in the house all the time, but it is only once in a while that she needs to use it. I was subject to liver and kidney trouble, which resulted in rheumatic pains, but I have not had a pain since I took Peruna, and very little liver trouble, as Peruna keeps the digestive organs in good working order, and that is the main thing."—George Forrester.

**Catarrh of the Kidneys a Common Disease.**

Catarrh of the kidneys is very common indeed. It is a pity this fact is not better known to the physicians as well as to the people.

People have kidney disease. They take some diuretic, hoping to get better. They never once think of catarrh.

Kidney disease and catarrh are seldom associated in the minds of the people, and alas, it is not very often associated in the minds of the physicians. Too few physicians recognize catarrh of the kidneys.

Peruna is not simply a palliative to relieve some of the most distressing symptoms. It is a permanent and radical cure.

If you do not receive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

WE GIVE S&H GREEN TRADING STAMPS

NOW IS THE TIME TO COLLECT GREEN STAMPS

See Our Special Offer This Week

$4.00 WORTH STAMPS WITH A PURCHASE OF 50c Tea or Coffee

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1.00 | Worth Stamps with 1 pkg. I.X.L. Laundry Starch per pkg | 8c |
| 1.00 | [illegible] | 10c |
| 1.00 | Worth Stamps with [illegible] | 5c |
| 1.00 | Worth Stamps with 5 cakes "Our" White Floating Soap, per ck | 5c |

Remember we are Headquarters for Fine Butter. We are Sole Owners of the Famous A. & P. Fancy Elgin Creamery Butter. Save from 5c. to 10c. per lb. by trading with us.

Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

92 Court Street, opp. Sudbury Street.
239 Tremont Street, near Eliot Street.
109 Meridian Street, East Boston.
326 Broadway, Chelsea.
37 Market Street, Lynn.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, March 21, 1904, at the post office at Boston, Mass.

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Terms Postage Included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.

| | |
|---|---|
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| One year | $3.00 |
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| One month | .25 |
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| One year | 2.50 |
| Six months | 1.25 |
| Daily and Sunday: | |
| One year | 5.50 |
| Six months | 2.75 |
| One month | .50 |

# DEAD BOOKMAKER'S WIFE TO TELL OF DEATH THREATS MADE BY "NAN" PATTERSON

## WOMAN VS. WOMAN IN NOW FAMOUS MURDER CASE.

State Said to Be Ready to Play Trump [illegible] Young's [illegible] Actress [illegible]

By Boston American Leased Wire.

[illegible]

### Partner to Tell Similar Story.

[illegible]

### Prostrated by Mother's Illness.

[illegible]

### Will See No More Visitors.

[illegible]

### Will Ask Court to Free Client.

[illegible]

### Would Send Woman to Chair.

[illegible]

### Big Battle of Brains.

[illegible]

### Wants to Tell Her Own Story.

[illegible] I will tell my story in that court [illegible] before [illegible] she be allowed to go on the stand and tell the story of the end."

Nan Patterson, as she appears in court, seated beside her father, the painted panel in the background illustrating the Three Fates, towards which the prisoner's eyes often wander.

## KID STRIKERS SEE GENERAL REDUCTION

Say 20 Per Cent. Cut-Down Will Be Followed by Other Lynn Firms.

Special to the Sunday American.

Lynn, Nov. 19.—[illegible]

## GOELET PARTY IN WILD AUTO PLUNGE

Narrowly Escape Death When Car Crashes Into Steep Bank.

[illegible], Nov. 19.—Robert Goelet [illegible] is lying at [illegible] of the [illegible] wreck. Then Mr. and Mrs. Goelet and party were not injured [illegible]

## CITY IS PREPARING FOR PYTHIAN MEET

[illegible], Nov. 19.—Representatives of six Pythian lodges here have organized [illegible] of I. W. Lindsey as chairman, W. H. B. Kendall as secretary and [illegible] treasurer, to make [illegible] for the annual [illegible] on April 24. [illegible] the entertainment [illegible] 1,000 Pythians.

## $6,506 TO BE GIVEN IN PRIZES NEXT YEAR

The Massachusetts Horticultural Society voted yesterday to petition the Legislature to [illegible] the charter so that the secretary and treasurer may be appointed by the trustees instead of by the society. [illegible] will be appropriated for prizes [illegible] President Dr. [illegible] P. W. [illegible]

## $115,000,000 IN 1905 NAVAL ESTIMATES

Washington, Nov. 19.—Secretary of the Navy Morton to-day gave out his estimates of the appropriations necessary for the naval establishment during the coming fiscal year. The total is $114,530,638.34, as compared with $97,158,190.44 appropriated for the present year [illegible]

## ST. LOUIS WOMAN TO SPEAK IN BROCKTON

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 19.—The results of an election soon to be held in Brockton, Mass., the home of Governor-elect W. L. Douglas, will be influenced by the words of a St. Louis woman, Mrs. Leonora M. Lake, third vice-president of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America and [illegible]

## STOLEN APPLETON MEDAL TO BE REPLACED.

[illegible]

Special to the Sunday American.

[illegible]

### ULTIMATUM SENT PRINCE BY ITALY

[illegible]

### REUNION OF ROGER CLAPP ALUMNI DEC. 6

[illegible]

## MELROSE IS WAGING GRIM WAR AGAINST GYPSY MOTHS

New Association Sending Out Circulars to Interest Citizens in the Battle.

[illegible]

## TO RAISE SHIP ON NANTUCKET SHOALS

[illegible] Hard in [illegible] Saving [illegible] Craft.

[illegible]

## CHATTANOOGA PLANS BIG FAIR IN 1915

[illegible] Commemorate the Semi-Centennial of Civil War.

[illegible]

### WOULD BE SET OFF REPUBLICAN STATE

[illegible], Mo., Nov. 19.—Because [illegible]

## MUTE EVIDENCE IN SANDBAGGING CASE

Special to the Sunday American.

[illegible]

**2 For 1** Double Green Stamps All This Week

# LOWEST PRICES On All Drug Store Goods

**2 For 1** Double Green Stamps All This Week

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| [illegible] Kohler's | [illegible] | 19c |
| Antiphlogistine | [illegible] | 39c |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | 39c |
| Balm, Ely's Cream | [illegible] | 36c |
| Balsam, [illegible] | [illegible] | 24c |
| Balsam, [illegible] | [illegible] | 39c |
| Balsam, [illegible] | [illegible] | 19c |
| Balsam, [illegible] | [illegible] | 17c |
| Balsam, Kemp's | [illegible] | 19c |
| Balsam, Parker's Hair | [illegible] | 36c |
| Balsam, Wistar's | [illegible] | 18c |
| Bitters, [illegible] | [illegible] | 12c |
| Bitters, Atwood's | [illegible] | 11c |
| Black Bottle ([illegible]) | [illegible] | 60c |
| Bovinine | [illegible] | 12c |
| Bromo Seltzer | [illegible] | 19c |

**2 for 1** Double Green Stamps ALL THIS WEEK

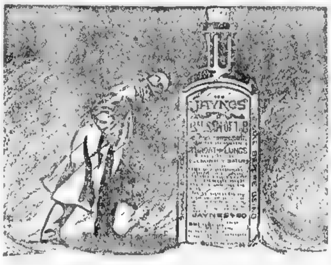
| | | |
|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | 19c |
| Castoria (Genuine) | [illegible] | 23c |
| Cocoaine, Burnett's | [illegible] | 37c |
| Compound, Hayden's [illegible] | [illegible] | 45c |
| [illegible] Cure, [illegible] | [illegible] | 9c |
| Corn Cure, One Night | [illegible] | 9c |
| Cream, [illegible] | [illegible] | 34c |
| Cream, [illegible] | 25c | 18c |
| Cure, Mishima [illegible] | 1.00 | 66c |
| Cure, Woodbury's Facial | 25c | 17c |
| Cure, Coke Dandruff | 1.00 | 69c |
| Cure, Hall's Catarrh | [illegible] | 58c |
| Cure, Munyon's | [illegible] | 17c |
| Cure, Piso's Consumption | 25c | 19c |
| Cure, Warner's Safe | 1.00 | 67c |
| Cuticura | 50c | 37c |
| Drops, Neuropathic | 50c | 39c |
| Elixir, True's Pinworm | 35c | 28c |
| Emulsion, Scott's | 50c | 37c |
| Emulsion, Angier's | 50c | 37c |
| Extract, Hoff's Malt | 35c | 25c |

**2 for 1** Double Green Stamps ALL THIS WEEK

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Extract Malt, Trommer's | 1.00 | 73c |
| Extract, Pond's | 50c | 33c |
| Extract Beef, Armour's | 50c | 35c |
| Liebig's | 50c | 37c |
| Wyeth's Juice | 1.00 | 59c |
| Gum, Dent's Toothache | 15c | 10c |
| Hypophosphites, Fellows' | 1.50 | 96c |
| Killer, Arnold's Cough | 25c | 19c |
| Laxative, Bromo Quinine | 25c | 15c |
| Liniment, Minard's | 25c | 17c |
| Liniment, Johnson's | 25c | 19c |
| [illegible] | 1.00 | 61c |
| [illegible] | 50c | 38c |
| Medicine, Father John's | 50c | 38c |
| Medicine, Father [illegible] | 1.00 | 79c |
| Malt and Cod Liver Oil, Clapp's | 75c | 58c |
| Maltine | 1.00 | 76c |
| Milk, Condensed, Eagle | 25c | 14c |
| Milk, Condensed, Baby | 25c | 17c |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | 15c |
| Nervease | [illegible] | 19c |
| Nervine, [illegible] | 1.00 | 66c |
| Oil, [illegible] | [illegible] | 37c |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | 66c |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Powder, [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | 15c |
| [illegible] tooth | [illegible] | 19c |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | 2.50 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | 7.50 |



A Protection Against Wintry Blasts

We Will Cure Your Cough With a

50c Bottle of Jaynes' Balsam of Tar or Refund Your Money

Remember that the Only Genuine Is JAYNES' BALSAM OF TAR.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Oil, Haarlem | 15c | 4c |
| Ozomulsion | 1.00 | 77c |
| Pain Killer, Perry Davis' | 25c | 19c |
| Pepto-Mangan | 1.00 | 78c |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Resinol | 50c | 39c |
| Rubifoam | 25c | 18c |
| Sarsaparilla, Hood's | 1.00 | 69c |
| Ayer's | 1.00 | 69c |

**2 for 1** Double Green Stamps ALL THIS WEEK

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Peruna | 1.00 | 67c |
| Phenyo-Caffein | 25c | 13c |
| Pills, Ayer's | 25c | 17c |
| [illegible] | 25c | 19c |
| [illegible] | 25c | 15c |
| [illegible] | 25c | 15c |
| [illegible] | 25c | 14c |
| Doan's Kidney | 50c | 39c |
| Schenck's | 25c | 15c |
| [illegible] | 25c | 15c |
| Warner's | 25c | 15c |
| [illegible] | 25c | 19c |
| [illegible] | 50c | 35c |

**2 for 1** Double Green Stamps ALL THIS WEEK

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Soap, Cuticura | 25c | 19c |
| Packer's Tar | [illegible] | 15c |
| Pears' Glycerine | 2[illegible] | 15c |
| Pears' Unscented | 15c | 10c |
| Woodbury's | 25c | 17c |
| Specific, [illegible] | [illegible] | 33c |
| Humphreys' | 25c | 18c |
| [illegible] | 1.00 | 74c |
| Swamp Root | 50c | 34c |
| Syrup of Figs | 50c | 34c |
| Syrup, Schenck's | 1.00 | 68c |
| Tablets, Stuart's Dyspepsia | 50c | 33c |
| Tablets, Stuart's Catarrh | 50c | 39c |

| | |
|---|---|
| [illegible] | 19c |
| [illegible] | 18c |
| [illegible] | 18c |
| [illegible] | 19c |
| [illegible] | 22c |
| [illegible] | 20c |
| [illegible] | 17c |

**2 for 1** Double Green Stamps ALL THIS WEEK

Something Never Done by Any One in Our Line of Business

All Drugs and Chemicals Tested By Our Analytical Chemist, Prof. W. L. Scoville

| | |
|---|---|
| [illegible] | 23c |
| [illegible] | 12c |
| [illegible] | 50c |
| [illegible] | 15c |
| [illegible] | 50c |
| [illegible] | 7c |
| [illegible] | 8c |
| [illegible] | 15c |
| [illegible] | 12c |
| [illegible] | 8c |
| [illegible] | 13c |
| [illegible] | 15c |
| [illegible] | 25c |
| [illegible] | 15c |
| [illegible] | 32c |
| [illegible] | 40c |
| [illegible] | 28c |
| [illegible] Powder [illegible] | 29c |
| [illegible] | 95c |

**2 for 1** Double Green Stamps ALL THIS WEEK

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Oil, Castor, per pint | 40c | 25c |
| Cocoanut, in bottle, per pound | [illegible] | 60c |
| Cedar, per pint | 1.10 | 85c |
| Cottonseed (Sweet), pint | 35c | 20c |
| Goose, in bottle, pound | 75c | 50c |
| Tar, per pint | 25c | 15c |
| Skunk, per pint | 75c | 50c |
| [illegible], per pound | [illegible] | 35c |
| [illegible] per pound | [illegible] | 4c |
| [illegible] per pound | [illegible] | 7c |
| [illegible], per pound | [illegible] | 20c |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | 49c |
| Soda, Baking, per pound | 15c | 10c |
| Soda, Phosphate, per pound | 35c | 23c |
| Sugar of Milk, per pound | 35c | 25c |

2-Quart Hot Water Bottles 37c up

2-Quart Fountain Syringes 37c up

Bulb. Syringes, 23c. up

JAYNES & CO.
Trade Mark

50 WASHINGTON ST.,
Cor. Hanover.

877 WASHINGTON ST.,
Opp. Oak.

143 SUMMER ST.,
Cor. South.

129 SUMMER ST.,
Annex.

Lung Protectors 23c up

All Our Lung Protectors and Jackets are made in OUR OWN FACTORY and are sold to you at ONE PROFIT ONLY.

A TRUE HAIR GROWER FREE TO YOU!

AN ENGLISH MERCHANT makes a remarkable offer. He will send the preparation on TRIAL FREE.

A few years ago the top of my head was entirely bald [illegible] who, in [illegible] luxuriant growth of hair. Naturally I [illegible] Geneva, [illegible] for a short [illegible] began [illegible] within forty days [illegible] I gave [illegible] and the result in each case was astonishing. Since then I have been selling the preparation, having obtained permission to do so from the savant who made the discovery. [illegible] wonderful in effect, [illegible] to any reader who will write to me naming this paper, I [illegible] quantity [illegible] When you find that the hair has begun to grow [illegible] a further quantity at [illegible] My address is 110 St. Martin's Lane, London, England, but [illegible] of my American patrons I have opened a branch office as follows. Send name and address, plainly written, in letter or postal to

JOHN CRAVEN-BURLEIGH,
6378 American Tract Building, New York, N. Y.

Is Your Head Clear?

If not, it is probably the fault of your Liver and you need a corrective. You will be surprised to see how quickly your brain will clear and how much better you can work after taking

**Beecham's Pills**

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

**CHICHESTER'S PILLS**

Original and Only Genuine. SAFE. Always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in RED and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse Dangerous Substitutions and Imitations. Buy of your Druggist, or send 4c. in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists. Chichester Chemical Co. 2300 Madison Square, PHILA., PA.

# MARKET STEADY, IN HANDS OF PUBLIC.

## Traders Cautious and Leave [illegible]

### CONFIDENCE RESTORED.

[illegible]

### [illegible]y With Fear of Slump

Although the average of stock prices [illegible] to commerce business [illegible]

[illegible]

ence on the stock market even though the statement should be [illegible] unfavorable. A loss in cash was regarded as certain. The forecasts in this respect proved, for once, to be correct.

But the decrease in specie and legal tender of nearly $8,000,000 was more than offset by a decrease in loans and deposits. Loans showed a falling off of $12,000,000 [illegible]

which will have a favorable effect [illegible] the possible depressing influence [illegible]

[illegible] statement confidence [illegible]

### Railroads Again Active.

[illegible] Wall street was fairly [illegible] eral activity, but this was not marked. No large blocks of stock changed hands [illegible] Nashville, Missouri Pacific, Norfolk & Western, and Southern Pacific. All of these advanced slightly but none gained a [illegible]

[illegible]

### Boston Stocks [illegible]

[illegible]

### Talk of the Street

[illegible]

A tip had been sent out to buy American [illegible]

---

### IMPROVEMENT IN TRADING EXPECTED.

The [illegible] conditions have not had [illegible] effect on [illegible] stock [illegible] by shrewd traders as [illegible] that an improvement in tone and increased activity in trading may be expected for the coming week. The market has been largely in the hands of the public, professionals holding aloof for the most part during the past week. Now, leading operators believe, the doubt which has filled the minds of the leaders as to which side to take is removed, and higher prices are predicted.

M[illegible] and calls have been made on the banks for a good share of the Government funds held by them. These events have had little effect.

The bank statement was a pleasant surprise to financiers. A considerable decrease in the surplus reserve had been expected, consequently the slight increase had a disproportionately favorable effect. The surplus is now over $9,500,000, as compared with $1,000,000 a year ago and $19,500,000 two years ago. Money is nominally at a slightly higher rate level, but the demand is light, with few individual transactions.

---

[illegible] Devoe of Hough [illegible]

It is only a question of a short time when the price will advance above this point if [illegible]

### BOSTON STOCKS.

[illegible] Stock Exchange, together with high, low and closing prices were as follows:

[illegible]

### BONDS.

[illegible]

### CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

The range of quotations [illegible] established [illegible]

[illegible]

### NEW YORK STOCKS.

Transactions yesterday on the New York Stock Exchange, together with high, low and closing prices, were as follows:

[illegible]

Total sales 518,100 shares.

---

# TOTAL LIABILITIES $113,980.61 WITH $1100 ASSETS.

## Two Petitions in Bankruptcy; First Owes $52,031.61, With $950 in Assets; Second $61,949, and Assets of $147.50

Owing $52,031.61 and [illegible] that he has not the necessary [illegible] for lawyer's fees, Charles B. [illegible] of Medford [illegible] to the Clerk of the United States District Court a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. His assets are scheduled at $950 in [illegible] and unliquidated claims. Of this amount $500 is claimed as exempt, being household goods.

There are 100 creditors [illegible] four [illegible] secured [illegible] $114,148.87 [illegible] in the American Automobile Company and the Auto Manufacturing Company, the value of which is not stated.

Some of the largest unsecured creditors are: J. B. Phipps, No. 50 Congress street, note, $11,223.65; J. Frank Adams, No. 53 [illegible] F. F. Kendall [illegible] Curtis, No. 22 Congress street, [illegible] B. M. Perry, Worcester, $1,251.35.

[illegible] New York [illegible] of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. [illegible] of $220. The petition states that Mrs. E. S. Edwards, of Needham, is a creditor for the amount of $8 for massage treatment.

W[illegible] of Medford [illegible] also filed a voluntary petition, owing $61,949, with $147.50 assets.

The largest creditor is the Daton, Ingersoll Company, of Boston, with claim of $11,553. The other large creditors are: Warren Morse, Hudson, $2,000; F. O. Morse, Boston, $8,000.

### GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Quotations on government bonds yesterday were as follows:

[illegible]

### LONDON STOCK MARKET.

London, Nov. 19.—[illegible]

[illegible]

---

# ROOSEVELT AFTER STANDARD OIL TRUST.

## To Investigate Big Combine as the Result of Attempted Grab by Monopoly to Control the Panama Oil Fields

Washington, Nov. 19.—President Roosevelt has ordered the Department of Commerce to thoroughly investigate the petroleum industry of the United States. The object is to ascertain whether the Standard Oil Company is an illegal combination in restraint of trade.

The Bureau of Corporations will make the investigation. James R. Garfield, Commissioner of Corporations, [illegible] a personal friend of the President, is to have charge. The investigation is to be more thorough than any trust inquiry yet begun.

### To Prosecute Trust.

Special agents of the Bureau of Corporations are to be sent over the United States to make the preliminary investigations, just as was done in the case of the Beef Trust. The President expects that it will require some time to get sufficient evidence to [illegible]

About [illegible] weeks ago [illegible] received a carefully drawn application from persons allied with the Standard Oil Company. This application asked for the exclusive right to oil [illegible] by the way of boring for oil along the line of the Panama Canal, and also to construct a pipe line for the carrying of oil across the isthmus.

### Grab for New Oil Field.

On the surface this application was directed to the laudable attempt to discover new oil fields. Inferentially, however, and this view prevailed in the minds of the men composing the commission—it was a [illegible] scheme to gain absolute control of the oil carrying traffic and the [illegible] for an [illegible] the construction of the canal and for an indefinite term of years thereafter.

### COTTON PRICES.

The range of prices registered on the New York Cotton Exchange yesterday was as follows:

NEW YORK.

[illegible]

LIVERPOOL TELEGRAMS.

[illegible]

---

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

Telephone 190 Tremont. Telephone 190 Tremont.

EVERY AFTERNOON 2:15 10c-25c

EVERY EVENING 8:15 10c-50c

50 New People in the Great WEBER-FIELDS Success

"POUSSE-CAFE"

Gertrude Reynolds, Dorothy Waede, Minnie Burke, 40—Chorus—40

Ted T. Burns, Teddy Simonds, Fred Primrose, 12—Show Girls—12

COLUMBIA MUSIC HALL

DUFFIN-REDCAY TROUPE, TEDDY SIMONDS & COMPANY, McINTYRE & PRIMROSE, COLE & WARNER, HOYT & BURKE, GERTIE REYNOLDS

All Good 6

SMOKING ALLOWED

10c-25c EVERY AFTERNOON

10c-50c EVERY EVENING

SEATS ON SALE FOR THANKSGIVING DAY. SEATS ON SALE FOR THANKSGIVING DAY.

TO-NIGHT COLUMBIA BENEVOLENT ASSN. TO-NIGHT

BEST SHOW IN TOWN

SENATOR FRANK BELL, Famous Comedian; GARDNER, WEST & SUNSHINE, The Pas-Ma-Las; MAE TAYLOR; BUTLER & MURPHY; HATCH BROTHERS; GRAND ORCHESTRA

VAN AUKEN & VANNERSON, Sensational A[illegible]; RENO & DALY, Great Comedians; BENDOCK SISTERS; KEEFE & COUGHLIN; C. F. NAGLE; MOTION PICTURES

BOX OFFICE OPEN 4 P. M. TODAY.

COLONIAL THEATRE

Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees and Managers.

LAST WEEK

MR. RICHARD MANSFIELD

| | |
|---|---|
| TO MORROW NIGHT | KING RICHARD III. |
| TUESDAY | As the Baron Chevrial in A PARISIAN ROMANCE |
| WEDNESDAY | BEAU BRUMMEL |
| THURS. THKGS. MATINEE | BEAU BRUMMEL |
| THURSDAY NIGHT | IVAN THE TERRIBLE |
| FRIDAY | DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE |
| SATURDAY MATINEE | THE MERCHANT OF VENICE |
| SATURDAY FAREWELL NIGHT | KING RICHARD III. |

Evenings at 8. Matinees Saturday at 2. Special Matinee Thanksgiving Day at 2

MONDAY, NOV. 28

MR. F. C. WHITNEY will present for a Limited Engagement the Incomparable Prima Donna Contralto

MME. SCHUMAN-HEINK

In the New STANGE AND EDWARDS Comic Opera

"LOVE'S LOTTERY"

Seats on Sale TUESDAY, Nov. 22, at 8 A. M.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

ISAAC B. RICH Proprietor and Manager

"Admirable play, splendidly done. An evening of rare delight."—HERALD

LAST SIX NIGHTS AT 8 MAT. SATURDAY AT 2

EXTRA MATINEE THANKSGIVING DAY

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

WILLIAM GILLETTE

Mr. Gillette Will Not Appear Anywhere Else In New England This Season

In The Admirable Crichton

By J. M. BARRIE, Author of "The Little Minister."

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT. ONLY MATINEES SATURDAYS.

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

E. H. SOTHERN - JULIA MARLOWE

FIRST WEEK, Beginning Nov. 28, SHAKESPEARE'S TRAGEDY,

ROMEO AND JULIET

Romeo—E. H. SOTHERN. Juliet—JULIA MARLOWE.

SALE OF SEATS For the First Week Begins TUESDAY NEXT

To Follow—"MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING" and "HAMLET."

AMUSEMENTS.

LYCEUM

Always Presenting the Leading Burlesque Attractions

Matinee Daily at 2:15 Evenings at 8

Mr. J. Herbert Mack Presents

THE WORLD BEATERS IN SPECTACULAR BURLESQUE

First appearance in Boston this season of this celebrated company of entertainers.

Loads of Scenery

Funny Comedians

Showy Show Girls

IF BURLESQUE IS THE THING —WE HAVE IT HERE.

POPULAR PRICES 10c to 50c

Advertise Your Wants —IN THE— Boston American.

(Established 23 Years) Most Successful Museum in the United States.

AUSTIN AND STONE'S MUSEUM

Tremont Row—Scollay Square. STONE & SHAW, Proprietors.

Week Beginning MON., NOV. 21

"From All Over the World"

AMALIA MANOLA FAMILY, A Marvellous Troupe of Artists

DUBEC and LASAGE, Parisian Novelty Wonders

TRINIE, Queen of Snake Charmers

CAPTAIN BUSHNELL, [illegible]

MONKEY BABY and MOTHER

JOURDAINE GLASSETTI And His Giant Wrestling Bear

TOPP'S HALF-TONE MAN

[illegible]

PUNCH AND JUDY

BEN HUR, the Mammoth Python

TWO MAMMOTH STAGE SHOWS

Nearly Every Hour from 10 to 10

THINK IT OVER

ADMISSION ONLY 10c.

AUSTIN AND STONE'S MUSEUM

Tremont Row—Scollay Square. STONE & SHAW, Proprietors.

THE STONE & SHAW SHOWS Are Visited Annually by Over One Million Men, Women and Children.

PALACE

HOME OF BURLESQUE

THE CHERRY BLOSSOMS BURLESQUERS

GRAND SMOKING CONCERTS

PALACE

PRICES 10 TO 50

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR RENT

Real Estate

If you want to buy or sell your business. If you want help, boarders, a situation. If [illegible] want you can [illegible] through the classified columns of the

SUNDAY AMERICAN

H. R. LEIGHTON & CO.

STOCK BROKERS

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INDUSTRIALS

Bought and sold for Cash or Carried on Conservative Margin.

Daily and Weekly Stock Market Bulletin Sent on Request.

246 Washington St. 69 Devonshire St.

BOSTON.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Our rapidly increasing business has forced us to enlarge our Banking Department, and, with the additional floor space we have taken, we now occupy the largest and most commodious offices in New England, and can offer unexcelled facilities.

Stocks Going Higher.

[illegible] BUY THESE STOCKS [illegible]

BOOK ARE FREE. OUR 400 PAGE, CLOTH BOUND, ILLUSTRATED

"Guide to Investors"

AND

"Daily Market Letter."

Very Special—Now Ready:

"The Realm of Steel."

SEND FOR A COPY. AS IT IS MAILED FREE ON REQUEST.

Haight & Freese Co.

FOUNDED 1880.

STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, COTTON.

[illegible] NEW YORK CITY.

85 State Street,

[illegible] Summer St., Boston, Mass.

[illegible]

"NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS."

Others are Making Money, Why Not You?

[illegible]

[illegible] LANE & CO., Bankers and Brokers, [illegible]

FRANK BREWER & CO.

Members of the New York Produce Exchange.

Bankers and Brokers.

Unlisted Stocks and Bonds a Specialty

Our Recommendations on Copper

When we told you in these columns [illegible] week that we were on the eve of [illegible] possibly you thought us [illegible] optimistic. We cite in support of [illegible] prediction, the close on [illegible] Friday [illegible] We were equally [illegible] in predicting the trend of [illegible] copper stock market, and all who [illegible] with buying orders at the [illegible] Monday have gained a profit of several points. The top has by [illegible] been reached as yet [illegible] only impress upon you [illegible] of buying now, while [illegible] is upward, we are sure [illegible] will make handsome profit [illegible] seeking the favor [illegible] is to add you to our [illegible] Our market letter [illegible] for mailing on Monday, contains [illegible] which it will pay you [illegible]

Take [illegible] Montreal & Boston Cons. M. & S. for a big advance.

FRANK BREWER & CO.

Suite 1106, Broad Exchange Bldg.,

NEW YORK CITY.

MARCONI WIRELESS

The time to buy Marconi securities is now, while the price is low, and the company in the development period. As investors made hundreds of thousands out of hundreds of dollars invested in the telephone, so you can profit by the Marconi Wireless Telegraph. Do not let this opportunity pass.

Send for particulars, or call at our office and witness a demonstration of the system.

MUNROE & MUNROE

Managers for the Marconi Underwriters

State Mutual Building

50 CONGRESS STREET, BOSTON

BROAD EXCHANGE BUILDING, NEW YORK

CANADA LIFE BUILDING, MONTREAL

WOULD YOU INVEST YOUR MONEY AT

7%

[illegible]

AMERICAN SECURITIES CORPORATION,

2 Kilby St., cor. State St., Boston, Mass.

# KEITH'S

## WEEK OF NOV. 21

Doors Open at 1 P. M. Performance Continuous Until 10:30 P. M.

Thursday Next (Thanksgiving Day), Doors Open at 11 A. M.
Reserve Your Seats Early in the Week.

Another Great Blues-Dispelling Vaudeville Bill
More Than Half the Acts Mirth-Provoking.
"To Live a Week Without Having Seen the Show at Keith's is Like Eating Dinner Without [illegible]

First Time in Boston of the Noted American Contralto and Song-Writer, Miss

## MABEL McKINLEY

Who Will Render a Repertoire of High-Class Selections, Including Ballads of Her Own Composition.

Positively for One Week Only and Will Not Appear Elsewhere in Boston.

## NORA BAYES

Queen of All the Singing Comediennes, Internationally Known as the Girl Who Made "Down Where the Wurzburger Flows" Famous.
First Time in 10 Months.

EDDIE JESSIE
**Girard and Gardner**
Presenting Their Comedy Specialty [illegible] and [illegible] New Songs
First Time This Season.

**Mr. and Mrs. Allison**
In the Clever Character Comedy and Singing Specialty, "Minnie from Minnesota."
First Time This Season

**Les Dahlias**
European Dancing [illegible]
First Time Here.

**Clifford and Burke**
Blackface Singing and Dancing Comedians.
First Time in a Year.

**Carlo and His Dogs**
In a Novel Posing and Equilibristic Act.
First Time Here.

**Francis Gerard**
Powerful and Muscular Gymnast.
First Time This Season.

THOS. J. MARY
**Ryan and Richfield**
[illegible]
First Time in 15 Months

**Harper, Desmond,**
Bailey Robinson, [illegible]
First Time This Season.

**Gus Williams**
The Favorite Comedian in German Dialect Songs, Stories and Recitations.
First Time in a Year.

**Kennedy and Quatrelli**
Mirth Provoking Juggling Comedians.
First Time in Three Years.

**Powers and Freed**
Versatile Instrumental Performers.
First Time Here.

**The Nohrens**
Skilful Aerial Acrobats.
First Time This Season

**The Biograph**
Showing an Entire New List of Humorous and Interesting [illegible] the big hit, "The Elopement."
These Pictures Will Not Be Exhibited Elsewhere in Boston.

**Prices 25c 35c 50c**
Front Orchestra Seats 75c. Box Seats [illegible]
Reserved Seats [illegible]

---

# TREMONT THEATRE

LAST WEEK

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Miss Crosman will not appear elsewhere in Eastern New England this Season.

*DAVID BELASCO and MAURICE CAMPBELL Present*

HENRIETTA
## CROSMAN

In DAVID BELASCO'S New Play
## SWEET KITTY BELLAIRS

With the Original Cast and Production
Extra Matinee Thanksgiving Day--Seats Ready
REGULAR MATINEE SATURDAY
CURTAIN RISES PROMPTLY—EVENINGS at 7.45—MATINEES at 2

ONE WEEK ONLY BEGINNING NOVEMBER 28
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
MR. HENRY W. SAVAGE
Will Offer the First Production in English of
RICHARD WAGNER'S SACRED FESTIVAL MUSIC DRAMA

## PARSIFAL

Specially Selected Cast—Company of 100—Orchestra of 70

SEATS READY TO-MORROW AT 8 A. M.

PRICES: Lower Floor, AA to T inclusive, $3.00; Last Three Rows, $2.00. First Balcony, $2.00. Second Balcony, $1.00. "Rush" Seats, 50c.

Orders by mail accompanied by [illegible] checks or money orders, and addressed stamped envelopes will receive [illegible]

SPECIAL—NEXT TUESDAY AFTERNOON AT 3
INVITATION LECTURE ON PARSIFAL
By Mr. H. E. KREHBIEL
TICKETS FOR PARSIFAL WILL ADMIT BEARERS

---

# PARK THEATRE

Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees and Managers

*Two Weeks Beginning*
TOMORROW NIGHT
*Mats. Wed. and Sat.*
Extra Mat. Thanksgiving
A Distinctly Novel Stage Creation!

## OTIS SKINNER

As the Gipsy Rover in the Greatest Success of His Career

THE
## HARVESTER

Ideal Cast Includes

| | |
|---|---|
| MARION ABBOTT | GEORGE CLARKE |
| MAUD DURBIN | J. M. COLVILLE |
| RUSSELL CRAUFORD | BEN. T. RINGGOLD |
| LIZZIE HUDSON COLLIER | WALTER LEWIS |

JOSEPH BUCKLEY, Manager

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# Majestic

Theatre. Evenings at 8.

MISS
## ADA REHAN

Supported by
Mr. Charles
RICHMAN
and a Company of Exceptional Excellence in

**The Country Girl**
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings

**The Taming of the Shrew**
Thursday, Friday and Saturday Evenings and at the

**Thanksgiving Matinee**

**THE SCHOOL for SCANDAL**
Saturday Afternoon Only

Beginning MONDAY, Nov. 28, for Two Weeks Only, J. Fred Zimmerman, Jr. presents
MISS BERTHA
## GALLAND

Supported by Mr. ORRIN JOHNSON and Her Specially Chosen Company in
Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall
Seat Sale Begins Wed., Nov. 23 [illegible] Regular Prices, 50c [illegible] and 1.50. Orders by Mail [illegible] in the order of their [illegible]

---

ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE AT

# MUSIC HALL

500 Orchestra Seats All Reserved at
**25c**
Every Afternoon

300 Orchestra Seats All Reserved at
**35c**
Every Evening

[illegible]
**MARY SANDERS**
[illegible]

[illegible]
**SMITH**
And
**CAMPBELL**
With a New [illegible]

[illegible]
**LEW BLOOM**
And the Talented Actress
**JANE COOPER**
Presenting Their Original Playlet, [illegible]

**CLAYTON KENNEDY**
And
**MATTIE ROONEY**
[illegible]

The World's Greatest [illegible]
**ANTON HEGNER**
[illegible]

Queen of Equine Culture,
**HELENE GERARD**
The Dashing French Equestrienne and Her Magnificent [illegible] Stallions, [illegible]

THE
**WELCH-MONTROSE TROUPE**
Comedy Acrobats, with Real [illegible] Real Acrobats.

[illegible]
**RITCHIE DUO**
[illegible]

THE
**KINETOGRAPH**
With New [illegible] the Funny
"An Impossible Voyage"

**TONIGHT GRAND CONCERT**

| | |
|---|---|
| EDNA AUG | SIMON & GARDNER |
| BROWN, HARRIS & BROWN | THERESE, CARSON & WILLARD |
| [illegible] & BURNS | THE KINETOGRAPH |

---

# GLOBE

| | |
|---|---|
| BARGAIN MAT. WED. | 25c, 50c |
| POPULAR MAT. SAT. | 25c, 50c, 75c |
| EVENINGS | 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00 |

Week Mon., Nov. 21. Special Thanksgiving Mat. Thurs

SULLIVAN, HARRIS and WOODS OFFER

The Favorite Boston Comedian

## BILLY B. VAN

AND 60 Others
In a NEW MUSICAL FARCE,

## "THE ERRAND BOY"

A HARVEST OF FUN IN TWO ROARS. 14 Musical Numbers

NEXT WEEK BICKEL WATSON and WROTHE MR. [illegible]

**TONIGHT GRAND CONCERT**
[illegible] Hospital
25-50c Ticket Office open Sun., 2

THE HIGHEST CLASS BILL IN TOWN, HEADED BY
FREDRICK GEBHARDT
[illegible]
FORD AND DOT WEST
Favorite Boston [illegible] in a New Sketch,
THREE FLORENCE SISTERS
[illegible]
COOPER & ROBINSON
KMBALL & DONOVAN
KEOUGH-BALLARD CO. Gordon Eldred
ELLSWORTH & BURT GLOBOSCOPE
Every Act a Feature Every Act Positively Appear

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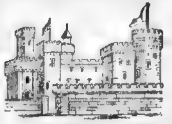

# CASTLE SQ. THEATRE

Tel. Trem. 5

Castle Square Theatre Dramatic Stock Co.
WEEK BEGINNING NOV. 21.
[illegible]
[illegible] MARION CRAWFORD'S NOVEL

## In The Palace of the King

Matinee Prices, 15c, 25c, 50
Evening Prices, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c
[illegible]
Down-town office, 15 Winter St. (Norenberg's)
[illegible] "THE CAVALIER"

---

# NICKELODEON

L. B. Walker, Mgr.

CARRINGTON and BENSON'S
—Colored Entertainers in
FUN ON THE LEVEE
AUDITORIUM
LORAINE AND CAMBELLS CO
—IN—
Matrimonial Complications
ADMISSION FIVE CENTS

# POOLE'S ORCHESTRA

THE BEST OF GOOD MUSIC
180 Tremont St. Tel. 1284-2 Oxford

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# Bowdoin Sq. Theatre

[illegible] Daily at 2.
[illegible]
Holidays.
First week, beginning Monday matinee at 2 o'clock, and every afternoon and evening thereafter the Great Five-Act Drama,

## FALLEN AMONG THIEVES

With special scenery and effects and interpreted by the Bowdoin Stock Co.

SOUVENIRS
[illegible]

TONIGHT
[illegible]

---

# BOSTON THEATRE

LAWRENCE McCARTY, Lessee and Manager.

High Class Attractions at Fair Prices
25—35—50—75 ALL ORCHESTRA 1.00

## LAST WEEK

MATS. WED. THURS. and SAT.

DENMAN
## THOMPSON

In the Most Elaborate Production Ever Given This Greatest of New England Plays

## THE OLD HOMESTEAD

Plays Nowhere Else in New England This Season

Get Your Tickets Quick For THANKSGIVING MATINEE

NEXT MONDAY, NOV. 28
## Geo. PRIMROSE
AND HIS BIG
## Minstrel Company

Under the Management of JAS. H. DECKER
THE LARGEST AND BEST IN THE WORLD
Up-to-Date and Old Time Negro Songs, Dances and Humor by the Greatest Comedians in the Minstrel World.
American Military Band of 20 Schilzony's Hungarian Boys' Band of 40
SEATS ON SALE TOMORROW

---

# Grand Opera House

Few Doors Above Dover Street "L" Station
Tel. 1109 Tremont.

STAIR & WILBUR and MAGEE Proprietors. GEORGE W. MAGEE, Manager.
EVE'GS at 8. Prices: Orchestra 30c, 50c, 75c. Bal. 30c, 50c. Fam. Cir. 20c.

Matinees Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2
SPECIAL PRICES Matinees, Orchestra 30c, 50c.
Family Circle 20c.

COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT
*A. H. Woods presents the most startling and sensational melodrama of recent times.*

## Dealers in White Women

*Notable for its intense heart interest, genuine comedy, thrilling climaxes, splendid characterizations, cleanliness as a play, wonderful scenic equipment. Secure tickets early for*

Thanksgiving Matinee and Evening

NEXT WEEK | "The Great Automobile Mystery"

---

[illegible] A QUEEN AMONG [illegible]
VERA KING

# OIL

[illegible]
[illegible] in the variety olio and slick girls in the troupe of tight-wearers make things slip pretty swiftly. Oil is a good name for the gait we'll go.

AT THE OLD
## HOWARD

THIS WEEK

**BEDINI and ARTHUR**
The comic jugglers, who have won a reputation [illegible]

THREE
**ST. FELIX SISTERS**
The famous character comediennes. They have a new sketch called "Mrs. Murphy and the Kids." [illegible]

AL. W. C. G.
**MADDOX and PROUTY**
The Messenger Boy and the Thespian. A team of talkers whose [illegible]

**MORRISEY and RICH**
[illegible]

**VERA KING**
A comedienne who is as clever as [illegible]

**SEYMOUR and MAY**
Harry Seymour, "The Jumping [illegible]" [illegible] the prettiest and shapeliest of soubrettes.

**MARTIN and RIDGWAY**
Oddities in the way of acrobatic antics on the wire make up the principal part of their work [illegible] They know [illegible] goods [illegible]

**THE LA MOINES**
[illegible] produced in multiform manner [illegible] a great variety of [illegible] attempters." Their Chinese opera is [illegible] and uncommon.

**HOGAN BROTHERS**
[illegible] been prominent in the process. They are among the [illegible] and most [illegible] dancers of the day and are the originators of most of their applause-winning steps.

**CHARLOTTE STAMMERS**
She may, but we don't think you'll even hesitate to declare her one of the [illegible] ever brought to your notice.

**C. E. JOHNSON**
A real coon comedian, who comes most highly recommended. We think you'll mark him O. K.

**HUMES and LEWIS**
"The Acrobatic Tramp and the Circus Queen." Talk about your twisters and benders, [illegible]

**HUGH McVEY**
A wonderfully clever manipulator of [illegible]

**JOHN WALSH**
Comic vocalist, who writes the songs he sings. Author of that favorite Howard ditty, "Oh! [illegible] Bridget."

**THE KINETOGRAPH**
The greatest of the motion picture machines, showing a brand new series of films, among them "The Bewitched Traveller," "The Orphans' Lunch" and "The Strike, a social Drama."

THE
## BURLESQUE

Beauts and more but beauts are the kind of girls we've gathered for our group of lounge-gets. It isn't a case of taking our say-so for it at that, for the astonishing array of [illegible]

## "Dee-lighted"

THE "DEE LIGHTERS"

| | |
|---|---|
| Lillian Taylor | May Belmont |
| Allie Vivian | Nellie Hartford |
| Georgie Revere | Kitty Hartford |
| Eleanore Revere | Julia Heitzman |
| Evelyn Fonner | Emma Krause |
| Bessie Ross | Julia Crosby |
| [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Frances McCabe | [illegible] |
| Amy Lee | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Florence Beach | [illegible] Walker |
| Vera Waxman | [illegible] |

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING
1 TILL 11 P. M.
AT THE OLD
## HOWARD
PHONE HAYMARKET [illegible]

THURSDAY, NOV. 24
THANKSGIVING DAY
Doors open at 11.30 A. M. [illegible]

---

For Amusement News and Notes See Pages 26 and 28.

# *FALL RIVER STRIKERS SURE OF VICTORY NOW FINANCIAL AID IS ASSURED THEM*

## WON'T RETURN TILL OLD WAGES ARE RESTORED.

### Manufacturers Say This Won't Be Done, and That Federation's Move Will Not Make Any Change in Their Position

Special to the Sunday American.

[illegible]

**Manufacturers Are Firm.**

[illegible]

**No Proposition to Offer.**

[illegible]

**Able to Pay the Old Rate**

[illegible] the sentiment. Support was promised in a [illegible]

*WAITING FOR SOUP AT SALVATION ARMY HEADQUARTERS.*

By Boston American Staff Photographer.

DAILY SCENE IN FALL RIVER WHERE THOUSANDS OF OPERATIVES ARE FED.

[illegible] We have now a [illegible] for [illegible] and the [illegible] who see in [illegible] business, [illegible]

**Merchants Are Rejoicing.**

E. P. Miller, a prominent meat man, says:

[illegible] wholesale feed and vegetable [illegible] wholesale provision and [illegible]

## TANSEY EXPRESSES GRATITUDE FOR FEDERATION AID

By James Tansey.

President of Textile Council.

[illegible]

## 1,700 ITALIANS SAIL FOR HOME ON CANOPIC.

### White Star Liner Carries a Record Number of Returning Immigrants—Several Bostonians Off to Winter Abroad

With their cloth bags strapped on their backs [illegible]

Seventeen hundred Italians, the largest number [illegible]

In addition to the seventeen hundred steerage passengers [illegible]

## PROVIDENCE MAN HIT BL WHEEL; DEAD

Providence, Nov. 19.—While at work in [illegible]

## LYNN DEMOCRATS HOPEFUL OF SUCCESS.

### Party Organization Is Perfect, and, Aided by Apathy in Republican Ranks, Chances Good for Connery and No License

Lynn, Nov. 19.—Democrats of Lynn [illegible] election of William P. Connery [illegible] for Mayor [illegible]

**Connery and No License.**

The Republican majority for Mayor last year was [illegible]

## 270,000 INDIANS STILL LIVE IN AMERICA.

### So Says Charles H. Eastman, a Sioux, Who Is Employed by the Government, in Lecture to Twentieth Century Club

[illegible] Indians in this country [illegible] Twentieth Century Club yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Eastman is a full-blooded Sioux, and is at present in the service of the United States government. [illegible]

Comparing the work of the government and the denominational schools, [illegible]

## BRITISH GUNBOAT STRIKES STEAMER

[illegible]

## PLANS SHORT LINE, BOSTON TO NEW YORK

[illegible] The report is [illegible] New York [illegible] business, [illegible] New York to Boston.

# HAIR GROWTH

## Promoted by Shampoos of Cuticura Soap

## And Light Dressings of Cuticura

This treatment at once stops falling hair, removes crusts, scales, and dandruff, soothes irritated, itching surfaces, destroys hair parasites, stimulates the hair follicles, loosens the scalp skin, supplies the roots with energy and nourishment, and makes the hair grow upon a sweet, wholesome, healthy scalp when all else fails.

## TORTURING DISFIGURING HUMOURS

### Speedy Cure Treatment.

Bathe the affected parts with hot water and CUTICURA SOAP, to cleanse the skin and scalp of crusts and scales, and soften the thickened cuticle. Dry, without hard rubbing, and apply CUTICURA OINTMENT freely, to allay itching, irritation, and inflammation, and soothe and heal, and lastly take CUTICURA RESOLVENT PILLS, to cool and cleanse the blood. This pure, sweet, and wholesome treatment affords instant relief, permits rest and sleep, and points to a speedy, permanent, and economical cure of the most torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning and scaly skin, scalp, and blood humours, eczemas, rashes, and irritations, from infancy to age, with loss of hair, when all else fails.

## MILLIONS OF WOMEN USE

CUTICURA SOAP, assisted by CUTICURA OINTMENT, for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings, and chafings, in the form of baths for annoying irritations and inflammations, or too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and many sanative, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves, as well as for all the purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery.

Send for "All About the Skin, Scalp and Hair." Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Boston

## Drunkards Cured Secretly

Any Lady Can do it at Home—Costs Nothing to Try.

A Family Restored to Happiness by the Great Haines Cure for the Liquor Habit.

[illegible] address to Dr. J. W. Haines, [illegible] Cincinnati, O., and he will [illegible] free, to show how easy it is to cure drunkards with this remedy.

## DISEASES CURED

BY THE

## EXPERT EYE SPECIALISTS

OF THE

## Boston Eye Institute

Write or call on our Cured Patients. They will supply incontrovertible evidence [illegible] you. [illegible]

OPACITY OF CORNEA FROM ULCERATION.

[illegible]

CATARACTS.

[illegible]

CONCUSSION OF OPTIC NERVE.

[illegible]

DIVERGENT CROSS-EYES.

[illegible]

Special local and constitutional treatment combined [illegible]

Cataracts, Optic Nerve Diseases, Granulated Lids, Scums, Inflammations, Eye Strain [illegible] Blindness [illegible] special treatment. We never use the knife. Cross-eyes straightened in five minutes by a perfectly painless method [illegible] greatest eye specialists in America. [illegible] Blindness, [illegible]

Consultation, personally or by letter, free.

[illegible] 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. [illegible] 10 to 12 m. Wednesday and Saturday evenings, 6 to 8 p. m. Address

BOSTON EYE INSTITUTE, 41 Boylston St., Room 5 BOSTON, MASS.

THEY EARN THE BEST PREMIUMS

Turn All of Your Tobacco Tags, Coupons, Cigar Bands, Labels, Signatures, Trade Marks and Soap Wrappers into

# B & M Blue Trading Stamps

and get better premiums in less time than you can in any other way.

We will give you Blue Stamps for all Florodora Tag Co.'s Tags, Coupons, Etc., United Cigar Stores Co.'s Certificates and all other Trade Marks, Signatures, Coupons, Labels and Soap Wrappers which are good for substantial premiums.

THE BENEDICT & MACFARLANE CO.

Paid Up Capital $1,000,000.00

Stores Throughout the U. S.

## Boston Trading Association, 156 TREMONT ST. BOSTON

BRANCHES WHERE EXCHANGES ARE MADE IN BOSTON AND IMMEDIATE VICINITY

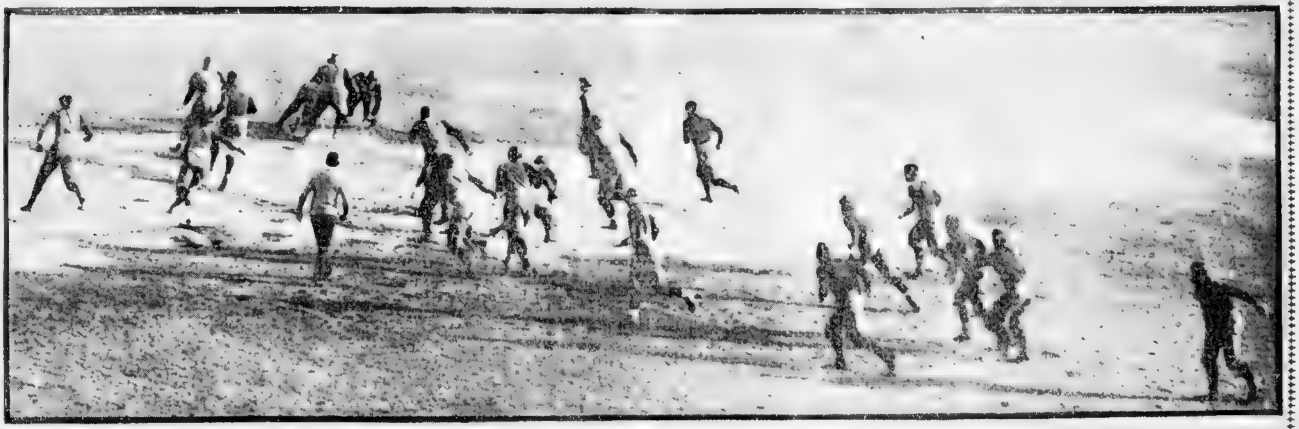
[illegible]

BOSTON AMERICAN
PART TWO.
SUNDAY

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN AND NEW YORK JOURNAL.
BOSTON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1904.

NEW YORK JOURNAL
PART TWO.
SUNDAY

# HARVARD NO MATCH FOR YALE TEAM AND THE CRIMSON ELEVEN LOSES, 12 TO 0



HARVARD'S FIRST TRY TO ADVANCE THE BALL AFTER THE KICKOFF WHICH OPENED THE GAME

*"On a delayed pass and fake interference Sperry scooted at Shevlin's end, but was heavily thrown for no gain." From Harry Beecher's description of the game. Photograph by a BOSTON AMERICAN camera at New Haven.*

## PICTORIAL EVIDENCE OF CLASH AT TECHNOLOGY

### 20 PHOTOGRAPHS INTRODUCED AT THE HEARING.

Two Students Identify Sergeant Fitzgerald as the Policeman They Testified Used His Club on the College Boys

[illegible]

**Hall Says Woman Was Clubbed.**

[illegible]

**Saw a Student Struck.**

"Opposite the Brunswick Hotel I saw a student struck by a club [illegible] from a wound [illegible] his head. I saw a woman scream and hold her head. [illegible] mounted police were [illegible] the crowd striking at the police. I saw two mounted policemen chasing one student."

### BRECKENRIDGE DYING.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 19.—Colonel Breckenridge has not changed since his rally last night. It is certain that he can survive but a few hours.

### Rev. Dr. Henson Has Always Found Boston Policemen Courteous

**By Rev. Dr. P. S. Henson.**
Pastor of Tremont Temple Baptist Church

[illegible]

I think so far as I have observed that the Boston police, take them as a whole, are much less disposed to be brutal than those I have been accustomed to in New York and Chicago, where any man who may fall into their hands is clubbed as a matter of course [illegible]

**Hold Themselves Privileged Characters.**

[illegible]

**Profound Respect for Judge Emmons.**

[illegible] to suppose that it was his prerogative to pick his way among the statutes and ordinances [illegible] faithful of his oath of office has fearlessly endeavored to execute the laws as he found them.

Any executive officer who fails to do this is a [illegible]

### PLUMLEY WILL BE VENEZUELA UMPIRE

Northfield Man Chosen to Decide Claims Between That Country and France.

Montpelier, Vt., Nov. 19.—Hon. Frank Plumley of Northfield to-day received letters from the French Ambassador and the Charge d'Affaires of Venezuela at Washington [illegible] the [illegible] claims between the two governments of France and Venezuela.

Mr. Plumley's selection for this important position was based on the ability evinced [illegible] adjusting the claims between the British, French and Venezuelan [illegible]

### SAYS LODGE WON'T RUN FOR GOVERNOR

Says Statement Attributed to Foss That Senator Will Be Named Is Absurd.

[illegible] would [illegible] for Governor next year. [illegible] said Mr. Foss [illegible] White House, we [illegible] discussed with President Roosevelt the tariff situation [illegible] relating to Canadian [illegible] that Senator Lodge is the [illegible] gubernatorial [illegible]

### PARK CLUB TOLD OF JOHN BROWN'S LIFE

Fred Manning Hall was the speaker before the Park Street Club in the vestry of the Park Street Church last evening. He gave a vivid history of John Brown. [illegible] Hatch entertained with solos, Miss Edith M. Haynes officiating as soloist.

### MAINE MAN DROPS DEAD.

Portland, Me., Nov. 19.—Charles M. Rice, who was chairman of the Board of Aldermen half a century ago [illegible] dropped dead in his office to-day, aged seventy-five years. He was president of the Charles M. Rice Paper Company and for nearly half a century had been prominent in the affairs of the city.

## SUBMARINES OF YANKEE BUILD TO CLASH.

Lake Boat for Commissioned in Russian Navy and Japs Nearly Ready With Holland Boats Built in Bay State

Elizabeth, N. J., Nov. 19.—The Lake submarine torpedo boat Protector, which [illegible] a month or more ago. They are of the Holland type.

## ROOSEVELT NOW PEACEMAKER IN PANAMA.

President in New Role With Canal Republic, and Makes It Clear That He Will Brook No Play by Revolutionists

**By Boston American Leased Wire.**

Washington, Nov. 19.—President Roosevelt [illegible] affairs of the Panama republic.

## LAWSON'S CHARGES SHEER NONSENSE SAYS SOULE.

**Special to the Sunday American.**

New Bedford, Nov. 19.—Rufus A. Soule, Massachusetts State [illegible] Massachusetts Legislature [illegible] would make a Maine farmer ashamed of himself.

## MISSOURI STATE BUILDING BURNED

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 19.—The handsome Missouri State Building at the World's Fair was practically destroyed by fire this evening. The flames are supposed to have started in the kitchen from an overheated pipe.

## JAMES R. SOVEREIGN, LABOR CHIEF, DYING

[illegible] Knights of Labor, is dying at his home here of hemorrhage of the brain.

### LEWISTON MILK DEALERS IN WAR

Lewiston, Me., Nov. 19.—A milk war [illegible] The milk dealers have organized and say they are prepared to defend themselves.

### Blues Score a Touchdown in Each Half and the Play Is Almost Entirely in Harvard Territory.

**BY CHARLES MICHAELSON**
Special to the Sunday American.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 19.—There was a farmer up New Haven way with a [illegible] A Yale coach [illegible] the process and [illegible]

[illegible] was merely [illegible] into consideration any element more abstruse than cause and effect [illegible]

Incidentally, there has possibly never been as great a crowd at a football game as witnessed the undoing of Harvard this afternoon. From early morning the trains from New York and Boston were packed and long before there was a sign of [illegible] with [illegible]

### CROWD CAME TO SEE AN EXECUTION.

[illegible] the air of a [illegible] that had come [illegible] It was told among the spectators that [illegible] the visitors. The sapiency [illegible] Harvard never had any more chance [illegible]

[illegible] like a man plowing in stony ground [illegible] dented the plough- [illegible]

[illegible] half a field with the Harvard goal [illegible] punt, never had [illegible]

[illegible] the fact that if [illegible] But from the stand- [illegible] his hat and yell, [illegible] game of the [illegible] was to [illegible] than the game. The [illegible] and the color scheme could [illegible] There are better [illegible] and when you put behind these [illegible] and his wife or sweetheart) who has passed beyond [illegible] affection for the institution, you get a [illegible] that would rouse a hibernating bear to [illegible]

By the time [illegible] was over the [illegible] was mixed with sawdust and mud. It was not true [illegible] among the Yale cohorts, that [illegible] It was ready spread [illegible] as possible.

### VICE-PRESIDENT-ELECT FAIRBANKS PRESENT.

[illegible] of Mr. Fairbanks, Vice-President-elect. He [illegible] of his dignity to the blue side [illegible] extent, but clouds [illegible]

The Yale [illegible] that played Princeton a week ago [illegible] the same [illegible] the way and then [illegible] for all the world [illegible]

This was [illegible] that both sides could [illegible] fell to them to play [illegible] football players [illegible] could [illegible]

[illegible] Morse [illegible] the real money of a Derby farmer as Morse did the precious yards that [illegible]

### HARVARD PLAYED FINE FOOTBALL.

[illegible] Harvard did not play [illegible] the ball [illegible] real cross and smashed into the Yale line for keeps. When she [illegible] invariably gained ground [illegible] invariably some Harvard [illegible] Harvard men found themselves on the ground gasping and regard-

Continued on 40th Page, 4th Column

BERLIN GERMANY AROUSED OVER ELECTION IN AMERICA ITALY HOW THE BABY CROWN PRINCE LOOKS TO-DAY MOSCOW GRAND DUCHESS HEAD OF RED CROSS SOCIETY FRANCE

# BERLIN STIRRED BY AMERICAN ELECTION.

## Socialist Leaders of Germany See in Result in United States Signs of [illegible] to Advance of Their Cause

## AMERICAN RAILROAD METHODS CRITICISED

**By Malcolm Clarke.**

**Special Cable to Sunday American.**

Copyright, 1904, by the Hearst News Service.

Berlin, Nov. 19.—Although nearly two weeks have passed since the Presidential election in the United States the great Republican victory [illegible] to occupy the minds of a large [illegible] of the German people.

A prominent Socialist [illegible] Socialist weekly [illegible] country [illegible] States [illegible] President Roosevelt [illegible] bitterest enemies [illegible] victory. [illegible] Germany [illegible] yet, but their [illegible] more rapidly under [illegible] administration, especially [illegible] persistent and [illegible] would be the case if the more [illegible] were at the head [illegible] Republican party [illegible] people.

**Say German Railroads Are Better.**

The committee of German railroad men who were sent to the United States by the Government to study American railroading and who [illegible] returned home, have not yet made their official report, but when it appears it will contain little praise of American railroads.

One of these men, who for obvious reasons does [illegible] said to me [illegible] day: "We may learn a great [illegible] things from the Americans, but [illegible] we are certainly [illegible]

"The [illegible] cars are, of course, far more [illegible] any on this side of the ocean, and [illegible] of the American limited trains [illegible] favorably with the trains used here [illegible] of great countries, but the private companies who own all the railroads [illegible] States show very little concern for the safety of the great traveling public."

**Letters from St. Peter.**

A Bremen clergyman who has just returned from Russia, in an article in the Protestantenblatt, throws an interesting light upon the [illegible] and tricks of orthodox Russian priests in their [illegible] [illegible] Grand Duchess Cecilie, [illegible] German Crown Prince [illegible] being the only man to leave the field.

# CAUSED SUICIDE, MUST PAY WIDOW

## Austrian Decree Holds Jokers Responsible, and Orders [illegible] Pay.

**Special Cable to Sunday American.**

[illegible] Nov. 19.—The Austrian court of [illegible] interest in legal circles [illegible] had caused the suicide of her husband by psychic influence which had unbalanced his mind.

# SAY BURIED MAN IS AN ABSCONDER

Le Puy, Nov. 19.—A fraudulent burial case is [illegible] among the population of the town. [illegible] it was found [illegible] considerable [illegible] that M. Philip merely [illegible] under cover of the darkness [illegible] upon the night of his [illegible] He is believed to be living in a distant part of the country.

### EVING FOR WIFE PRINCE TO BE MONK

Madrid, Nov. 19.—Prince Charles of the Ast[illegible] since the tragic death of his wife [illegible] the deepest grief, from which [illegible] rouse him. It is [illegible] that the Prince has [illegible] to enter a monastery.

# LATEST PICTURE OF ITALY'S CROWN PRINCE

Baby Heir to Italian Crown, Whose Full Name Is Umberto Nicola Tommasso Giovanni Maria, and Whose Title Is the Prince of Piedmont, Now a Little Over Two Months Old.

# DUKE USED HIS HEAD TO CRACK HIS WALNUT.

## Curious Explanation of How the King's Brother Received the Scar That Still Marks the Royal Forehead

**Special Cable to Sunday American.**

London, Nov. 19.—A curious mistake has been caused by the Duke of Connaught's recent motoring accident. In describing his various scratches and bruises, a scar on his forehead was catalogued. As a matter of fact, the scar was caused years ago, and in a very unusual way.

When the Duke and Duchess first went to India in 1882 it was on board the R. M. S. steamer [illegible] and there was plenty of fun on board. After dinner [illegible] the young people started cracking walnuts in various ways, in the hollow of the hand, between the finger and thumb, and one ingenious Australian passenger [illegible] a new method. Placing the walnut on the table in front of [illegible] it in place with his forehead, and asked the lady sitting next to him to give [illegible] hard crack on the back of the head. The walnut cracked every time. [illegible] the dinner table the Duke [illegible] a few nuts and [illegible] his own account. [illegible] his forehead [illegible] walnut [illegible] left a [illegible] the Duke's forehead the scar of which he carries to this day.

# KING EDWARD HAS BECOME POPULAR ENGLISH IDOL.

## People Give Him Credit for Averting Awful War With Russia Over Hull Episode by His Skill in Diplomacy

**Special Cable to Sunday American.**

London, Nov. 19.—The people of England are more convinced than ever that King Edward is as near the ideal king as it is possible for a human being to be, and that but for him England would probably to-day be involved in a war with Russia.

The recent Hull incident aroused such a storm of indignation throughout the kingdom that but for the [illegible] and personal influence of King Edward the wave of bitter hatred against Russia would probably have swept the Government off its feet and brought about the most [illegible] war in the history of the world, a war in which all the powers of Europe would sooner or later have become involved.

The King, however, remained firm, and so great was the confidence of the English nation in the son of Queen Victoria that he accomplished what no living diplomat could have done and averted the war.

Also in arranging the court of arbitration the King exerted his powerful influence and it is said that he once more showed his friendship for America by expressing the wish that Admiral Dewey be made one of the judges.

# JAP'S HANDKERCHIEF CAUSED AWFUL MASSACRE.

## Russians Mistook It for a White Flag and Bayoneted Helpless Men in the Belief They Had Played a Trick

**Special Cable to Sunday American.**

St. Petersburg, Nov. 19.—A painful incident illustrates the ruthless ferocity of soldiers in the face of an imaginary act of treachery.

"Before we made our attack on the [illegible]," says Sergeant [illegible] there was a good deal of [illegible] about fifty yards of the [illegible] white flag. [illegible] rock.

# FRANCES BELMONT IS SENT TO SCHOOL

## Lord Ashburton Said to Have Decided She Needs a Little More "Deportment."

**Special Cable to Sunday American.**

London, Nov. 19.—Frances Belmont, the New York show girl whom Lord Ashburton is reported to be about to marry, has left London and is in Paris.

Lord Ashburton, it is said, has sent her [illegible] to place her under the care of a teacher, to learn French and acquire the graces of deportment which should fit her to do honor to the position of Lady Ashburton.

According to Miss Belmont's friends, the young peer is madly in love with her, and [illegible] say his Lordship has already been married to her. This, however, is not credited, and it is generally believed the wedding [illegible] Lord Ashburton's period of mourning for his late wife expires.

# BIG SEA HOSPITAL READY NEXT APRIL

## Hamburg-American Co. Equipping Ocean Liner for the Use of Convalescents.

**Special Cable to Sunday American.**

Berlin, Nov. 19.—The Hamburg-American Line is equipping the fast express steamer [illegible] famous Dr. Schweninger, former private physician to the late Prince Bismarck. It is intended to have the ship finished by the end of April, and it will start on its first trip to the Mediterranean in the beginning of May.

The company thinks that every stateroom will be engaged [illegible] coast of [illegible]

# SMITH KILLED IN FIRE BY BANDITS

## Spain Overrun by Robbers, and Outrages Are Committed on People Daily.

**Special Cable to Sunday American.**

Madrid, Nov. 19.—The government [illegible] inhabitants of many villages have appealed to the government for protection.

Four masked bandits committed an atrocious murder the other day at Gutroga, when they tortured a village blacksmith to death over the fire in his own smithy because [illegible] afterward plundered his house.

# TOLSTOI IS KEPT A PRISONER AT HOME

**Special Cable to Sunday American.**

Bucharest, Nov. 19.—Queen Elizabeth (Carmen Sylva) has received a letter from Tolstoi which seems to indicate that [illegible] is a prisoner in his own [illegible]. At any rate he is not allowed to travel [illegible] and though he does not say so his friends surmise that he is a prisoner [illegible] subject to administrative sur[illegible]

The Queen kindly furnishes the following information:

"Tolstoi writes that, owing to circumstances [illegible] he has no control, he [illegible] his promise to visit me. He adds: 'Perhaps later, next Spring.' This seems to indicate that Tolstoi is in good health and no longer expects to die.

# CHAMBERLAIN WON BY GIRL'S REQUEST

**Special Cable to Sunday American.**

London, Nov. 19.—Mr. Chamberlain's love for children has just been exemplified in a [illegible] A little maiden of eight [illegible] two picture postcards with [illegible] of the statesman and [illegible] asking which [illegible] his name in bold, clear letters on the postcard.

[illegible] success in thus getting the [illegible] to many older [illegible] swelling Mr. Chamberlain's post bag with similar requests, but none has been acceded to.

# GERMAN OFFICER IS KILLED IN A DUEL

**Special Cable to Sunday American.**

Berlin, Nov. 19.—As if the German officers in Africa did not have [illegible] fighting Herreros, [illegible] they have begun fighting duels among themselves. A number of encounters between officers of different regiments are known to have taken place lately, and it now appears that Captain Thierry, who, it was reported, had fallen in a fight with natives, was really killed by another officer of his regiment with whom he fought a duel with pistols. The reasons for the [illegible] become known, but the [illegible] took place near Lake [illegible]. The two officers fired simultaneously at a distance of only ten paces and Captain Thierry was killed on the spot.

# FRENCH WOMEN FOR EQUAL RIGHTS.

## Agitation Culminates with a Demonstration in Chamber of Deputies as Statesmen Observe Civil Code's Centennial

## FRANCE SUSPICIOUS OF GERMAN ACTIVITY

**By Paul Villiers.**

**Special Cable to Sunday American.**

Copyright, 1904, by the Hearst News Service.

Paris, Nov. 19.—The women of France, who formerly have not openly taken part in politics or troubled the government with demands for equality with men, have of late suddenly become very active, and if the present excitement among them does not die out they may in a near future compel changes in the laws of France which will place them on an equal footing with men.

The first visible outbreak of the agitation among the women of France manifested itself quite unexpectedly during the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the French Civil Code.

While the most prominent men of France were gathered at the Sorbonne to celebrate this event the Women's Suffrage Association made a demonstration in the Chamber of Deputies and protested against the injustice of this code which treats man as a freeman and woman as a mere chattel.

A prominent woman leader, who, by the way, for years kept up a regular correspondence with the late Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and who is a great admirer of Miss Susan B. Anthony, said to me to-day when I asked her what she and her associates mainly objected to in the "Code Napoleon":

"It deprives the woman who marries [illegible] to the citizens of the republic of her [illegible], her liberty, her personality, her fortune and her right to make an independent living.

"We demand equal rights for both parties to a marriage. We demand the same civil rights as men have, and we shall soon be powerful enough to enforce our demands."

* * *

M. Lebaudy's new airship La Jaune, which has been seen hovering over this city nearly every day [illegible] few [illegible] one hundred [illegible] and returned to its shed without a hitch.

* * *

A good many Paris [illegible] Kaiser [illegible]

# UNIVERSAL PEACE AIM OF BARCLAY

## Famous English Lawyer in Berlin to Establish International Arbitration Court.

**Special Cable to Sunday American.**

Cologne, Nov. 19.—Sir Thomas Barclay, the famous English lawyer and former [illegible] of the [illegible] Chamber of Commerce in Paris, has [illegible] left this city and [illegible] to Berlin, where he will work for the establishing of a permanent system of international courts of arbitration which are to take up all international questions [illegible]

Sir Thomas is the father of the present [illegible] Washington [illegible] submit his plans to the Government of the United States.

### HAT MADE OF KING'S DRINKING STRAWS

Boulogne, Nov. 19.—There is a man here who owns a hat, every straw of which has touched the lips of King Edward VII.

The proud owner followed His Majesty [illegible] for several years in the days when he was Prince of Wales [illegible]

Having collected enough to make a hat, he [illegible]

### FIND A GIANT FOSSIL

Havre, Nov. 19.—An interesting fossil has been discovered during the course of some excavations which are being made in the Rue Michelet. They are believed to be fragments of the [illegible] possesses a complete skeleton of this kind which was discovered in 18[illegible]. It is over eight yards in length.

Worms?
Many children are troubled with worms, and treated for something else. A few doses of
Dr. True's Elixir
will expel worms if they exist, and prove a valuable tonic if there are no worms. 35c at druggists.
DR. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Me.

# GRAND DUCHESS SERGE IS HEAD OF MOSCOW RED CROSS

THE GRAND DUCHESS SERGE of RUSSIA

This Rare Picture of the Grand Duchess Serge Is From a Photograph Taken Privately at Darmstadt This Season

## Beautiful Niece of King Edward of England Works Hard for Wounded Soldiers of the Czar.

**Special Cable to Sunday American.**

Moscow, Nov. 19.—The Grand Duchess Serge, [illegible] president of the Moscow [illegible] Red Cross Society, [illegible] ever since the beginning of the war [illegible] of the most [illegible] of the wounded Russian soldiers in the Far East.

The Grand Duchess is [illegible] department of the St. Petersburg section, and [illegible] with [illegible] astonishing amount of [illegible] since the outbreak of hostilities.

# FRANCE CALLED TO ARMS BY MAKER OF DIAMONDS.

## Death of Napoleon de Bluze Recalls His Famous Advertisement, Which Scared the Police Force of Paris

**Special Cable to Sunday American.**

Paris, Nov. 19.—Monsieur Napoleon de Bluze [illegible] Louis Napoleon Bonaparte's call to arms to support the cause of the imperial house.

At the bottom of the notice, however, was the harmless statement that the cause of France's forthcoming glory and so on lay in the fact that Monsieur Napoleon de Bluze could manufacture diamonds as good as [illegible]

### MME. HAYASHI IS ILL.

London, Nov. 19.—Owing to a continued weakness of her throat, Viscountess Hayashi [illegible] to leave England and to return to Japan.

SEE THESE PRICES
It's Like Buying Coal at $2.00 a Ton
[illegible] 10c
Half Price
$1.00
25c
75c
$2.75
N. Y. Dental Rooms
ESTABLISHED 35 YEARS
7 Tremont Row
Open till 7 P. M. Sun. 10 to 4.

ALL THE RAGE
Sterling Silver Bar Pins [illegible]
CROWN SILVER CO.
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

### THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful It is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat. I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

DANDRUFF
CURED.
"My head was thickly covered with dandruff for [illegible] years, so that it looked like a disease. Since using Hay's Hair-Health I have not one bit [illegible] any part of my scalp. My hair is darker and is much healthier looking."—H. P. Easton, 113 Hendrix St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Hay's Hair-Health, aided by Skin-Health Treatment with Harfina Soap, quickly restores growth and color [illegible] Large 50c bottles.
Multitudes of Mothers use Harfina Soap [illegible] 25c; 3 cakes 65c. At druggists.
Free Samples and booklets sent for 5c postage by Philo Hay Co., Newark, New Jersey.

NEW AND ARTISTIC EFFECTS IN
FLOWERS
FRESH AND
FRAGRANT
J. NEWMAN & SONS
Corn. 51 TREMONT St.

LONDON PILGRIMS' CLUB GIVE DINNER TO AMERICANS PARIS ITALY SENDS BEAUTIES TO WIN FRANCE'S FAVOR RUSSIA MANY DESERTIONS FROM THE ARMY OF THE CZAR INDIA

# YANKEE SAILORS GUESTS OF ENGLISH "PILGRIMS"

Scene at the Pilgrim's Dinner to Admiral Jewell and American officers at the Hotel Savoy, London. Lord Selborne presided, and the guests included some of the most famous officers of the English army and navy. The tables were rigged as battleships.

## ADMIRAL JEWELL AND OFFICERS HONORED.

Distinguished Party at the Banquet Which Was Given in the Hotel Savoy With Some Novel Naval Accessories

London, Nov. 19.—Another dinner has been given to Admiral Jewell and the [illegible]

[illegible] the Admiralty [illegible] were in naval uniform and the guests were summoned to dinner by the boatswain's whistle.

## BEAUTIES OF ITALY WIN FRIENDSHIP OF FRANCE

Marquis De Castellane Says That a New Diplomatic Triumph Has Been Thus Secured.

**BY THE MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.**

**Special Cable to Sunday American.**

Paris, Nov. 19.—The Italians are taking advantage of the better feelings which have recently characterized the relations between France and Italy to [illegible]

**Beautiful Countess.**

[illegible]

The Italians are certainly going the right way about to cement the Franco-Italian [illegible] diplomatic triumph.

**Marquis Grows Bitter.**

The [illegible] are queer folk. They have [illegible] should be quite a happy [illegible]

## PARIS DECREES THIS TO BE A SEASON OF SABLES.

Velvet and Black Hats Trimmed with White Ostrich Feathers Are Also Said to Be Fashion's Necessity

**Special Cable to Sunday American.**

Paris, Nov. 19.—It will greatly interest the women readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN to know that Paris has decreed that this is to be a season of [illegible] velvet and of black hats trimmed with white ostrich feathers. Every second woman wears [illegible] brown and black [illegible] Old lace or [illegible]

[illegible] felt and velvet trimmed with [illegible] fruit, such as [illegible], grapes, small apples or unripe strawberries.

## A WASHINGTON GIRL TO WED ITALIAN MARQUIS.

Miss Martina Jones Decides, with Nice Sentiment, to Buy All Her Trousseau in Her Fiance's Native Land

**Special Cable to Sunday American.**

Florence, Nov. 19.—Miss Martina Potter Jones, of Washington, daughter of Dr. J. D. Jones, whose engagement to the Marquis Lanza d'A[illegible] was announced recently, has returned to Florence with her mother. She has been making extensive purchases [illegible]

[illegible]

General John M. Schofield, of the United States Army, [illegible]

## SAXONY COURTIERS LOSE PLACES FOR LOUISE'S SAKE.

King Discharges One After the Other for Appealing to Him to Take Back His Wife, Once Crown Princess

**Special Cable to Boston American.**

Berlin, Nov. 19.—King Frederick of Saxony [illegible] Crown Princess [illegible]

## KILLING OF CURZON URGED BY HINDOO PAPER.

The Poonah Kal Seditiously Compares the Viceroy With Plehve and Hints That Assassination Is a Good Thing

**Special Cable to Sunday American.**

[illegible] Nov. 19.—A paper is published [illegible] Lord Curzon [illegible] Lord Curzon's rule in India [illegible]

## THOUGHT COMPASS WOULD POINT OUT STARS.

Russian Soldier Had Strange Idea of Use of Japanese Instruments Picked Up on Battlefield in Manchuria

**Special Cable to Sunday American.**

Odessa, Nov. 19.—[illegible]

## RUSSIAN FUTURE DARK AT HOME AND ABROAD.

Disaffection Growing in the Army; Riots Show Popular Ferment, While Many Other Signs Portend Disaster

FEELING GROWS THAT WAR SHOULD CEASE

**By Lady Henry Somerset.**

**Special Cable to Sunday American.**

[illegible]

**Hard Pressed for Men.**

The Government [illegible]

**What Will It Lead to?**

[illegible]

## MISS EVELYN BIGELOW AS SHE APPEARS TO-DAY

MISS EVELYN BIGELOW — Thomson Photo

Daughter of Poultney Bigelow, the famous war correspondent and literary man.—She is a London society leader, and very popular.

[illegible]

## GERMANY REJOICES OVER SWISS TREATY

People Think Country Has Entered on Era of Arbitration and Hope for Disbandment.

**Special Cable to Sunday American.**

Berlin, Nov. 19.—The signing of the arbitration treaty between Germany and the United States will soon be followed by the signing of another treaty of the same nature with the Swiss republic. The German people are exceedingly happy at this, which seems to show that Germany has now entered the arbitration system [illegible] the large standing army which she now keeps may be abolished.

## CARDINAL SVAMPA IN TWO SMASH-UPS

Trolley Car Runs Into His Carriage and Getting Into Cab Is Again Wrecked.

**Special Cable to Sunday American.**

Bologna, Nov. 19.—Archbishop Cardinal Svampa had two narrow escapes. As he was returning from high mass in one of the suburbs a trolley car ran into his carriage and upset it completely. Witnesses helped the Cardinal, who was in full regalia, to his feet, and, seeing that he was suffering from several minor wounds, hailed a passing cab.

Cabby was so proud of his job that he whipped up his nag, which struck out and smashed the carriage, and for the second time the Cardinal was spilled out.

## READY TO FIGHT ON BISMARCK STATUE

Tschechs and Germans in Bohemia Quarrelling About Proposed Memorial.

**Special Cable to Sunday American.**

Berlin, Nov. 19.—A dispatch from Eger in Bohemia reports that the Germans and the Tschechs in the neighborhood are getting ready to fight one another with bare fists if necessary, because of the projected monument which the Germans intend to build in honor of the late Prince Bismarck. Some time ago the Germans got permission from the authorities to lay the foundation of the monument, but just now the Tschechs have the upper hand and have caused the Mayor of the city to revoke [illegible]. The Germans swear that Tschechs or no Tschechs, Prince Bismarck is to have his monument.

## PRINCE LEAVES A HERITAGE OF DEBT

Maximilian of Y[illegible]burg Has Put All His Fortune Into His Sister's Wildcat Schemes.

**Special Cable to Sunday American.**

Berlin, Nov. 19.—[illegible] of Prince Maximilian of Y[illegible] of Buedingen, who had expected [illegible] money, have been [illegible] disappointed by the announcement [illegible] nothing but [illegible]

The Prince [illegible] Princess Alexandra of Y[illegible] has been the [illegible] stormy life [illegible] recently failed [illegible] in extensive [illegible] which was to re[illegible] Like Constance [illegible] guests of royal blood.

His sister had induced him to invest all his money in her many wildcat schemes and his entire fortune had been lost.

We Will Send Free a 50c. Bottle of Dr. Fuller's Tablets

Also His Book, to Any Sick Person Who Asks!

This offer means no less nor more than it says. It has no catch—there is nothing hidden. No money is asked or expected. Simply write your name and address plainly in a letter or postal, direct as below, and the full 50c. bottle of Tablets will be sent you free, Post-paid by return mail. We are making this offer in many of the best papers in America, at a cost of more than a hundred thousand of dollars, because we believe it to be the best way to quickly get this remedy—this certain help and cure—into the hands of every sufferer, everywhere. A small "trial bottle" would prove nothing, for the diseases which this medicine cures are mostly chronic and deep-seated.

We want first of all to show our confidence in our remedy—that what we say we believe. That we are sincere in our promises to the sick. Therefore we furnish a full 50c. bottle of the tablets free, knowing that this test, even in the very worst cases, will prove true our claims. The simple fact of our making this offer shows our faith—a definite knowledge of what the medicine will do. Were it a common remedy—if it failed often, can't you see that the more we gave away like this, the worse off we would be? Don't you think we would be very foolish to make such an offer if we didn't feel sure of results? The book, too, is of value—do not lose sight of this part of our offer. In a plain way it explains diseases which now you do not understand. With it you can diagnose your own case perfectly and without the aid of a physician. It tells how to take the remedy to get best results—how you can most quickly and surely be well again.

THEY DO NOT CURE EVERYTHING

[illegible]

It is Useless to Treat the Heart Alone

[illegible]

THERE IS NO DIRECT TROUBLE WITH THE HEART. THEY HAVE NO EFFECT UPON IT EXCEPT TO STRENGTHEN.

The Symptoms of Heart Disease

[illegible]

THREE LETTERS FROM 10,000.

FROM ONE OF NEW YORK'S BEST KNOWN PHYSICIANS.

[illegible]

[illegible] interest which you take [illegible]

A. C. HOWLAND, M. D.

DOCTOR'S OWN HEART WRONG FOR FORTY YEARS.

[illegible] March 23, 1903.

[illegible]

J. H. [illegible]WELL, M. D.

DOCTORS SAID HAD ORGANIC HEART DISEASE AND COULDN'T BE CURED!

[illegible] June 9, 1903.

[illegible]

J. RIEDER.

[illegible] by writing now!

Address, THE HEART CURE CO., 46 and 48 Masonic Bldg., Hallowell, Maine.

RACING HOW THEY RAN AT THE BENNINGS TRACK TROTTING GOOD SPORT ON THE SPEEDWAY BOXING TWIN SULLIVAN WILL SURELY BOX M'COY OTHER SPORTS

# ARMY KICKERS FAIL TO KEEP SYRACUSE FROM SCORING.

West Point Boys Played Fine Football in First Half, but in the Second Their Goal Line Is Crossed by the New Yorkers.

[illegible]

# MICHAEL WILL RACE BOBBY WALTHOUR

New York, Nov. 19.—[illegible] Michael, the [illegible] has been matched to race [illegible] York in company with the foreign riders who are to compete in the six day races.

# CORNELL WORKING FOR PENN GAME

**Special to the Sunday American.**

[illegible]

## NEWS OF HARNESS HORSES

[illegible]

Dan Patch, the king of pacers, is under agreement to appear in New Orleans [illegible]

Wisdom, 2.27, bay stallion, by [illegible]

DARTMOUTH PLAYERS DOWNING SCHWARTZ, THE BROWN QUARTERBACK

# MIDDIES' LAST GAME BEFORE MEETING ARMY ELEVEN.

Annapolis Cadets Have Hard Time to Defeat Virginia Polytechnic Kickers, and Their Goal Is Often in Danger

Annapolis, Nov. 19.—During the hardest [illegible] the Naval Cadets football team defeated the eleven of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute this afternoon by the score of 11 to 0.

The Middies scored a touchdown in each half [illegible] one of the goals. The visitors kept the Middies' goal in grave danger [illegible] on three occasions [illegible] Next week the Annapolis [illegible] will devote undivided attention to [illegible] the best possible [illegible] with West Point in Philadelphia.

## LAWRENCE H., 12; LOWELL H., 0

**Special to the Sunday American.**

Lowell, Nov. 19.—Lawrence High won from Lowell High this afternoon in a [illegible] and featured prom[illegible] as the result of hard line plunging [illegible]

### The Lineup.

LAWRENCE HIGH. LOWELL HIGH.

[illegible]

## LEWISTON, 12; PORTLAND, 5.

Lewiston, Nov. [illegible]—In one of the fiercest struggles of [illegible] Lewiston High defeated Portland [illegible]

### The Lineup.

LEWISTON HIGH. PORTLAND HIGH.

[illegible]

# DORCHESTER HIGH IS BEATEN IN ROUGH GAME WITH RINDGE

Manual Training School Eleven Now Tied With Somerville for First Place in Championship Series.

In one of the roughest games of the season, in which two of the players were ruled off the field for too strenuous work in the scrimmage, Rindge Manual Training School defeated Dorchester High yesterday on Broadway Field, Somerville, by a score of 11 to 0. By its victory Rindge is tied with Somerville High for the interscholastic championship, and the game Thanksgiving Day will decide the title for the year.

Although the field had been covered with straw to protect it from frost it was very soft and miry when the elevens appeared [illegible] This was of some advantage to Dorchester, who had a slightly heavier team. Oftentimes White dragged his team for yards after he was tackled, and was only stopped by falling over an opponent.

Dorchester put up a very tough [illegible]

### Dorchester Won Toss.

Dorchester won the toss and [illegible] Rindge team kicked off to them. [illegible]

[illegible] Ross and Walden for slugging. Parks kicked the goal. [illegible]

### Second Half.

[illegible] School returned for the second half in fine fettle and soon had Dorchester on the run. [illegible]

### The Lineup.

RINDGE. DORCHESTER.

[illegible]

[illegible] halves—20 minutes.

## ST. ALPHONSUS, 11; REVERE, 6.

St. Alphonsus A. A. defeated [illegible] A. A. yesterday [illegible] Revere by the score of 11-6, in a hard fought game. Although outweighed, the losers played a fast game. The feature of the contest was an eighty yard run by Burns, aided by excellent interference by Moore and Vendles.

### The Lineup:

ST. ALPHONSUS A. A. [illegible]

[illegible]

## COLONIALS, 11; GALLANDETS, 0

[illegible] the Colonial A. A. defeated the Gallaudet A. A. to the tune of 11 to 0.

### The Lineup.

| COLONIAL A. A. |  | GALLAUDET A. A. |
|---|---|---|
| N. Kelley | left end | Abbott |
| Hogan | left tackle | White |
| [illegible] | left guard | [illegible] |
| Driscoll | centre | McEntee |
| English | right guard | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | right tackle | [illegible] |

[illegible]

# WHAT THE EXPERTS SAY OF THE GREAT CONTEST

*Jack Dunlop, Harvard:*

"The team did more than was expected to hold Yale down to a small score, after having been playing in hard luck."

*Coach Lewis, Harvard:*

"The boys played well and put up a plucky fight. Yale did not get such a big score as expected."

*Head Coach Wrightington, Harvard:*

"The team did well and I am satisfied that under the circumstances we could not expect more. The men played the best they knew how and put up the right kind of fighting spirit."

*Carl Marshall, Harvard:*

Harvard played a grand, good game, and with the odds against her made a very good showing.

*"Dud" Cochrane, Harvard:*

[illegible] the team for making such a stand and the defeat was [illegible]

*Captain Dan Hurley, Harvard:*

We fought the hardest we knew how, and that's all I can say about it."

*"Hurry-up" Yost, Michigan:*

I wish it could have been my team up against Yale. It was rather a poor quality of football for both teams. Harvard was deplorably slow, its line failing to charge at any time."

*Captain Hogan, Yale:*

I [illegible] to discuss the game except to say that all the men finished in condition.

*Mike Murphy, the Yale Trainer:*

"The team played hard, but had a lot of hard luck"

## MONDAY'S ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—[illegible]

SECOND RACE—Two-year-olds, six [illegible]

THIRD RACE—Handicap, two-year-olds and upward; mile and forty yards.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ascension | 120 | Go Between | 119 |
| New York | 112 | King Pepper | 110 |
| Thistle Heather | 107 | Mrs. F. Foster | 90 |
| Adjameur | 84 | Sufferance | 80 |

FOURTH RACE—Selling, two-year-olds; [illegible]

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward, selling, mile and fifty yards.

SIXTH RACE—Handicap; for four-year-olds and upward; mile and a furlong.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Carbuncle | 126 | Lord Badge | 120 |
| James F. | 114 | Persistence II | 113 |
| Dekaber | 111 | Baikal | 110 |
| Moon Daisy | 97 | McWilliams | 94 |
| Colonsay | 90 | Lord Advocate | 84 |

## TO CARE FOR POOR DURING THE WINTER

At the meeting of the committee in charge of the reunion of members and former members of St. Stephen's parish Tuesday evening it is expected [illegible] plans will be laid out for assisting the needy of the parish during the Winter. Rev. Fr. O'Farrell has done considerable work and it is probable there will be no necessity for further meetings.

# HAS TO FIGHT TO GET HIS LICENSE TO MARRY.

Portland Man Is Charged With Having Wife in Maine by Woman Who He Declares Is Actuated by Jealousy

[illegible]

## DIES 10 DAYS AFTER WINNING PROMOTION

William J. Pelletier, who ten days ago was promoted to bookkeeper in the office of the City Treasurer, died at the Perry hospital yesterday after an operation for appendicitis. He entered the office as messenger and served as interest clerk and paymaster, succeeding to the position of bookkeeper on the death of Thomas Fay. He resided at No. 14 Stockton street, and leaves a widow and two young daughters.

# UNARMED GUIDE ROUTS WILD CAT

Puts Beast to Flight After Struggle in Swamp That Lasted Nearly Half an Hour

Gardiner, Me., Nov. 19.—With face and hands scratched and bleeding and clothes badly torn, George Nutt, the well known guide and trapper, barely escaped with his life after a desperate encounter with a wild cat. Unarmed except for a hoe [illegible]

# SULLIVAN WILL MEET M'COY AGAIN ON THE COAST.

Despite the Reports to the Contrary, the Hoosier Boxer Has Decided to Give Twin Another Chance to Show His Abilities

**By Boston American Leased Wire.**

Los Angeles, Nov. 19.—Although reports come from the East that Jack (Twin) Sullivan, of Boston, and Kid McCoy will not meet for a second time, the match has already been made and probably the men will face each other the first part of next month. A number of local clubs are after the bout, but as yet the fighters have not decided which one to accept.

Sullivan has gone to Sheehan's Road House to train, while the Hoosier boxer is putting in light training licks about this [illegible]. McCoy says that he is in fairly good condition and that it will take him less than a week to round himself about to meet the baldheaded fighter from the East.

Sullivan is confident of winning, and has several times remarked that he will [illegible] knock McCoy out. On the other hand, McCoy says that he will put Sullivan away in short order when they face each other for the second time.

# YACHTSMEN PLAN FOR NEXT SEASON

That there will be something doing in the twenty-two foot class of racing yachts next season is evident from the early start that several owners are getting.

H. H. White, the owner of the Medric, one of the crack twenty-two footers of last season, has already given orders to Small Bros. for a twenty-two footer for next year. This boat will be according to the expectations a much faster yacht than the Medric and it will be built by Hodgkins Bros. of East Boothbay, Me.

The Bowens, owners of the crack eighteen-footers Hayseed and Mercedes, are to enter the twenty-two foot class next year and in all probability their boats will be designed by Small Bros. also.

# BIG GAME CARDED FOR THANKSGIVING

When the Dorchester High School [illegible] Club of Dorchester meet on the gridiron Thanksgiving Day afternoon, [illegible] to be one of the [illegible] in this vicinity [illegible]

[illegible] Flynn, Tucker, [illegible] Stone in the lineup, [illegible]

Dr. L. R. Williams

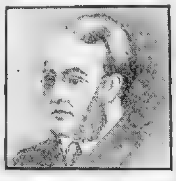
The World's Master Specialist in the Curing of Men's Diseases

[illegible] syphilis and blood poison, [illegible]

DR. L. R. WILLIAMS,
Medical Office, 6 Winter St., Boston, Mass

I CURE MEN

to stay cured for life by Dr. Collins' New and Marvelous Method.



You Need Not Risk One Dollar

MY GUARANTEE IS.

PAY ME WHEN CURED

Including Cost of Medicines, Etc.

[illegible] Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poison, Loss of Manly Vigor, Errors of Youth, Drains or Discharges of All Kinds, and all private Genito-Urinary diseases of men. [illegible] for my promise. No surgery, no pain, no nasty drugs. Call and bring this advertisement with you. Office Hours 9 to 9. Sundays 10 to 4.

DR. COLLINS

Medical Inst., 11 Berwick Park, Near Hotel Plaza, Off Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

Private Diseases of Men

100,000 Cases Cured

NO PAIN OR DANGER OF STRICTURE

Free Consultation at office or by mail

$1000 forfeit for a failure, and I leave it to you to decide.

Dr. Bok OFFICE 133 TREMONT ST.
BOSTON, MASS.

# YALE BEATS HARVARD DARTMOUTH WHIPS BROWN

YALE, 12; HARVARD, 0.
DARTMOUTH, 12; BROWN, 5.
ANNAPOLIS, 11; VIRGINIA, 0.
WEST POINT 21; SYRACUSE 5.
WILLIAMS, 23; WESLEYAN, 0.
RINDGE, 14; DORCHESTER, 0.

# CLUB HOUSE CROWD IS HARD HIT AT BENNINGS.

### Conover, Favorite in the Chevy Chase, Falls While Far in the [illegible] a Big Pot of Money Goes to the Bookies as a Result

**Special to the Boston American.**

Washington, Nov. 19.—Washington's smart set turned out at the Bennings race track today in large numbers for the running of the third Chevy Chase steeplechase of two and one-half miles, with gentlemen riders in the saddle. Most of the riders were members of the [illegible] organization from which the feature derived its name, and no event on the turf [illegible] of the Washington [illegible] keen degree of interest [illegible] club house. [illegible] at 7 to 2, won [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Taylor, owner of [illegible] the saddle. J. W. Colt's [illegible] Mr. Doon Kerr in the [illegible] second and Pure Pepper, piloted by Mr. [illegible] Page, ran third. [illegible] with the precision and judgment of professionals, and no [illegible] the defeat of Conover, the favorite [illegible] from 8 to 5 to 7 to 10, and ridden by Mr. C. M. H[illegible], one of Pennsylvania's cleverest amateurs, came as a severe disappointment.

**Conover Falls.**

When leading the field by a comfortable margin in the final half mile, Conover carried high and fell over an easy jump, unseating Harris and losing the race and a pot of money bet at the club house. After that Mr. Taylor rested Imperialist to the front and won easily from Black Death.

Mr. Page fell from Pure Pepper, but a stable boy remounted the horse and caught third money.

[illegible] stakes for two-year-olds [illegible] furlongs, went to [illegible] at 3 to 1. [illegible] Pasadena [illegible] 7 to 10 [illegible] 2 to 1, third. Oxford was the [illegible] of heavy betting [illegible] Oxford's [illegible] won by a length or more at the end. [illegible]

**The Results.**

[illegible]

## SALEM HIGH, 11; EVERETT HIGH 6.

**Special to the Sunday American.**

Salem, Mass., Nov. 19.—Salem High defeated the heavy Everett High football team by a score of 11 to 6. Both sides were strong on the offense, with Salem exceeding. Salem scored in the first half [illegible] Everett got the next touchdown after five [illegible] play in the second period. Salem got the ball on the kick-off and then pushed right down the field, scoring [illegible] the final touchdown on a [illegible]. Flanders and Spring were the stars for Salem and Rea [illegible] did all the playing for Everett.

**The Lineup:**

[illegible]

## CONCORD HIGH, 29; COLBY ACADEMY, 0

Concord, N. H., Nov. 19.—Concord High School defeated Colby Academy of New London on the Gun Club grounds this afternoon by a score of 29 to 0. The gridiron was covered with two inches of snow.

During the season Concord has been beaten only once. The Colbys were outplayed and outclassed in every particular, [illegible] somewhat heavier than the local [illegible] Weathers' [illegible] and Swenson's [illegible]

**The Lineup.**

[illegible]

## Football Results.

[illegible]

At Lincoln—Nebraska 51, Bellevue 0.

At Lexington—Kentucky State 81, Central University 0.

At New Orleans—Tulane University 5, University of Louisiana 0.

DARTMOUTH'S SECOND TOUCHDOWN, GAGE PLUNGING OVER THE BROWN LINE

*This is a photograph made by a BOSTON AMERICAN camera man at the Huntington Avenue [illegible] of one of the most exciting scenes in the great game between Brown and Dartmouth.* [illegible]

# BROWN IS BEATEN BY DARTMOUTH BY A SCORE OF 12 TO 5; VICTOR'S LINE CROSSED FOR THE FIRST TIME THIS YEAR

### Great Crowd at the Huntington Avenue Grounds Sees Best Game Here This Season.

### Dartmouth Men Say Brown Gave Them a Tough Fight All Through the Game

### Providence Collegians, Rattled at Start, Brace and Make Opponents Work Hard.

***Captain Knibbs, Dartmouth:***

Although we won, I must say that Brown made us play [illegible]

***Headcoach Folsom, Dartmouth:***

Brown put up a hard fight, and we must give them all the cr[illegible] Brown was the first team to cross our [illegible]

***Trainer Bowler, Dartmouth:***

It was a great game. We won, but the boys from Provid[illegible]

If old Father Time hadn't taken a hand in the affray, Brown might have been whipped by a much larger score than 12 to 5 by her old rival, Dartmouth, at the Huntington avenue grounds yesterday, as when the game was called at the end of the second half the Hanover lads had the ball on Brown's one-yard line.

The battle between Brown and Dartmouth was easily the best seen in Massachusetts this season. Both teams fought for every inch of ground, and so hard did the men play [illegible] tactics. However, [illegible] was without any objectionable features and was really as clean a game as could be expected under the circumstances.

Brown went into the game with odds of 3 to 1 against her, but often during the game she bade fair to retrieve the laurels lost during the past three years and at least equal the number of points piled up by the New Hampshire team. However, luck seemed to be working against her and she was [illegible] to honor [illegible]

**Brown Players Rattled.**

Dartmouth [illegible] The Hanoverites took [illegible] after yard until two touchdowns were scored.

It was only then that Brown [illegible] gave the Dartmouth boys their [illegible] struggle of the season. [illegible]

**Hanover Boys Confident.**

So it was with Dartmouth. [illegible]

It was only during the past two or three weeks that the Rhode Island eleven had shown signs of awakening. Against Holy Cross and Colby they did very well. Therefore a little better was expected of them than getting defeated 62 to 0, as they were by Dartmouth last season. However, Dartmouth was expected to win by at least seventeen points.

As has been [illegible]

**Dartmouth Line Gave Way**

[illegible] as they considered Dartmouth's team one of the finest in the country.

**On Way to the Struggle.**

Long before the hour of battle, in fact over an hour before hostilities were declared, Huntington avenue was literally [illegible]

**Rivals in Cheers.**

[illegible]

**Record for Rooting.**

[illegible] twelve points in easy fashion, but [illegible] demonium reigned, when Right End Ross picked up the ball on [illegible] fumble of a punt, and crossed Dartmouth's goal line for the first time this season. Then there was no let up, until the game was drawn to a close.

When the battle was over and Dartmouth [illegible]

**Cobb's Fine Game.**

[illegible] onslaught of the losers, who dashed through [illegible]

**Brown Won Toss.**

[illegible] for the terrific attacks of the Browns [illegible] the ball over. This clever player was chiefly instrumental in making the first score, as he made all the long runs.

Brown next kicked off to Dartmouth. Ross caught the ball, and with good interference he brought it to Dartmouth's thirty-five yard line. Patterson ran around [illegible] end for fifteen yards, and would [illegible]

**Cheered for Nothing**

[illegible] outside the gridiron [illegible]

**The Lineup**

DARTMOUTH. BROWN.

[illegible]

## Auto Race Meet at Ormond Is Not an Open Affair

### Entries by Invitation Only, but the Champions Here and Abroad Will Be on Hand to Compete.

The invitations and entry blanks for the third international automobile tournament, January [illegible], on the Ormond-Daytona Beach, Florida, will not be sent out by the Florida East Coast Automobile Association representative at No. [illegible] Nassau street, New York, until December 1. Many applications have been received for entry blanks, but as the entries are by invitation, these applications will go before a committee for selection.

Thus early a flood of inquiries have been received, asking for particulars in regard to transportation and hotel accommodations on the Florida east coast, and it is frankly confessed that the taking care of all who will make the journey to Florida will not be an easy matter, but it is thought that the tournament management will be fully able to look after the crowd at Ormond and Daytona, and if necessary a special train will be run between St. Augustine and Ormond morning and evening in order that all may see the races, as there is plenty of accommodation and [illegible] hotels at St. Augustine. Last year several hundred people were turned away from Ormond, but large additions to the hotel will provide room for a good many more this year.

Some additions have been made to the already large program of nearly thirty races, [illegible]

## BALDWIN READY FOR HARD BOUT

Matty Baldwin is in fine shape for his bout with Young [illegible]

**MALDEN HIGH, 5; ALUMNI, 0.**

In one of the [illegible]

**DICKINSON, 16; URSINUS, 6.**

[illegible] Nov. 19.—Ursinus was no match for Dickinson here today. Dickinson scored [illegible] Ursinus Price and Place excelled. [illegible] after made an eighty yard run for a touchdown. [illegible] and Slater did well for Dickinson. Score, Dickinson, 16; Ursinus, 6.

# AMATEUR DRIVERS IN SHARP RACES ON SPEEDWAY.

[illegible]

**LEOMINSTER ALUMNI, 12; LEOMINSTER HIGH, 0.**

**Special to the Sunday American.**

Leominster, Mass., Nov. 19.—[illegible]

**The Lineup**

[illegible]

**E. DEDHAM A. A., 12; OAKDALE A. A., 0**

[illegible]

**The Lineup**

[illegible]

Look! 4 years old, $2.50 per gallon. X Paid,
Golden Blossom Rye Whiskey
STILLMAN BOTTLING CO.,
DISTILLERS' AGENTS.
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COLUMBUS AVENUE
BOSTON, MASS.
near Back Bay Station.

# 35,000 SPECTATORS SEE BIG FOOTBALL GAME

## BEECHER TELLS HOW VICTORS WON GAME.

[illegible] Yale Steady Gains [illegible]

MORSE USED MO[illegible] BY "GENERAL" RO[illegible]

BY HARRY BEECHER,
Captain of Yale 1887 Eleven.
Special to the Sunday American.

[illegible]

### [illegible] Stopped Up Twice.

[illegible] down for no gain. Sperry [illegible] Rockwell and the chap with [illegible] ducked his way back for [illegible]

### Telegraph Morse on Deck

[illegible] yards. [illegible] hit the same spot for five more and made it a first down. Yale's [illegible] It forced [illegible] brought [illegible] with a vengeance. Morse stung Brill's position for a gain [illegible]

[illegible] stopped back of the [illegible] in his usual style knocked over [illegible] defence to make a first down. Twice Morse twisted through Derby for five yards and brought the ball to the Harvard thirty-two yard line. Hoyt and Hogan, by steady plunges, smashed out another first down. Hoyt got a bad pass from [illegible] and was slowed up for [illegible] it was a fatal mistake [illegible] to take her first [illegible]

[illegible] Yale would surely [illegible] chance. Hurley [illegible] through centre for two yards. Sperry, on a delayed pass, hit the same spot for one more. Harvard was forced to kick and Sperry sent the [illegible]

### Steady Gains by Yale.

[illegible] a hole, skirted [illegible] yards. Morse [illegible] through Brill for a first down. Flinn, on [illegible] yards, and made a first down. The ball was on Harvard's twenty-two yard line [illegible]

[illegible] was pushed through centre for two yards. Hurley attempted to skirt [illegible] end, but fumbled. Starr picked [illegible] up and tried to get loose, but [illegible] him for a [illegible] five yards. The ball was on Harvard's twenty-seven yard line.

[illegible] Hoyt returned the kick [illegible] ball on Harvard's ten yard [illegible] On a quarter-back run Starr tried to cut around Shevlin's end. He failed, but Sperry, on a delayed pass, [illegible] through Boomer for five yards [illegible]

### Tripp's Jersey Ripped Off.

On a scrimmage, Tripp had his jersey [illegible] to the [illegible]

[illegible]

### Roger Derby Laid Out.

[illegible] a first down [illegible] for two [illegible] in two tries [illegible] Derby and [illegible] ed off another five yard gain.

The Yale [illegible] was moving smoothly [illegible] certainty [illegible] Brill [illegible] Harvard centre for a first down. The Yale [illegible] and there was a long string of Harvard players motionless on the ground after each of his runs. The ball had moved up to striking distance [illegible] Morse was [illegible] blown [illegible] and he ploughed through Derby and fell over the line. Hoyt kicked the goal and the score stood Yale, 6; Harvard, 0.

### Matthews Replaced Randall.

Matthews, the colored player, took Randall's place at left end. Sperry sent a spiral to Shevlin, who got behind strong interference, bucked his way back to the [illegible]

[illegible] got behind them with tremendous speed. It made an irresistible torpedo, which tore through the Crimson tacklers with vicious speed. Morse on a fake kick made five yards through Derby. Rockwell on a quarterback run, skirted Montgomery's end for eight yards more and took the ball to the centre of the field. Hoyt punted [illegible]

[illegible] the Yale line was too strong, and it made no impression. Sperry then punted to Hoyt on Yale's forty-two yard line. He got a [illegible] just the same. Derby, who had been made a mark of by the Yale attack, was [illegible] Squires to [illegible] Hogan took this opportunity of ploughing his way through Squires for eight yards. Flinn bucked Brill for four more [illegible] the ball in Yale's possession on Harvard's forty-five yard line.

### No Changes in Second Half.

Neither team made any changes for the second half, and the Yale men spent the [illegible] in a way and caused considerable comment. The players were surrounded by substitutes and fanned by large towels and otherwise prepared for the fray. Harvard scurried into her secret quarters evidently for a sharp talk from [illegible]

### Coach Wrightington

Sperry booted the leather to Shevlin, and Matthews threw him so hard that he lost the ball but Yale covered it just the [illegible]

### A[illegible]ed Plays at Left Side.

[illegible] The instant he caught [illegible] by Matthews and his [illegible] hair hit the ground with a fearful thud. He got up groggy and the umpire gave Yale fifteen yards for being thrown on a fair catch. The penalty hardly could repay Rockwell for the jar he had received [illegible] was on Harvard's twenty-five yard line.

Morse and Flinn cut out three yards through the Harvard centre, but Yale was penalized fifteen yards for holding. This forced the blue to kick, and Rockwell punted from his position to Starr on Harvard's [illegible] yards, but on the next play Sperry fumbled and the ever ready Shevlin tucked it under his chest on Harvard's thirty-yard line.

Rockwell on a long run across the field was thrown without gain. Two tries by Morse were unsuccessful, and Harvard took the ball on downs on her twenty-five yard line. The Crimson was putting up a strong defence and it bothered Yale.

[illegible] penalized five yards for outside play. Matthews was badly hurt and Hurley ordered him off the field, but he refused to go and continued playing. Sperry attempted to kick, but it was blocked by Kinney.

Boomer came through like an automobile, and picked it up on the run. He [illegible] it on Harvard's two-yard line. [illegible] goal and the score stood Yale, 12; Harvard, 0.

### Shevlin Runs Back

Sperry punted to Shevlin, on Yale's five-yard line [illegible] Harvard's fifty-four yard line. Hurley and Mills slammed through Hogan for ten yards. The Yale captain gave way before a terrific attack. Then Yale braced and [illegible] five-yard line, which was the nearest point of the game.

Hoyt then punted to centre field. Sperry's punt was partially blocked by the Yale forwards, but Harvard covered it on Yale's forty yard line. Harvard fumbled, but was given the ball on the plea that it was stolen [illegible] Sperry's place on the Harvard team. Hoyt punted to Nichols, who was thrown on Harvard's forty yard line. Nichols went at Shevlin's end on a fake kick, but was thrown without gain.

Harvard was forced to punt and Nichols sent a spiral to Hoyt on Yale's thirty yard [illegible] Crimson's [illegible] yard line.

Nichols and Brill hammered Hogan for nine yards. Noyes went in for Starr. Yale's defence took a brace and Nichols was forced to punt. He sent a beauty and [illegible]

The Lineup.

[illegible]

### WILLIAMS, 23; WESLEYAN, 0.

[illegible]

The Lineup.

[illegible] Substitutes: Curtis for Elder, Wilson for Judson, Rogers for Woodhead, Thompson for Long, Goodman for Finley.

CORNER OF GREAT GRANDSTAND AT NEW HAVEN AND ONE OF HARVARD'S PLAYS

This photograph, taken by a BOSTON AMERICAN camera, shows a portion of the crowd of 35,000 that attended the Yale-Harvard game at New Haven. The play pictured is one made by Harvard soon after she held Yale for downs near the goal line in the first half.

## Crimson Makes Many Changes in Her Lineup, While Yale Men Do Not Leave Field Between Halves.

Continued from Page 41.

less of whether this was a football field or a church choir.

Yale played the game through with the same men she started with. Harvard had to fill up the gaps time and time again.

They played the first half through, and Yale gained one touchdown. It was not a score to be proud of, as the wearers of the blue were repeatedly at Harvard's doorstep without being able to enter. It seemed that almost everytime that called for [illegible] extraordinary effort some Yale man got over enthusiastic and [illegible] the ball. So Yale won against Harvard and the fates. There has not been as much fumbling in a big game for years as there was on this occasion.

### HARD LUCK EVENLY DISTRIBUTED

And Yale did not have a monopoly of it by any means. There were times [illegible] even. Yale should have had a couple more touchdowns on the face of [illegible] on the other side Harvard should have never permitted the play to be all on her side of the field.

A conspicuous feature of the game was [illegible] star at the Princeton game. Harvard had an idea, as did everybody else outside of [illegible] gains, but pretty nearly every time he was scheduled to go he went, though he had to carry a full passenger list of red stockinged young gentlemen hanging on him like hounds to the flank of a deer.

The second half of the game was a repetition of the first. There was [illegible] of twenty-five yards [illegible] at any stage of the game. It was simply a case of [illegible] banging and plunging, punctuated every now and then by a penalty for rough play of one sort or another until Yale had worked the ball to where she wanted it, and there was another score against Harvard.

### HOGAN AND ROCKWELL SUFFER.

The man who was not pleased with yesterday's game would have found fault [illegible] of things happened. In this way Hogan had his eye cut open, so that they had to swab the blood out of it, and Rockwell was dumped over with such vehemence that it looked from the grandstand as if his bright red hair would be jammed through his face.

It was Matthews, Harvard's colored football player, that came so near destroying the usefulness of the cherry finished [illegible] of Yale. Sperry had kicked from behind the Harvard goal and Rockwell caught the ball forty yards away. Matthews was the Harvard man nearest him. He launched himself through the air and the impact sent Rockwell end over end. It was not in accordance with the rules, as Rockwell was entitled to a fair chance at this chance, but as an example of desperation it left nothing to be desired.

Matthews really played with a most wonderful fierceness [illegible] in fact, [illegible] a point of giving him as hard as he sent. He was knocked out [illegible] and once Harvard sent [illegible] to take his place [illegible] swept the [illegible]

### HARVARD COULD WIN ON CHEERS.

[illegible] to watch the Harvard side of the grand stand during all this [illegible] disaster. If Harvard had played as well as she cheered [illegible] have been Yale that hung her colors at half mast at the end of the [illegible] There seemed to be no end to Harvard's courage. When it came to pass that [illegible] to despair, she [illegible] just as hard.

[illegible] were a few cheers for individual wearers of the red. Sperry's name [illegible] a shout when he was helped, protesting, off the field [illegible] distinguished. It was [illegible] not quite generous in Yale to answer [illegible] with the song concerning work for the undertaker, but some allowance must [illegible] for the enthusiasm of the winning team.

[illegible] band [illegible] melodiously every time [illegible] went back for holding or offside play or when they [illegible] themselves against Yale's formation and [illegible] like the tide [illegible] against the seawall [illegible] when Yale's [illegible] remained on the field during the intermission [illegible] Harvard was not a serious [illegible] proposition to justify her adversary's [illegible] time for recuperation and repair.

[illegible] when it was all over New Haven emulated the [illegible] suddenly [illegible] with insanity. Yale men may not have considered that it was a hard game, [illegible] sort of victory is enough to make college men turn handsprings and shatter [illegible] with their paeans of victory, and Yale whooped as loud and cavorted as [illegible] 12 to 0 [illegible] the hardest game [illegible]

## GARRY HERMANN IS STILL HEAD OF REDS

[illegible] Nov. 19.—The Cincinnati Ex[illegible] pany, operating the [illegible] to-day re-elected [illegible] Colonel Max Fleischmann [illegible] Secretary Treasurer; George B. Cox, Mayor Fleischmann, Cashier M. Rowe, Hermann and Fleischman, Directors.

## MARSHALL CHALLENGES.

New York, Nov. 19.—Dr. E. Lasker, the chess champion of the world, is in receipt of a challenge for a championship match from F. J. Marshall, who mailed the [illegible] from St. Louis. Marshal says he is ready to play for $2,000 a side at any time.

## *Harvard's Poor Defense Lost Her the Game*

BY ROBERT P. KERNAN,
Captain Harvard Eleven of 1902.
Special to the Sunday American.

New Haven, Nov. 19.—Had the Harvard team possessed sufficient strength to overwhelm Yale it would have been defeated probably because the players made enough [illegible] feat upon the best team that ever played football. Often one fumble will destroy a team's chance of victory. To-day Harvard fumbled time after time and the only reason that their misplays did not prove more disastrous was that Yale was guilty of several [illegible] apparent. Every part of the offensive game was lamentably weak. The general [illegible] for this particular game, and the execution of the plays were extremely poor [illegible] field or during any period of the game.

The defence was strong enough to have [illegible] speed and tearing of the [illegible] in the opening plays. However, the playing of the men on the defence was the most praiseworthy feature of the summary made by the Harvard eleven.

The Crimson eleven's kicking game was surprisingly strong, although one punt was [illegible]

## HARVARD PLAYS VERY NERVY GAME.

Great Credit Is Due the Men Who Wore the Crimson, Strong Defence at Critical Times Made All Harvard Glad

BY I. S. CLARK.

[illegible] for the [illegible] by a [illegible] had a chance to [illegible] defend [illegible] the whole [illegible] territory [illegible] end of the [illegible] the initial [illegible] well over the centre [illegible]

[illegible] Harvard showed will [illegible] and the hold [illegible] in each half was satisfactory enough [illegible] all kinds of [illegible] That Yale's [illegible] for Harvard's strength [illegible] readily be seen in the [illegible]

### Yale's Irresistible Rushes.

When Yale had got started for the Harvard goal after being repulsed half a dozen [illegible] with the irresistibility [illegible] team could withstand and carried [illegible] seventy yards in straight rushes for the first touchdown.

The progress of the Yale bulldog was greatly impeded when it got in the vicinity of the Crimson goal, but with dogged determination, assaulting the line by terrific [illegible] Morse, the Newton boy, was at last [illegible] over the line and delirious joy swept over the Yale stands as the [illegible] worked the Blue supporters into the highest pitch of [illegible]

[illegible] Harvard's [illegible] were [illegible] their encouragement at the [illegible] was making [illegible] Harvard was never in danger of having more put against her.

[illegible] "piece de resistance" came in the second half, when Harvard made a gallant stand on its one yard line. After some skirmishing Yale started to rush from Harvard's fifty yard line and steadily pushed up the field. It seemed as if nothing could daunt the Blue in its object to cross her opponents' goal.

### Harvard Held in Last Ditch.

[illegible] the goal line. The two lines [illegible] Harvard fed [illegible] the West [illegible] was a fitting [illegible] from its goal [illegible] on downs on her twenty-five yard [illegible] goal, but fifteen yards away [illegible] downed four yards from the line, and a touchdown was avoided for the time being [illegible] over for Yale [illegible]

[illegible] strenuous at[illegible]

## Is the World Growing Better?

### By Henry van Dyke

[illegible] few men who would not [illegible] in answering this [illegible] Henry van Dyke, preacher, educator, humanitarian, man of letters, treats this question clearly, frankly, truly, in the December number of EVERYBODY'S MAGAZINE.

As back numbers of EVERYBODY'S MAGAZINE are out of print, the previous [illegible] numbers from [illegible] to November [illegible] are republished in a pamphlet at 25 cents [illegible] pamphlet [illegible] will be sent free to any new subscriber to EVERYBODY'S MAGAZINE who requests it and who sends one dollar for a year's subscription beginning with the December number. Address The Ridgway-Thayer Company, Union Square, New York City.

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I recommend 'Pyramid' [illegible] I know of any one suffering as I did. It gives me great pleasure to be able to [illegible] which my doctor says is true. I say God Bless Pyramid Pile Cure. From a former [illegible] sufferer, Mrs. [illegible] Unity St., Frankford, Philadelphia, Pa.

This remedy, which is sold by druggists generally, in fifty cent and dollar packages, is in a suppository form, is applied directly to the parts affected and performs its work [illegible] and painlessly. Its value is evident by the testimony given above and we urge all sufferers to buy a package now and give it a trial tonight. Accept no substitutes and remember that there is no remedy "just as good." A little book on the Cause and Cure of Piles is published by the Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., and will be sent free to any address.

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EVERY-DAY THOUGHTS
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W. B. CONKEY CO. Publishers, Chicago.

# BIG BOOM HITS REAL ESTATE MARKET

## Busiest Week in Many Months Is Marked by Transfer of Many Valuable Parcels in Back Bay and the Suburbs

## DORCHESTER PROPERTY FIGURES ACTIVELY

In real estate it was one of the busiest weeks for a long time. The suburban wards reported numerous sales, and there were important transfers in the Back Bay and in Brookline. The parcels in the Back Bay which figured in the trading were those numbered 306 to 310 Bay State road, which were conveyed to the Massachusetts Hospital Life Insurance Company by Katherine W. Harding. The estate consists of three brick dwellings and 9,132 feet of land. It is assessed for $66,500, of which $26,000 is on the land.

General George T. Craft has sold to Charles Budden, for investment, two large brick apartment houses, Nos. 1,122 and 1,124 Commonwealth avenue, corner of Babcock street. The property is assessed for $36,800, 5,496 feet of land being taxed for $6,800. The purchase price is understood to be above the total assessment. Each house consists of three flats, with all improvements.

As part payment Mr. Budden has conveyed to General Craft, through A. Wilbert Starratt & Co., the four-story brick house, No. 429 Columbus avenue, adjoining the Hotel Plaza, having a store on the lower floor with apartments overhead, and standing on 2,131 feet of land, all taxed for $20,600.

The handsome country estate of Frank F. Baldwin at Wellesley Hills, located in Mangus avenue, has been sold to a purchaser whose name is withheld. The price, between $15,000 and $16,000, is well above the assessed value. The estate comprises a large, modern dwelling house, stable, cottage, and about eight acres of land, stocked with fruit, shrubbery and shade trees. Mr. Baldwin will remain a tenant until April 1, 1905.

### Weston Estate Sold.

The same agents, J. L. Nason & Co., have sold a part of the estate of Robert B. Blodgett in Weston to Charles H. Jones of that town, comprising ten acres of land and a dwelling house, situated in Glen road.

One of the largest transactions recorded from the West Roxbury district in recent years has just been made in the sale of the homestead of W. H. Forbes, No. 233 Chestnut avenue, Jamaica Plain, consisting of a twelve-room house and stable and 50,500 feet of land, with a frontage of about 150 feet on Chestnut avenue and on sixty-five feet on Rockview avenue.

The purchaser is C. P. Grimmer, of No. 34 West street, and he will occupy the property in the Spring. The new purchase will be added to his previous holdings.

The sale was negotiated through the office of E. C. Perkins, the price was above the total assessed value of $10,200. The land is taxed for $8,700, or twenty cents a foot. The deed is given by Emma L. Forbes.

### Sales in Dorchester.

Street Commissioner John H. Duane has just added another property to his holdings in the purchase from Michael H. Curley of his frame house, at No. 15 Mt. Vernon street, Dorchester, with 3,468 square feet of land, all taxed for $5,500.

Charles W. Roberts holds the title to the property on Quincy and Magnolia streets, Dorchester, the deed conveying from Benjamin F. Shattuck, mortgagee. Included in the transfer are five three-suite brick apartment houses on Quincy street, and four three-suite brick apartment houses on Magnolia street, the taxed value of the land being twenty-five cents per square foot on 16,711 square feet.

The frame house, with 2,339 square feet of land, numbered 15 Greenock street, has been sold by Minnie E. Newberg to Katherine J. Hull at a price in excess of the taxed value of $4,600. The lot has a taxed value of twenty-five cents per square foot.

### For New Lynn Theatre.

From Lynn come reports of a number of transfers of valuable parcels and buildings. Harry Katzes has purchased the estate Nos. 19 to 23 Andrew street, consisting of 5,660 square feet of land and a three story frame building, occupied by stores and apartments. The grantor is the Lucian Newhall estate, and the taxed value is $9,000. It is upon this property that the new Lynn theatre is to be erected. The sale was made through Silsbee, Baker, Geer & Ingalls.

The same firm has also sold for investment three frame buildings, numbered 8 to 14 Sutton street, Lynn, owned by the estate of John H. Bean, the buyer, I. A. Fosdick, of Boston, purchasing, paying over $5,200.

Another transfer in Lynn is the property owned by Mary E. Little, at No. 89 Centre street, a frame house, with 5,500 square feet of land, taxed for $2,100. The buyer is Samuel Crowley.

Papers have passed through Silsbee, Baker, Geer & Ingalls in the sale of the frame house, No. 179 Ocean street, Lynn, to N. M. Grover by A. M. Johnson.

### Many Other Sales.

Charles Wood Bond, a Boston attorney, has taken title to the Frederick I. Ordway property, at Salem End, Framingham, one of the most desirably located properties in the town. P. F. Leland was the broker.

John J. Mullen has sold for Ella J. Brady to Patrick Halfpenny the estate No. 31 Brighton street, Charlestown, consisting of a large frame house and 1,006 square feet of land, all taxed for $2,700.

George E. Kimball has sold his two-family frame house, No. 14 Lansing street, Roxbury, to George T. Marvin for investment. The house stands on 1,438 feet of land, all assessed for $2,200.

John J. Mullen, Sullivan square, Charlestown, has sold the estate at the corner of Homes and Elsie streets, Malden, to Coleman Brothers, contractors. The estate consists of a modern frame residence and 3,479 feet of land, taxed for $4,000, of which $1,300 is on the land. The former owner was Frederic Kell.

### Recorded Transfers.

The following transactions were recorded on the books of the Real Estate Exchange:

References: Q, quitclaim; W, warranty; D, deed; M, mortgage; R, release.

BOSTON—CITY PROPER.

Susan P. Noah et al. to James W. Pitman, Upton st., $1, Q.

James L. Simonds to William J. Stober, Shawmut ave., Dover and Hingham sts.; Shawmut ave. and Ball st.; Lagrange st., $1, W.

William J. Stober to James L. Simonds, Shawmut ave., Dover and Hingham sts.; Shawmut ave. and Ball st.; Lagrange st., $1, Q.

Charles Budden to George T. Craft, Columbus ave., $1, Q.

Ira H. Bickford, mortgagee, to Sumner H. Foster, Bradford st., $1,200, D.

Benjamin P. Cheney estate to Elizabeth S. Cheney, Marlboro st., two pieces, $1, R.

EAST BOSTON.

Moses M. Reinherz to Julius Skelskie, Chelsea st., $1, W.

Parker C. Richardson to city of Boston, between Trenton and Eutaw sts., $1, Q.

Julius Skelskie to East Boston Hebrew free school, Chelsea, st., $1, W.

ROXBURY.

John Moses to Frances L. Moses, Hawes ave., Dorchester; Cabot and Hampshire sts., $1, W.

Frances L. Moses to Rosa Moses, Hawes ave., Dorchester; Cabot and Hampshire sts., $1, W.

Elizabeth Richardson estate to George A. Brackett, Blue Hill ave. and Woodville st., $790, R.

Pius Fehrenbach estate to Florian Wehner, Bickford st., $2,000, R.

Henry F. B. Magee to Marie J. Kinnear, Alpine st., $1, W.

DORCHESTER.

Joseph A. Foster to Edgar Smith, Melville ave. and Silloway st., $1, W.

John P. Lombard to James A. Bond et al., Savin Hill and Gardner aves., seven lots, $1, Q.

Michael H. Curley, mortgagee, to John H. Duane, Mt. Bowdoin terrace, three lots, $4.54, D.

Bridget Smith to Elizabeth A. Smith, Buttonwood st., $1, Q.

Edward J. Kilduff to John J. Kilduff, Chapman ave., $1, Q.

Frank H. Silkes to Charlotte T. Green, Corwin st., $1, W.

WEST ROXBURY.

Emma L. Forbes to Charles P. Grimmer, Chestnut st.; Rockview st., $1, W.

James Worth et al. to Eunice T. Robinson, Kittridge st. and Metropolitan ave., $1, Q.

BRIGHTON.

George W. M. Hall estate to John H. Crane et al., Holmes st., six lots, $25, D.

Nathaniel L. Foster to William H. Palmer, Corinne road, $1, Q.

CHELSEA.

James L. Simonds to Clarence W. Rowley, Shawmut ave., Dover and Hingham sts.; Tremont st.; Lagrange st.; Laconia st.; Shawmut ave., two pieces; Albion st.; Dartmouth pl.; Piedmont st.; Upton st.; Osborn pl.; Warren st., Roxbury; Freeport st.; Mill and Everett sts., Dorchester; Washington ave.; Garland st. and Fremont ave., $1, W.

Benet Petkun to Zlata Petkun, Arlington st., $1, W.

James Cassell to Mary E. Sheridan, Grove st., $1, Q.

James Cassell to Mary V. Bagley, Grove st., $1, Q.

REVERE.

John H. Stover et al., trustees, to Mary A. MacEachern, Park ave., $1, R.

Charles H. Whitteir to L. Emma Clayton, Bellingham ave., $1, W.

L. Emma Clayton to Charles H. Whittier, Endicott ave., $1, W.

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## MACCORRY & BURNS

HEADQUARTERS of investment properties, suburban estates, farms, timber lands; hunting and summer cottages always on our list, which is second to none to select from; if you doubt it call and be convinced; we can exchange your house for a farm or country seat; special dept. for that purpose; money to loan on good mortgages anywhere within 100 miles of Boston. MACCORRY & BURNS, 113 Devonshire st.

90-ACRE HORSE FARM to exchange for investment property; nearly a mile of frontage on large, navigable river, two-story house with large veranda, 4 light glass and open grates, stock barn 40x120 with 34 box stalls, cupola and vane, all in A1 condition; price $7,500, part cash; photos here. MACCORRY & BURNS, 113 Devonshire st.

### 12½ ACRES ON PROVIDENCE DIVISION.

One-quarter mile to churches, stores, etc.; R. F. D. 5½ acres tillage, 7 acres wood lot, chestnut, pine and oak, good productive soil, 25 thrifty fruit trees, all small fruit; 1½-story, 6-room house, barn 22x30, with 2 tie-ups and one stall; hennery, just right for squabs or poultry and fruit; opportunity for poor man; price $1,800, part cash, and throw in one cow, 2 harnesses, Dem. wagon, farm wagon, 2 hogs, mowing machines, plow, hens, etc. MACCORRY & BURNS, 113 Devonshire st.

BLACKSMITH SHOP, all in working order, goes with 82-acre place in hustling town of 4,000 people; 20 acres mowing and tillage, balance pasture and wood; good 8-room house, 4-light glass; barn 40x50, with 12 tie-ups and 2 stalls; carriage house, hennery; with blacksmith shop and business, with good country trade; ill-health sole cause of selling, but owner is in hurry. Price $1,200. MACCORRY & BURNS, 113 Devonshire st.

ONE MAN FARM—20 acres, on main line, 5 min. to station; direct line to Boston, 17c. fare by season ticket; keeps 10 cows, land level and very productive; buildings A1, house 6 rooms, 4-light glass, nearly new; barn 40x50, with 10 tie-ups and 2 stalls; best of markets and plenty of work near; chance for poor man willing to work, or two brothers; $500 cash, balance 5 per cent.; photo. MACCORRY & BURNS, 113 Devonshire st.

WIDOWS 20-ACRE VILLAGE FARM at an awful sacrifice; 10 acres mowing and tillage, balance pasture and wood, chestnut growth; 35 fruit trees; 2-story, 8-room house, with extended view from front piazza; barn 40x50, 3 tie-ups and two stalls; ½ mile to centre of town, electrics, etc.; worth $2,500, orders are to close for $1,810, with $500 down; needs a worker; photo here. MACCORRY & BURNS, 113 Devonshire st.

FOR PENSIONER trim 5-acre place in sight of R. R. main line, 17c. fare by season ticket, neat, attractive 8-room house, sets high, and well back from street; barn for 3 head, carriage house and hen house; thrifty orchard of 25 trees, plenty of work if desired; low tax rate, town out of debt; price $1,300 with $200 down, balance as rent; photo. MACCORRY & BURNS, 113 Devonshire street.

JUST the right size, 10 acres of good land which is better than 50 acres of poor; dark, rich, loamy soil; 25 fruit trees, barn for horse and cow; 1½-story 6-room house, carriage house, 3 henneries; owner met with accident and unable to run it; price $1,100; personal appraisal if wanted.

2-ACRE workingman's home, 5c. fare to Brockton and Whitman, 1 minute to electrics, good 6-room house, barn 30x24, and 2 henneries, apple, pears, plums, chestnuts, quince, etc., on the place; cuts three tons of hay; death of owner reduces price to $1,300, one-half cash. MACCORRY & BURNS, exclusive agents, 113 Devonshire street.

### H. H. J. CONNINGTON.

TEL. MAIN 2699. 60 STATE STREET.

COLUMBIA ROAD—New, well-built, non-heated three-flat house; excellent neighborhood; rented for $732. H. H. J. CONNINGTON, 60 State st.

NEAR FRANKLIN PARK—Fine two-family house, all modern, well rented, near steam and electrics, good lot of land; price very low. H. H. J. CONNINGTON, 60 State st.

HARRISHOF ST.—New well-arranged 11-room single house, furnace heat; best location on street; price $7,000; terms to suit purchaser. H. H. J. CONNINGTON, 60 State st.

MUST BE SOLD—Brick three-family house, all modern, rents for $750, assessed for $7,100; want an offer. H. H. J. CONNINGTON, 60 State st.

ROXBURY—Excellent 2-family house, rented for $75 per month; separate furnaces; handy to cars; price below cost. H. H. J. CONNINGTON, 60 State st.

MONEY always on hand for good mortgages. H. H. J. CONNINGTON, 60 State st.

## SMITH & CORLEW

178 Devonshire St., Boston.
1804 Centre St., W. Roxbury.

HIGHLAND STATION, W. ROXBURY—Bargain estate of 40,000 ft. land, 12-room house, large stable, on best street in town; cost $20,000, can be bought for the assessment.

HIGHLAND STATION—Bargain; 10-room house and bath, 18,000 ft. land, 2 50-foot lots each side of house, on one of the best streets in W. Roxbury; can be bought at once way under assessment. SMITH & CORLEW.

## F. W. Broad & Co. 28 SCHOOL STREET.

ARE YOU LOOKING for a house and stable with over 10,000 feet of land; house 10 rooms, all improvements; stable, 3 stalls, carriage room; in a desirable part of Dorchester; several lines of electrics; only $1,500 down, balance can remain on mortgage—if you are looking for such a bargain. Apply to F. W. BROAD & CO., 28 School st.

FOR SALE—Doctor's residence, 491 Mass. av., furnished or unfurnished; this estate has been remodelled by the owner, the late Dr. Cantfield, and will be sold to settle the estate at a very low figure; this is a rare chance for a physician, as the house is adapted for such purposes; hardwood floors, open plumbing and everything in fine condition. F. W. BROAD & CO.

### DORCHESTER.

SINGLE HOUSE, 10 rooms and bath, near steam and electrics; owner has moved away; no reasonable offer refused. WM. J. TYLER.

DORCHESTER—Bloomfield st., single house, 4 rooms on first floor, worth $7,000, will sell $5,500. WM. J. TYLER.

DORCHESTER—Lyndhurst st., nearly new single house, 9 rooms and bath, price low. WM. J. TYLER.

WEST MEDFORD—Boston ave., single house, 9 rooms and bath; lot contains 6,000 ft., worth $5,000, sell $4,000, $500 down. WM. J. TYLER.

SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill station, 2-family house and stable, well rented, price $4,600. WM. J. TYLER, 311 Tremont bldg.

## GREAT REVERE LAND BARGAINS

TWO HOUSE LOTS, beautifully located, overlooking the sea, at Revere Heights; if purchased at once will make great sacrifice. Full particulars at EDWIN COOK LEWIS, 1038 Old South Bldg., Boston; Telephone 3104 Main.

GREAT BARGAIN if purchased now, a fine 10-room house in the beautiful city of Newton, with or without an extra house lot or place for stable.

25 MILES out; 35 acres, 3 minutes to P. O., 5 minutes to school, churches and stores; 2-story 10-room house, all in fine condition, fireplaces in sitting room and parlor, furnace heat; cuts 25 tons hay, keeps 8 head stock; fine stable, 3 stalls and box stall, 6 tieups for cows; 10 apple, 60 peach, 12 plums, asparagus bed, 1,000 plants, raspberries, currants, etc.; best of well water, fine cistern; ice house for 50 tons; trout brook through pasture; 4 hen houses, will hold 200 fowl. Price $3,200; $1,700 cash, balance 5 per cent. F. C. FULLER & CO., Room 744 Old South bldg.

9-ROOM house, bath, hot and cold water, hot water heat, fine condition; stable, 2 stalls; 14,400 feet land; 8 minutes to steam, electrics pass door; fruit and shade trees; 2 minutes to pond, boating and fishing; 30 minutes out. Price $3,500; $1,000 cash, balance to suit. F. C. FULLER & CO., Room 744 Old South bldg.

SINGLE HOUSE, 9 rooms, hot and cold water, set tubs, bath, furnace, gas; stable, 2 stalls, Price $3,700; $800 cash, balance terms to suit yourself. (Somerville). F. C. FULLER & CO., Room 744 Old South bldg.

9-ROOM HOUSE, 8 miles out; fine location; hot and cold water, furnace heat; fruit trees, 14,000 feet land; room for poultry and garden; 8 minutes to steam cars, 8 cents to Boston. Price $2,500; $1,000 cash, balance easy terms. F. C. FULLER & CO., Room 744 Old South bldg.

10-ROOM HOUSE, hot and cold water, bath, furnace heat, fine repair; 3 minutes to steam and electric cars; natural wood finish. (Medford). Price $3,700; $1,100 cash, balance can remain at 5 per cent; fine location. F. C. FULLER & CO., Room 744 Old South bldg.

10-ROOM HOUSE, hot and cold water, bath, furnace heat, all in fine repair; 3 minutes to trains and electrics; natural wood finish. Price $3,700; $1,100 cash, balance can remain at 5 per cent; fine location (Medford). F. C. FULLER & CO., Room 744 Old South bldg.

### FARMS, $1 DOWN, $1 WEEK.

10 ACRES $100; great land for fruit and early vegetables, loam 2 feet deep, 1½ miles to best market, electrics and steam cars, grand sea view. G. W. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

### $5—HOUSE LOTS—$5.

10 LOTS, $50, $2 down, $1 week, near Boston, close to village and electrics, rich soil; 10 lots will make a good farm, where you can raise all your own vegetables and poultry; $100 will build a house. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

### HALF ASSESSED VALUE.

$49, $2 down, $1 week, in centre of city of Woburn, 5 minutes from depot, on electrics; money advanced to build; 10-cent fare, free tickets. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$300, $2 down, $1 week, 100-acre farm, New Brunswick. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$250, $2 down, $1 week, house, barn, wharf, ½ acre lake front, Maine. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$100, $2 down, $1 week, lots in W. Rox., Everett, Malden, Stoneham. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

FARM containing 45 acres high land, well located; nearly new, 11-room house, with bathroom; convenient to both steam and electrics. Full particulars of above and other Sharon property of JOHN A. BOWMAN, 735 Old South Building.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE of 90 acres, excellent land, modern buildings, commanding very extensive view, supplied with the purest of spring water; an opportunity seldom offered to secure so fine a property; adapted to a permanent or Summer home. Full particulars of J. A. BOWMAN, 735 Old South Building.

SHARON—12-acre farm, with comparatively new buildings; high, dry, healthy location, in excellent neighborhood. J. A. BOWMAN, 735 Old South Building.

SOMERVILLE—Two-family house, 12 rooms, 2 furnaces, 2 baths, ranges, shades, screens, gas, set tubs; would cost $5,000 to build; price $4,500; $500 cash, balance 5 per cent. M. H. DUTCH, 294 Washington st., Old South Bldg.

W. MEDFORD—New house, 8 rooms, hardwood doors, open plumbing, near station and trolleys; a bargain at $4,000; easy terms. M. H. DUTCH, 294 Washington st., Old South Bldg.

## BRADSHAW & CO FARMS

ANYWHERE in New England, over 500 to select from; send four cents in stamps for Bradshaw's Great Farm Book; have you a farm to sell? If so, we can sell it, no matter where it is; write for full particulars how we do it. BRADSHAW & CO., 101 Tremont st.

$750.00 for this 80-acre farm at Barre, Mass. Good house and barn, lot of wood, good neighbors, 2 miles to a very pretty town; fine land; easy terms. BRADSHAW & CO., 101 Tremont st.

$400.00 worth of pine ready to cut on this 20-acre hen farm at Middleboro, Mass. A good six-room house, nice stable, shed, very large hen house; ¾ mile to electrics, schools, etc. Price $1,000; easy terms. BRADSHAW & CO., 101 Tremont st.

35 tons hay with this 65-acre farm, near Derry, N. H.; keeps 8 cows and two horses; cuts 35 tons hay; good house, 2 barns; 7 miles to Nashua, 2 to station and stores; price $1,800; easy terms. BRADSHAW & CO., 101 Tremont st.

### VERMONT FARMS.

Stock, tools and crops with this 320-acre farm at Plymouth, Vt.; 10 cows, pair horses, calves, all hay and fodder to winter the same, complete, with farm buildings; price $1,500. BRADSHAW & CO., 101 Tremont st.

114-acre farm, Andover, Vt., near Ludlow, R. F. D., 5-room house, lot of sugar maples, good fruit, good corn and grass land; occupied and tilled; 75,000 feet lumber; price $800.00. BRADSHAW & CO., 101 Tremont st.

A beautiful home for sale on easy terms, or will exchange for other property, either real or personal; only 7 miles out; 5 minutes to station; price, $2,000. BRADSHAW & CO., 101 Tremont st.

Southbridge, Mass.—150-acre farm, cutting 40 tons hay; good buildings; ½ mile to town; a great bargain; very easy terms, or will exchange. BRADSHAW & CO., 101 Tremont st.

## BRADSHAW & CO., 101 Tremont Street.

## H. C. FRENCH

931 OLD SOUTH BLDG.

### BROOKLINE.

Elegant single house, 10 rooms, all modern improvements, beautifully finished throughout; in finest residential neighborhood; never been occupied, vestibule entrance; will be sold at a bargain, or will consider an exchange for land or other property; those desiring a beautiful house should make immediate investigation. H. C. FRENCH, 931 Old South Bldg.

### DORCHESTER

$7,000.00

Elegant corner house, near Melville ave., 10 rooms, 4 rooms 1st floor, large reception hall, all in oak, modern improvements, 5,200 ft. land, beautiful shade trees and shrubs, sun all day, macadamized streets; this estate is worth $8,000; must be sold, as owner is going away. H. C. FRENCH, 931 Old South Bldg.

20 ACRES, 8-r. h., barn, street cars pass, city water, street lights, $2,200. D. J. CRONAN, Milford, Mass.

4 ACRES, 7-r. h., barn, nice fruit, high, healthy, $800. D. J. CRONAN, Milford, Mass.

A CORN CRACKER, 20 acres, 12 in planting and grass, 100 peach trees, will pay $300 to $400 in 1905, picks 25 to 35 bbls. apples, wood for life; cottage, blinded, piazza painted in colors, barn 28x44, roomy and handy, full of hay; horse, cow, farm democrat and nice market wagons; also covered carriage; horse sled, mowing machine; the most complete set of plows, harrows, chains, forks and small tools ever seen on a small farm; a nice henhouse, chicken coops and all the hens; 2½ miles from town; house at Milford, on main road; $1,800. D. J. CRONAN, Milford, Mass.

125 ACRES, $1,000 worth of wood and timber to cut now; 7 high-grade cows, horse, all tools, wagons that are used on a farm; 25 tons hay, 10-room house, 2 barns, 6 elegant henhouses, hens and everything goes for $3,700; this is a forced bargain. D. J. CRONAN, Milford, Mass.

A BARGAIN—New house on K. K. Terrace, Everett, near Winthrop st., of seven rooms and bath, all latest improvements; owner obliged to sell at a loss to himself. Apply to J. COCHRAN, 79 Main st., Everett. Take West Everett car, get off at West st. Easy terms; mortgage taken back at 5 per cent. Small amount down.

SEVERAL two-family houses and cottages for sale in Everett at a great bargain to close up an estate. Call at 79 Main st., Everett, and full particulars will be given.

$2,000 WILL BUY a cottage of seven rooms, hot water heat, all the improvements but gas; 2 minutes to steam and electrics. Call at 79 Main st., Everett.

$2,500 BUYS two-family house of twelve rooms, separate entrances, handy to cars and schools. Apply to J. COCHRAN, 79 Main st., Everett.

## SAMUEL BROADBENT

31-32 JOURNAL BUILDING.

If you are looking for a home, small amount down, or cash, pay as rent, see me, as I have big bargains, Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose and Chelsea. S. BROADBENT, 31 Journal Bldg.

MEDFORD—7 rooms, modern, large lot of land. Price $3,000, $150 down, balance as rent. S. BROADBENT.

MEDFORD—7 rooms, modern, large lot of ments; electrics pass the door; will sell easy terms; balance as rent. S. BROADBENT, Journal Bldg.

WOLLASTON—House and stable; all modern up-to-date; must sell to close estate; easy terms if desired; price $3,000; worth $4,000. S. BROADBENT.

CHELSEA—Big bargain in single house; up-to-date; will sell as rent; all modern improvements. See S. BROADBENT, 31-32 Journal Bldg.

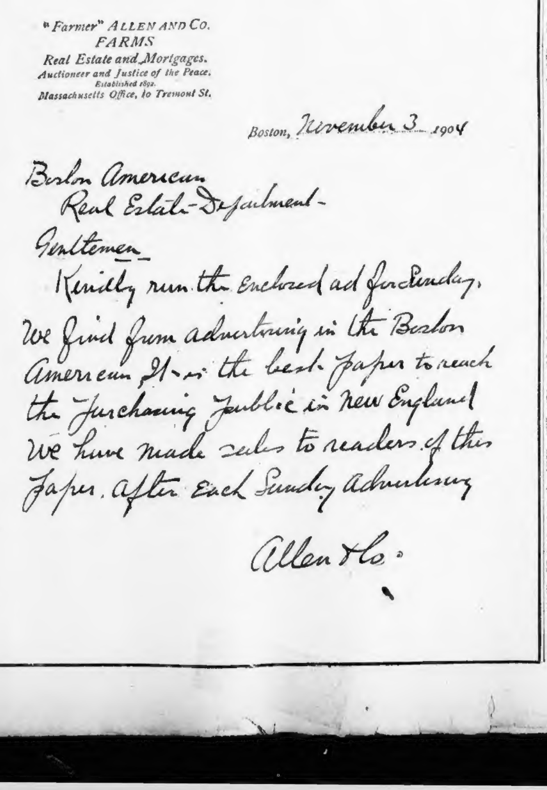
HOUSE LOTS, free and clear, to exchange for large apartments or 2-family houses. S. BROADBENT.

I CAN sell or exchange your property or farms, no matter where located, quick, as I have buyer waiting. See S. BROADBENT, 31-32 Journal Bldg.

WILMINGTON mortgage sale, mortgagee has no use for farm, will sell for face of mortgage, A1 buildings, centrally located, near electrics, can work in Boston and live here, place will support your family and make you money; 7 large rooms, pink of condition, good barn, carriage house, henhouses, abundance of choice fruit, apples, pears, peaches, grapes and bush fruit, has 12 acres of good land, cuts plenty of hay, milk sold at door, only short ride from Boston; price $1,650, small payment down, balance as rent to suit buyer. Apply 684 Broadway, cor. Waverly ave., Everett.

EVERETT—Are you looking for a city poultry farm, situated in the healthiest part of Everett, high, dry and first-class neighborhood, only 4 minutes to square, land worth price of place; here is an investment and home, can double your money, owner must sell at once, good reasons for selling; has 7 rooms and bath, h. and c. water, set marble bowls and mantels, china closet, good pantry and closets, large bath, furnace, cemented cellar and a good one, all in pink of condition, good as new, built of best lumber and material and by the day, modern wall paper, A1 plumbing, large stable, selected fruit, chance for a garden and poultry raising, all fenced in, handsome shade trees, southern exposure, near everything, 5c. to Boston, cars run all night; price $2,350, worth double; small payment down, balance easy monthly payments. Apply 684 Broadway, cor. Waverly ave., Everett.

READING—Workingman's chance to get started in life, mortgagee will sell this cozy little farm for face of mortgage, has no use for it, situated near the square, schools, churches, stores, etc., house has 7 rooms, all in condition, corner lot, plenty of A1 henhouses, chance to keep lots of poultry, land under good state of cultivation; here is a big bargain; don't miss it; price $2,150; terms small payment down, balance $10 per month. Apply 684 Broadway, cor. Waverly ave., Everett.



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"Farmer" ALLEN AND CO.
FARMS
Real Estate and Mortgages.
Auctioneer and Justice of the Peace.
Established 1892.
Massachusetts Office, 10 Tremont St.

Boston, November 3 1904

Boston American
Real Estate Department

Gentlemen

Kindly run the Enclosed ad for Sunday. We find from advertising in the Boston American it is the best paper to reach the purchasing public in New England. We have made sales to readers of this paper. After Each Sunday advertising

Allen & Co.

## R. F. ANDREWS & CO.

2343 Washington St.,

### ROXBURY.

CRAWFORD ST., ELM HILL—Several first-class houses, from $9,000 to $14,000. R. F. ANDREWS & CO., 2343 Washington st.

### ROXBURY.

ELM HILL DISTRICT—An elegant 2-family house, 10 rooms, reception halls, open plumbing, hardwood finish, everything first class; $8,500. R. F. ANDREWS & CO., 2343 Washington st.

### ROXBURY.

RUTHVEN ST.—Elegant 1-family house, 11 rooms and billiard hall, hardwood finish, reception hall, everything up to date; nearly 5,000 feet land. Price $8,500. R. F. ANDREWS & CO., 2343 Washington st.

### ROXBURY.

BRICK HOUSE—23 Newcomb st., 9 rooms, can be used for one or two families. Price $3,000; bargain. R. F. ANDREWS & CO., 2343 Washington st.

### ROXBURY.

CEDAR ST.—Double house, 10 rooms each, modern improvements, good location; rented to two good tenants for $30 each, taxed for $8,500; will give bargain to some one. Price $6,700. R. F. ANDREWS & CO., Rockland Bank bldg.

### DORCHESTER.

10 HECLA ST.—2-family house; rents for $15 month each. Price $3,500. R. F. ANDREWS & CO., Rockland Bank bldg.

### DORCHESTER.

588 PARK ST.—10-room house with all improvements; small garden; fine location. Price $4,500. R. F. ANDREWS & CO., 2343 Washington st.

### DORCHESTER.

LAND on Fabyan st. and Greenock st., off Blue Hill av. boulevard; fine building lots, from 4,000 to 6,000 feet each; suitable for 1 or 2 family houses; fine location; $700 and $800 a lot; $200 down, balance on mortgage, or cash; these are all choice lots at very reasonable prices; plans on land. R. F. ANDREWS & CO., 2343 Washington st., Roxbury.

### DORCHESTER

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,
C. H. LYTTHANS, 1,514 DOR. AVE.

Opposite Fields Corner Transfer Station. Tel 282-4 Dor. See below a few of my bargains.

DORCHESTER—1-fam. house, Meeting House Hill location, 6 large rooms and bath, all modern impr., furnace, large piazza; only $2,500, $500 cash, bal. easy. C. H. LYTTHANS.

DORCHESTER—New 1-fam. house, 9 rooms, all latest impr., hardwood finish, oak floors, open fireplace, A1 location; cost $4,500, taxed for $3,800; price $3,200; $400 down, bal. at 5 per cent. C. H. LYTTHANS.

DORCHESTER—2-fam. house, near Fields Corner; old, but in good condition; 9 rooms, 1 bath, 2 w. c., gas, hot and cold water; taxed $2,500; mortgage loaned $3,000 on it; will sell for $1,950; rented for $275. C. H. LYTTHANS.

DORCHESTER INVESTMENTS—3-fam. house, 11 rooms, large lot of land, $3,100; 3-fam. house, 15 rooms, all impr., almost new, worth $4,800, price $3,900. C. H. LYTTHANS.

## RUSH & CO., 1,752 Dorchester Ave.

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE, 13 rooms, all modern improvements, open fireplaces, large stable and carriage room, 23,750 ft. land, fine Dorchester location, cost about $20,000, will sell for $1,200, splendid proposition.

3-FAMILY MODERN HOUSE, 2 minutes to steam and electric cars, always rented to good tenants; owner wants to sell at once; $3,100 takes it, a bargain. RUSH & CO.

30,000 FEET LAND; Neponset ave., near King sq.; also frame building and barn; great opportunity for a builder; $6,000 buys it. RUSH & CO., 1752 Dorchester av.

## $2,000 BELOW COST

DESIRABLE HOUSE just off Warren street, always occupied by owner, containing 9 rooms, all improvements and good-sized lot; just the place for a man of moderate means; terms easy. E. BERTRAM NEWTON, 34 Ames Building.

## A $3,500 BARGAIN

DORCHESTER HOUSE, 8 rooms, all improvements, steam heat and large lot; near steam and electrics. E. BERTRAM NEWTON, 34 Ames Building.

### R. S. BARROWS,

OPPOSITE STATION, JAMAICA PLAIN.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Brand new single house, 8 rms., porcelain-lined bath, hardwood floors, furnace heat; price, $3,700.

ROSLINDALE—Single house and shop or stable, 8 rms., bath, furnace and all imp., taxed for $4,000; price $3,000. R. S. BARROWS, opp. sta., Jamaica Plain, or 258 Washington st., Boston.

LODGING HOUSE to exchange for a farm or village place anywhere in New England. M. C. HULL, 79 Waltham st., Boston.

## BIG DEAL ROXBURY

14-ROOM HOUSE, 10,000 ft. land, cost present owner $15,000; price $9,700; owner going away; will sacrifice. POWERS, 175 Blue Hill av.

2-FAMILY, 16 room, cost $7,000, price $5,000. POWERS, 175 Blue Hill av.

## P. B. CORBETT & SONS. Melville Avenue, Dorchester

MOST attractive and finely appointed private residence in Dorchester, on lot containing 25,000 square feet; call, write or telephone for illustrated circular giving full particulars with several half-tone views. P. B. CORBETT & SONS, 323 Broadway, So. Boston.

### $10—HOUSE LOTS—$10

THE PEOPLE are just a-going wild over our $10 house lots at Silver Lake Park; only $1 down and 50 cents a week; electrics pass; free tickets for all. T. F. HOVEY, 89 Court st.

15 ACRES farming land, few miles out, $400; only $100 down. HOVEY, 89 Court st.

EVERETT house of 7 rooms, bath, furnace, newly painted, all in apple pie order; $1,800; terms easy. JOHN B. WHELAN, 729 Old South Bldg.

$200 CASH—House of 10 rooms, barn, 2 acres of land, fruit, etc.; 3 minutes from steam and electrics; $800, $200 cash, bal. to suit. JOHN B. WHELAN, 729 Old South Bldg.

WEYMOUTH—For sale or exchange, house of 14 rooms, all modern improvements, veranda on two sides, large barn, 1 acre land, fruit and shade trees, electrics pass; photo at office. JOHN B. WHELAN, 729 Old South Bldg.

CHARLESTOWN—For sale, 2-family house, $1,600; 5-room house, $750; 3-family house, $3,700; 3-family house, $900; easy terms. JOHN J. MULLEN, Sullivan sq.

EVERETT—For sale, 2-family house, all improvements, High st., Broadway, County Park, Warren st., Fairlawn, Mystic st., Bow st., and in all parts of Everett; few $100 down, balance easy. JOHN J. MULLEN, Sullivan sq.

WILL buy real estate any part New England. JOHN J. MULLEN, Sullivan sq.

CAMBRIDGE — For sale, two-family house, Creighton st., No. Cambridge; assessed for $4,000, sell for $4,000. W. T. PHELAN, 1,227 Cambridge st., Cambridge, Mass.

CAMBRIDGE—For sale, near Harvard square, store and tenement building, rents for $142 per month; assessed for $16,200, sell for $15,500. W. T. PHELAN, 1,227 Cambridge st., Cambridge, Mass.

5-ACRE farm in Weymouth, 9-room house, large stable, $2,500; owner in N. H. and will sell at a low figure. H. B. VINTON, Braintree.

MILK FARM of 40 acres with route, 11 cows, 3 horses, low down milk wagon, all the kit and tools, $1,000 worth wood to cut; step right into a paying business; terms easy. H. B. VINTON, Braintree.

$1,050, ON EASY TERMS—A 7-room house in Somerville, near the cars, with bath, range, set tubs, furnace, cemented cellar, gas. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., Room 411.

HOUSE AND STABLE at a bargain on one of the best streets in Everett, on the hill near Broadway. DUNHAM, 7 Water st.

## C. E. JENNINGS

### $300 Down and $10 a Month

FOR 16 ADAMS AVE., Everett—8 rooms, improvements, nice lot, near cars; price $2,800. C. E. JENNINGS, 444 Broadway, Everett; 1,004 Old South Bldg.

### 2-FAMILY HOUSE, $300 DOWN

AND $15 A MONTH—14 rooms, 2 baths, near cars and schools, all rented; price $3,600; the rent for one flat pays most all the expense. C. E. JENNINGS, 444 Broadway, Everett; 1,004 Old South Bldg.

ASSESSED $4,500, price $3,900—281 Chelsea st., Everett; nice 8-room house, bath and furnace, good stable, 15,000 square feet, in 3 lots, 1 lot on boulevard; cars pass; near school; $300 down. C. E. JENNINGS, 444 Broadway, Everett; 1,004 Old South Bldg., Boston.

### Reduced from $3,100 to $2,850.

9 ROOMS, bath and furnace, hot and cold water, large lot of land, fine fruit trees; near everything; see 23 Clinton st., Everett; $300 down. C. E. JENNINGS, 444 Broadway, Everett; 1,004 Old South Bldg., Boston.

EVERETT—39-41 Warren st., fine 2-family house, all improvements; only $3,900; worth $4,500; $300 down; a nice home or a good investment. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South Bldg., or 444 Broadway, Everett.

### NORTH CAMBRIDGE.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, corner location, bath, furnace, set tubs; price $2,000 for quick sale. O. E. PHALEN, 1,858 Mass. av., North Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE HEIGHTS—Two-family house, 5,100 ft. land, fine location, 5 min. from Cambridge station, all modern imp.; lets for $65 month; price $7,500. O. E. PHALEN, 1,858 Mass. av., North Cambridge.

WEST SOMERVILLE—New two-family house, all modern imp., 5 min. to Cambridge station; price $4,800. O. E. PHALEN, 1,858 Mass. av., North Cambridge.

WEST SOMERVILLE—Two-family house, 14 rooms, all modern imp., 6,500 ft. land, nice location; price $5,200. O. E. PHALEN, 1,858 Mass. av., North Cambridge.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE—Cottage house, 7 rooms, all modern imp., 6,000 ft. land, near Mass. av.; price only $3,000. O. E. PHALEN, 1,858 Mass. av., North Cambridge.

WEST SOMERVILLE—House, fitted for one or two families, good location, near steam and electric cars; cost $3,200, price $2,800. O. E. PHALEN, 1,858 Mass. av., North Cambridge, Mass.

### JOHN J. CADIGAN,

70 State St.

SOMERVILLE—5,000 feet of land, 3-tenement house with store, and stable for 8 horses. Can be bought for $2,500 and on easy terms.

ASHCROFT—$500 down buys very pretty 8-room house with bath, furnace, etc., electric light, hard wood finish, on high land, assessed for $3,000, balance can remain on mortgage, or will trade for other property.

DORCHESTER—Good building lots, high land, on Fairmount st., and Wilmington av., sell low, or will trade lots for improved property. JOHN J. CADIGAN, 70 State st.

## PAY RENT NO MORE

We sell you a house anywhere you choose. Small payment down, rest same as rent.

MONEY ADVANCED to pay taxes, water rates, and to prevent foreclosures.

WE BUY EQUITIES, Mortgages, Depreciated Estates, Run Down Business, property without tenants, &c.

Property wanted everywhere for customers and to invest surplus funds. Call in person, HOMESTEAD CO., 258 Washington st. Room 25.

### $100 OR A HOUSE LOT FREE

TO anyone buying a lot (at the address below) and building a house on it before next May, 1905; lots are going fast; come now while they last and get a good lot at 5 cents per foot; easy payments; no interest or taxes for 3 years; stone given free to build cellars; money loaned to build; sewer and water in front of lots, shade trees on sidewalks; lots fronting on Massachusetts av. See T. TOLSON or salesman at office on the land, 60 Mass. av., first electric car stop in Arlington.

## MATTAPAN

A TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, 10 rooms, are let to good tenants [illegible], near R. R. and street car; can be bought at a bargain if party has the cash; only $10,000 needed, balance savings bank mortgage at 5 per cent. E. CARLSON, Old South Building.

### HOUSE AND STABLE.

HOUSE of 8 rooms and bath, furnace, range, shades, etc., in perfect condition, newly painted inside and out, papered and decorated in latest style, finely situated, very high land, sunny exposure, cor. lot, first-class neighborhood, everything gilt edge; stable for three horses, large carriage house, all in best condition, price $3,000, only $400 cash, bal. to suit, tremendous bargain; see it at once. SEARS, 712 B'way, Everett.

## FARM BARGAIN

36 MILES OUT, 150 acres, 12-room house, bath and closet, open plumbing; good barn; large poultry house; plenty of wood; price $4,800; part cash; this place is assessed for above $6,000. L. J. HASTINGS & CO., 9 Tremont Temple, Boston.

## SALISBURY BARGAIN

HOUSE of 10 rooms, with about 18,000 sq. ft. land, corner lot, right in square, fine opportunity for a doctor; price only $2,000. E. J. BURKE, 951 Old South Bldg.

### LAND WANTED

IN BROOKLINE or Back Bay in exchange for improved investment property. E. L. PERKINS, 60 State st.

### FARM WANTED FOR CASH.

I WANT TO BUY a low-price poultry farm within 15 or 20 miles of Boston; state full particulars; no brokers. Address H 94, Boston American.

FOR SALE—A plot of land in the southwestern part of Rhode Island, containing 14 acres, overlooking the river, Watch Hill and the ocean; one of the finest elevations in New England to erect a residence. Address P. O. Box 638, Westerly, R. I.

IF YOU WANT a single house at a bargain see this, price $3,200, and on main st. in Dorchester; electrics pass the door; steam one minute; house has 8 rooms and is a dandy; perhaps could be bought for less; small amount down, balance easy terms; we are bound to sell this week. GEO. E. KIMBALL, 350 Warren st., Rox.

I PAY CASH, private, for anything, any size, anywhere. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

WOLLASTON, Wollaston Park, Wollaston Heights—Houses for sale in all sections, at prices lowest to highest, and building lots; also rentals, by A. M. JAMESON, 113 Devonshire st.; res., Wollaston, 157 Warren ave.

60-ACRE FARM, stock and tools, near Boston, 100 fruit trees, wood for home use, house of 9 rooms, with shed 30x50, hen house for 300 hens, barn 30x30x50, 3 horse stalls, 2 box stalls, tieups for cows, 50 ton silo, grain room and chests, cellar under all, with 30 cords manure; stock consists of cows, horse, 4 heifers 1½ years old, 2 single harnesses, double harness, dump cart, double and single farm wagon, cultivators, harrow, horse rake, 2-horse sled, pung, stone boat, mowing machine, 2 plows, shovels, forks, chain bars, platform wagon and all tools necessary to carry on a farm; cuts 15 tons of hay, has wintered 12 head of cows and 4 horses and made 100 qts. milk all Winter; price $3,000. H. C. & E. J. MORAND, 294 Washington st., Boston.

**REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES.**

Set solid 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

## HOME IS BEST,

BE IT NORTH, SOUTH, EAST OR WEST.

R U

IN NEED of a mortgage on your home or real estate? If so call at once; I have $72,000 at hand waiting for good first mortgage investments. LEON S. SWIFT, 710 Tremont bldg.

### BENJ. F. BADGER, JR.,

608 Tremont Building.

PLACES MORTGAGES on city and suburban real estate, homes preferred; he will pay off the old mortgage and make repairs necessary to put it in first-class condition.

MONEY TO LOAN on mortgages, Boston and suburbs, low rates. E. H. WIGGIN, 60 State st.

# DIRECTORY OF WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

### STUDY YOUR PRESENT CONDITION!

**Do you want anything?**

**Have you anything to sell or exchange?**

**The party is here who has what you want and wants what you have.**

## AGENTS WANTED.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AGENTS — Our Steel Odorless Frying Pan is the best seller and most useful article of its kind ever placed on the market to-day. Cooking Utensil Co., 9 Park Sq., Boston, Mass.

$—Dollars—$ in Mushrooms.

GROW like magic. Cheaply grown by anybody (either sex) in cellars, stables, boxes, &c. entire year; only small space necessary; no trouble; increasing demand; always a market at big profit. Valuable instructive booklet explaining all free. Dept. 49, EASTERN IMPORTING CO., Brighton, Mass.

FORMULAS FOR HOME USE.

FORMULAS for making liquid face and cold creams, baking powder, all kinds of extracts, grease remover, washing fluid, furniture polish, perfumery, etc.; 10 cents (silver) each; all standard; for any formula write us. FORMULA BUREAU, 163 Preble st., So. Portland, Maine.

AGENTS, ATTENTION—We have use for you; you will have use for us if you only give us a trial; take our $1,000 accident policies, $1 a year, right along with you; sell to every man or woman you meet between 16 and 65 years of age, and make from $4 to $10 per day; others can, so can you; try it and be convinced; commission 40 per cent., same on renewals; write for particulars to-day. N. E. REGISTRY BUREAU, 4 Liberty sq., Boston, Mass.

A WONDERFUL BUSINESS OFFER—$50 TO $150 per week and upwards positive; we want representatives to operate sales parlors for the last, most attractive rapid selling ladies' and gents' dress shoe known; ten new remarkable, sight-selling, health and comfort features; factory to consumer; previous experience unnecessary; no risk; reply quick. KUSHION KOMFORT SHOE CO., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS on salary or commission; the greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 200 to 500 per cent. profit; one agent's sales amounted to $620 in six days; another $32 in two hours. MONROE MFG. CO., X 202, La Crosse, Wis.

AGENTS WANTED—In country places only; absolutely instantaneous match-lighting portable gasoline gas lamps; radically new; burners for old lamps; utmost brilliancy; wonderful novelty; agents coining money. Planet Mfg. Co., Dept. 6, St. Louis.

AGENTS—$75 monthly; metal combination rolling pin; nine articles combined; lightning seller; sample free. FORSHEE CO., B 224, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS, either sex, make quick sales by my system; liberal profits; experience unnecessary. Address F. W. FOWLER, 67 Cedar st., Malden, Mass.

AGENTS—Mexican Fire Opals; examination absolutely free; send stamp for particulars. ROSS CURIO CO., Laredo, Texas (Mexican border).

AGENTS wanted to sell Gem and Leader patent elevating clothes dryer; 150 per cent. profit; sample free. GEM MFG. CO., Milegrove, Pa.

AGENTS—Mexican Fire Opals; examination absolutely free; send stamp for particulars. ROSS CURIO Co., Laredo, Texas (Mexican border).

AGENTS wanted for photo checks, hot sellers. Call or write 47 Hanover st., Boston, Room 4.

COMPLETE OPTICAL COURSE $3; diplomas given; booklet free; BOSTON COLLEGE OF OPTICS, Boston.

FOR one dime we will send 200 names of mail order firms that buy names and addresses. PACIFIC MAIL ORDER CO., 120 Sutter st., San Francisco.

HUSTLERS, either sex, don't bother with slow-selling, old-style goods; we have something new, reliable; immediate results; sells in every house; always in demand; reserved territory; dealers excluded; free sample or 10c. full sized package for order taking. GRE-CE-TA CO., Box 8,737 E. 2., Boston, Mass.

MAKE $10, $20 or $30 per day manufacturing mirrors and resilvering looking glasses. D. TERRY, Station B, Atlanta, Ga.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED—Sensational novelty; real moving picture machine with five records; dollar article. Address for illustrated circular, "MOBILOSCOPE," 233 Broadway, New York.

SCHEMES AND FAKES OF AMERICA; book for mail order men, agents and fakirs; it is an energy maker, full of dollar-getting ideas; 10c. postpaid. U. JACKSON, 2,658 Market st., San Francisco, Calif.

SALESMEN make 500 per cent. commission selling "Novelty Sign Cards," merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight, 800 varieties; catalogue free. SULLIVAN CO., 1,130 Maplewood av., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—In every shop, agent to sell Chapin's hand soap; the original and best; credit given reliable parties; samples furnished. CHAPIN & SON, Reading, Mass.

WANTED—Salesmen; liberal pay weekly; permanent; established trade. BROWN BROS. CO., Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED everywhere, hustlers to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, &c.; no canvassing; good pay. SUN ADVERTISING BUREAU, Chicago.

WANTED—Canvassers to sell the Comfort sanitary bands and other side lines; send or call for information. T. A. MOORE, 521 Washington st., Boston.

WANTED—Energetic Agent as branch office manager to handle agents; also soap crew managers for road; $200. PARKER CHEMICAL CO., Chicago.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

SUNDAY.

Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A YOUNG MAN wants situation in a hotel as a porter, commissioner or an interpreter in Boston or vicinity, can speak English, German, French, Russian and Italian. NOEL BERSI, 21 Cross st., Boston, Mass.

A SITUATION wanted by an intelligent and reliable Am. man, 30 yrs. old, who is an all-around mechanic. Address W. J., 12 Woodbine st., Somerville.

A YOUNG MAN, with 12 years experience in wholesale and retail grocery business, desires position; good references. T., 2 Montvale ave., Stoneham.

AS PASTRY COOK and baker, 32, bakery and hotel experience, good references. WATSON, 7 Bulfinch pl., Boston.

A YOUNG MAN wishes position to run elevator. HAIG, 742 Harrison ave.

BOOKKEEPING, accounts audited, written up, opened, closed, systematized, changed to double entry, or individual or partnership to corporation. W. R. WILSON, 10 Warren st., Everett.

BOOKKEEPER, 30, experienced, wants position. Box 121, Littleton, Mass.

BUTLER AND VALET—Thoroughly experienced single Frenchman, first-class city references and from best families in New York. BENTZ, 31 Broadway extension.

BUTLER OR COOK—By a Japanese man; experienced and best of references. T. M., 68 W. Cedar st., Boston.

BUTLER or outside man; young colored man wishes situation; has good references. S. GOODE, 39 Garden st., Boston.

CHOREMAN wants two or three more places on Back Bay; furnaces, windows, sidewalks, housework, etc.; best of Back Bay references. 223 Newbury st.

CHOREMAN—A lady wishes to find another place for her choreman, whom she can highly recommend. Apply at 277 Dartmouth, between 8 and 10 or between 1 and 2 o'clock.

CHOREMAN—MRS. F. E. OLIVER, 27 Brimmer st., would like a few more places for her very reliable choreman in this vicinity.

CHOREMAN wants a few places on Back Bay; understands the care of all kinds of furnaces, windows, etc.; can make himself useful; strictly temperate; best of references. CHOREMAN, 237 Marlboro st.

COACHMAN or general man; situation wanted by single man, Swede; understands care of horses, harnesses, carriages, furnace, ground, &c.; careful driver, single or double; willing and obliging; best references. OLSON, 3 Glenwood st., Roxbury.

COACHMAN or general man; understands care of horses, carriages, harness; good driver; long experience, sober, reliable; first class references from last employer. Address W. H., 7 Cazenove st., city.

COACHMAN, first class, of unquestionable character and ability, and thoroughly experienced, desires situation; first-class Boston references given. Address J. W. S., No. 114 Medford st., Somerville, Mass.

COACHMAN or general work; experienced man; understands care horses, carriages, grounds, furnace; also inside work; willing and obliging; best references. C., 206 Massachusetts av., room 202.

COLORED MAN would like position as kitchen man in hotel or boarding house, in private family preferred. ARTHUR WARD, 35 Church st., South End.

CHEF—All-round, city or country, good carver and caterer. COOK, 34 Bennet, st., s. 7.

DRAUGHTSMAN—Young man of genteel habits, from Jamaica, capable of filling position in mechanical draughting; a junior draughtsman; will submit sample work on application. Apply to BROWN, 93 Camden st., City.

ENGINEER—3d-class lic., wants position, or as assistant, steady and reliable. 14 Vermont st., Lawrence, Mass.

FIREMAN wants situation, will take 3d-class engineering, night watchman or janitor. J. ALVERNAS, 30 Schell st., Everett, Mass.

GARDENER—Position on gentleman's estate with greenhouses; first-class references; married man with no children. GEORGE B. BAKER, 127 Brook st., Brookline, Mass.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

SUNDAY.

Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

GENERAL MAN—Situation wanted by experienced and thoroughly reliable man on gentleman's place; understands care of horses, garden, furnaces, etc.; references furnished. MICHAEL HICKEY, 229 Lowell av., Newtonville.

GENERAL MAN, or as coachman's helper, unmarried Englishman, desires a situation; temperate; has local references. A. C. J. B., Nahanton st., Newton Centre.

JAPANESE MAN, caterer to dinner parties, luncheons, teas, etc.; cooking done at own home, but if desired will go out by the day. TOMO MINOWA, 68 W. Cedar st., Boston, Mass.

POSITION wanted in a private family by quiet 19-year-old Armenian boy; 8 months in U. S.; would like to learn English. Address MIHRAN KRIKORIAN, 20 Jackson st., Marblehead, Mass.

POSITION by first-class Am. cook, best references. Address COOK, 40 Temple st., city.

POSITION as coachman or general work, references. A. REID, 46 Hawthorne st., W. Somerville.

SITUATION wanted by an American man as herdsman, thoroughly understands care of dairy stock; don't mind milking a large number of cows; use no liquor nor tobacco. S. V. C., care MR. G. O. WHITE, Wellesley, Mass.

SITUATION wanted by a temperate, reliable, married man, as teamster or general farm work. C. F. ARNOLD, Marshfield, Mass.

SITUATION wanted by man of experience in meat market, good salesman, reference. M. D., 85 Cambridge st., E. Cambridge.

SITUATION WANTED as porter or waiter by bright young colored man, best references. Call 76 Ruggles st., Boston.

SITUATION as men's furnishing salesman. A. N., 41 Woburn st., Reading, Mass.

TYPESETTER of three years' experience on straight matter wants work. Address A 77, Boston American.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT for farm hands, woodsmen, drivers, diggers, laborers, sawmill and factory hands; also opportunities to learn useful trades. Telephone, telegraph or write to FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, Mr. MAX MITCHELL, Supt., 43 Hawkins st., Boston. Telephone 1226 Hay.

WANTED by a member of I. O. R. M. and U. O. P. F., in good standing, would like a paying position; no canvassing. A. N., 41 Woburn st., Reading, Mass.

WANTED—A position in retail fish market, experience. C. FRANKLIN, 100 Savin Hill ave., Dorchester.

W. ALLEN, colored, wants situation to care for furnace fires for the winter. 5 Haven st.

YOUNG MAN, colored, would like situation as porter in shoe or gents' furnishing store. G. ARCHER, 26 Buckingham st., Boston, Mass.

YOUNG MAN, 32, wants inside work for winter, can give best of references as to habits and character. W. D. BROWN, Meredith, N. H.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

SUNDAY.

Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A SITUATION by a first-class pastry cook in hotel, or would do meat and pastry in small place, good ref. Call 48 Bush st., Everett.

A YOUNG WOMAN wants work by day, in or out of town. Write or call, C. SIMONSON, 8 Sylvia st., Jamaica Plain.

ALL KINDS of laundry and office work wanted. No. 53 Woodbury st., MRS. M. RANDALL.

AN AMERICAN d. e. bookkeeper, 10 years' experience in practical bookkeeping and general office work, wishes permanent position; fully competent to take full charge of books and details of a busy office. P. O. box 2047.

AN EXPERIENCED dressmaker (cutting, fitting and remodeling) desires engagements by day, terms $2. Address DRESSMAKER, 9 Hanson st. City.

ASST. BKKR and steno., wishes position, some exp., good ref.; H. S. grad. 15 Byron st., Wakefield, Mass.

CHAMBERMAID, waitress or general work; a neat colored girl wishes a place; can furnish good reference. Address MARY HAMILTON, No. 29 Harwich st.

COMPETENT WOMAN would like reliable work by the hour. Call evenings or address 2,788 Wash. st., suite 1.

COOK—Competent young woman; thoroughly understands all kinds of cooking required in a first-class family; would accommodate or consider genteel boarding house; references. 2 Warren place, Roxbury.

COOK—Situation wanted by good plain cook; also chambermaid, good plain sewer, or plain washing; both have good references. Apply to MRS. HUNT, 54 West Cedar st.

COOK—Situation wanted by a thoroughly experienced woman in a private family, country preferred; good reference. Apply Monday and Tuesday at 83 Blue Hill ave., Roxbury.

COOK—Situation wanted by an excellent cook, where kitchenmaid is kept; would accommodate; country preferred; best of references. Call on or address W. K. V., 7 Cazenove st., Boston.

COOK, first-class, would accommodate, or get up dinners or luncheons, or in any other kind of housework; first-class references furnished. Apply at 77 Dunster st., Cambridge.

COOK or second maid or laundry and chamber work; an experienced girl wishes position; good reference, Back Bay or Cambridge. Apply 554 Green st., Cambridge, Mass.

COOK, chambermaid, laundress, parlor maid want situations after Thanksgiving. Address for one week only care of MRS. ADAMS, Adams st., Quincy, Mass.

COOK—A competent cook wants situation in private family; best references. Call at or address 35 Leon st., Roxbury.

COOK—Thoroughly experienced and reliable woman wants situation in private family in city. Address E. M., 30 Ferdinand st., city.

COOK—Situation wanted by a competent cook in small American family of adults by Scotch girl; wages $5. Call at or address 101 Warren ave.

COOK—Colored girl wishes a situation in a private family. Call at or address No. 89 Camden st.

COOK AND WAITRESS—Positions wanted for thoroughly competent cook and waitress (colored); good references. Address S. L. BARTLETT, 68 India st., Boston.

COOK AND LAUNDRESS—A lady wishes to find places for a cook and a laundress. Apply at 145 Beacon st., between 9 and 10 o'clock a. m.

COOK AND LAUNDRESS—Capable woman wants day work. Please call at No. 19 West Dedham st.

COOK OR GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL and laundress, good plain cook; reference. Call at 19 Melrose st. Ring top bell.

COOKING, cleaning, laundrywork; a lady wishes to recommend a capable woman to do work by the day. MARCELLA MACDONALD, 24 Village st., Boston, reference, MRS. W. H. DEWART. Telephone 309 Hyde Park.

COOKING or general housework; a Swedish girl would like position. Call on or write to HILDA DAHLIN, 22 Weston st., Roxbury.

DAY'S WORK wanted, morning or evening; Back Bay reference. MRS. M., 1 Chesterfield st., Roxbury (top floor).

DRESSMAKER would go as seamstress in a family; willing to assist in other light work; very capable and neat; best of references. Address W., 46 Gree st.

EVENING WORK—Circulars folded and envelopes addressed for same, at a very low rate per thousand; stenography and typewriting accurately done. 116 Charles st., city.

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL NURSE, references given. Address 33 Lindsey st., Dorchester, Mass.

EXPERIENCED CASHIER wishes position, best city ref. 120 Berkley st., suite 24.

EXPERIENCED general housework girl wishes position; no objection to children. X 28, American.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Position wanted; experienced girl, good cook and waitress; private family in city or Brookline; suite preferred; best city reference. Address 105 Mountfort st., Suite 2.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Situation wanted by a thoroughly experienced girl in a private family; excellent cook and laundress; very best reference. Apply at 83 Blue Hill ave., Roxbury.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted by lady under 40 as working housekeeper; no objection to children; no place considered where housekeeper cannot have charge. No. 1 Lamartine place, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Situation wanted by a middle-aged lady in a family or hotel; best of references. Call at 336 Tremont st.

HOUSEKEEPER wishes position in widower's small family, $2.50 week. Address 757 Broadway, Chelsea.

INFANT'S OR CHILD'S NURSE—Experienced, capable of taking entire care of either; excellent references from present and past employers. MISS HARVEY, 1154 Washington st., Dorchester.

IRISH GIRL, excellent cook, laundress, loves children, 2 years' ref. 23A Blue Hill av.

LADY'S MAID (knowing dressmaking); other as nurse; French girls, two sisters, ages 20 and 22, wish positions, both highly recommended. Address RACHEL TRENTESEAU, 49 Pleasant st.

LIGHT HOUSEWORK, nurse or lady's maid, situation wanted by all-round colored girl; city or country. H. J., 16 Harwich st.

LADY would like day work or cooking. 96 Sawyer st., City.

LAUNDRESS, experienced on shirts, would like family washing to take home or work by the day; best of references. H. M., 318 Roxbury st.

LAUNDRESS—Position wanted for day work for a very good laundress, in Brookline or Chestnut Hill. Tel. MRS. F. G. CURTIS, 1080 Brookline.

LAUNDRESS, first-class, colored woman, wants work by the day; best of references. Call on or address L. BOYD, 83 Camden st.

LAUNDRESS—Experienced laundress would like work by the day. Call on or write M. J. ARKROIL, 47 Blue Hill av., Roxbury.

MAID OR OFFICE WORK—Young lady wishes position; thoroughly understands her business; can manicure; facial treatment; and chiropody; willing to travel. M. M., No. 2 Dartmouth place.

NURSERY MAID—Experienced Protestant Canadian desires a position to care for one child; city preferred. Call on MISS G. M., Suite 5, No. 50 Lenox st., city.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

SUNDAY.

Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

NEW ARRIVAL would like place in private family to do sewing and chamber work. Apply at 397 Columbia st., Cambridge.

NURSE—Situation wanted in chronic case, elderly lady preferred; competent and reliable; references. Tel. 83-2 Milton.

NURSE FOR INVALID—Protestant, would like a place, four years' experience. Call at 12 Brighton st., Charlestown.

NURSE GIRL, or nursery governess; Swiss-French young girl, Protestant, in this country only a short time, wants position with children. 7 Ware ave., Savin Hill, Dorchester.

PARLOR WORK, waiting, chamber, closing or putting houses in order; woman wants work by the day in first-class families; best references. M. T. H., 1 Dennis st., Roxbury, top floor.

PARLOR OR CHAMBER and laundry work wanted by an experienced girl; Back Bay references. Call Monday afternoon at 201 Bay State road, city.

POSITION as housekeeper in widower's family or as infant's nurse; also position for green girl. Address M. C. GLANT, East Quincy.

POSITION wanted as housekeeper by competent woman in small or large family, best of references. Apply 336 Tremont st.

POSITION WANTED by competent cook. 525 Columbus av.

SEAMSTRESS—Lady desires to find position for excellent seamstress, whom she can recommend; can cut and fit. Address 50 Bay State road. Tel. Back Bay 79.

SEAMSTRESS will go out by the day; cuts and fits shirt waists, shirt waist suits, children's clothes; general sewing; best references. SEAMSTRESS, 46 Gray st.

SEAMSTRESS—Situation wanted by an experienced seamstress who can give good city references. Address SEAMSTRESS, care of MRS. PIRA, 12 Marble st., Roxbury.

SECOND AND GENERAL WORK, accommodating, or chamber and laundry; two girls, together or separately; city or country; references. Apply Monday at 852 Huntington ave., Suite 1, between 10 and 2. No mail.

SECOND MAID desires a situation; excellent references. Apply between 5 and 6 at 166 Bay State road.

SITUATION by a young lady as stenographer and typewriter, having had 6 years' experience in legal and commercial work; A1 references. Address 3150 Washington st., suite 2, Roxbury, Mass.

SITUATION wanted by a Swedish all-round, first-class cook, or would do order cooking, night or day, best of reference. MISS C. W., 21 East Canton st., Boston.

SITUATION wanted by an experienced second girl, excellent references; write or call, A. M., 43 E. Brookline st., city.

SITUATION wanted by experienced housework-ing girl, 5 years' references. Call 558 Tremont st., city.

SITUATION wanted, cleaning offices or dish washing, by widow woman. ANNIE E. RILEY, 105 East Dedham st., suite 7.

STENOGRAPHER desires work to do at home; low rates; work called for. D., 355 Mass. av.

Two cousins would like to work together in a respectable family with references; Back Bay preferred. Please call or address 195 Webster st., East Boston.

TWO FINN girls want places for general housework. 397 Norfolk st., Cambridgeport.

WANTED—In Boston or vicinity, a position to care for an invalid or aged person by a middle-aged lady. A. H. G., 204 Sumner st., Lynn, Mass.

WANTED—By a middle-aged woman, a situation as working housekeeper for elderly people. No. 88 Brookline st., Cambridge, Mrs. H.

WANTED—A position by a first-class cook or general housework, best of references. Apply to MARY RODGERS, 43 Falmouth st., suite 1.

WANTED—By a lady of refinement and education, a position as companion; no objection to traveling. Address P. O. box 552, Worcester, Mass.

WANTED—By the day, accommodating work or laundry work. L. S., 19 Holyoke st.

WANTED by respectable col. girl, care of chambers, J. S., 114 Dartmouth st.

YOUNG WOMAN wants work in a small family; can do plain cooking; wages $4 per week. Address A 78, Boston American.

YOUNG lady desires housework in private family, in or around Boston. Write to D. F. REED, Fort Warren, Mass.

YOUNG GIRL wants to do housework or second. Call 185 Lexington st., E. B., no postals.

## HELP WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

ADWRITERS WANTED—There are many positions open for adwriters and advertising managers. Salaries run as high as $10,000 a year. We can teach you advertising in your spare time and at a low cost. Ability to read and write and ambition to succeed are all you need. Write to-day for "Billion Dollar Advertising Booklet," which gives full particulars. I. C. S., Box 1,818, A, Scranton, Pa.

A JAPANESE MAN wanted for inside work; must be skilful in the care of furnaces, in waiting on table, carving, cleaning silver, etc.; also good references required as to character and capability. Apply Monday and Tuesday evenings between 7 and 8 o'clock at 145 Brattle st., corner of Sparks st., Cambridge.

A WELL established firm wants specialty men to sell an exceedingly attractive, salable line; special terms and unique inducements to trade; high-priced men investigate. E. M. ARTHUR CO., Detroit, Mich.

ACTIVE REPRESENTATIVES for health and accident insurance, popular dollar monthly payment plan. Splendid benefits accident or illness. Big money for producers. Apply Monday, Manager, 89 Water st., City.

AT ONCE—Wanted, 50 first-class solicitors to place the Recording Home Bank, a present of all presents for Christmas; commission 50 cts. 15 Court sq., room 20, KENDAL.

A YOUNG MAN of 1 or 2 years' experience at horseshoeing and general jobbing, chance for a young man to work at fire; steady job for a steady man. E. J. TAYLOR, Tewksbury Centre, Mass.

A FIRST CLASS POLISHER at once in job shop on iron. BUTLER MFG. & PLATING CO., 370 Atlantic av., Boston, Mass., top floor.

A GOOD, honest and willing boy, 15 to 17, on a small farm; board and clothes first year. Address Box 83, Centreville, Mass.

A GOOD PRESSMAN on coats, $15 a week. Apply at once LYNN TAILORING CO., 8 Market st., Lynn, Mass.

A MAN to drive milk team. C. S. CORNWALL, Webster st., Highlandville; take Needham car at Watertown.

A BOY to learn bookbinding business, good position for right. TRADE P. N. & B. CO., 96 High st.

ALL ROUND PRINTER; state wages and full particulars to CHRONICLE, Needham, Mass.

A MAN to sell a novelty, $4 per day. The RUSS MFG. CO., 352 Atlantic ave.

BOOKKEEPERS WANTED—This is an age of business, and there is accordingly a great call for bookkeepers thoroughly trained in modern methods. We teach the most approved and up-to-date systems, at a low cost, by mail. Write to-day for "Commercial Circular." I. C. S., Box 1,818, B, Scranton, Pa.

BLACKSMITH wanted—A young man, good driver and helper, steady job to the right man. Address J. H. McDONALD & CO., Palmer, Mass.

BLACKSMITH—Wanted, a young man who has worked 1 or 2 years at horseshoeing and jobbing. E. S. DWYER, Ayer, Mass.

BOY, 18 or 19, in electric and gas business. Apply personally to H. A. HOLDER, 122 Dudley st., Roxbury.

BOY, 18 or 19, to work on milk route. Apply in the forenoon, 19 Clifton st., Cliftondale.

CIVIL SERVICE—We want young men who wish to enter the U. S. civil service. If you are over 18, an American, and can read and write, we can qualify you to pass examinations. Write at once for "Civil Service Booklet," stating age. I. C. S., Box 1,818, C, Scranton, Pa.

CHIROPODY is the coming new profession for men; learn the famous Dr. Pray method and build up a fine practice or fill a good position, $25 to $40 a week to be made at it; join the new day or evening class at the reduced price. Call or address DR. TRUMBULL, Foot Specialist, 711 Boylston st., Boston.

CASH PAID for excursion tickets, mileage books, railroad tickets. COLPITT'S, 146 Canal st.

CIGAR SALESMAN WANTED, experience unnecessary, good pay; EMANUEL CO., Station "J," New York.

CUTTERS on men's shoes wanted at once. JOSEPH M. HERMAN & CO., Millis, Mass.

CARPENTERS—3 men wanted for temporary job. Apply at 458 Boylston st.

CANDY MAKER wanted, experienced. F. H. FARMER, 182 Friend st.

EARN $8 per 100 addressing envelopes; send dime and three 2c. stamps for instructions and 100 env. EMPIRE CO., 538 6th av., New York.

EXPERIENCED CUTTER on petticoats, one who knows his business thoroughly. BOWDOIN MFG. CO., 21 Edinboro st., off Essex st.

EXP. SALESMAN, 21-35 yrs., gents' clothing, $10-$12. 364 Washington st., room 2.

EXP. MEAT CUTTER, 25-35 yrs., $12-$15. 364 Washington st., room 2.

## HELP WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

REMOVAL

Breck's Bureau of Registry and Information

(Mercantile Departments.)

Has removed to

Rooms 1 and 2,

406 Washington Street,

Next door to Macullar, Parker & Co., with largely improved facilities for furnishing help and positions. Tel. 1,660 Richmond.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS WANTED—We can fit you for a good, well-paid position as an electrician, or electric railway, lighting or dynamo station foreman or superintendent, or telephone manager. We can teach you by mail, in your spare time and at small cost. The only qualification needed is ability to read and write and will to succeed. Write to-day, stating the subject which interests you. I. C. S., Box 1,818, E, Scranton, Pa.

TELEGRAPHY

THE BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, 18 Boylston street, prepares young people quickly for railroad and commercial telegraph service. Call or send for free illustrated catalogue.

GO WEST CHEAP—Montreal, St. Louis, St. Paul, Kansas City, Denver. COLPITT'S, 146 Canal st.

HERE'S A POSITION FOR YOU—Six months and longer, if satisfactory. About 350 men and women to go to New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, Pittsburg, Atlanta, Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Montreal. Wages while learning; instruction, room, board, tools, railroad ticket free; by "Special Co-operative Plan." Get particulars immediately. HALL'S BARBER COLLEGES, 814 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

HIGH-CLASS, experienced salesman to sell established line to retail trade; liberal pay to right man and running expense account. E. M. ARTHUR CO., Detroit, Mich.

HORSESHOER wanted. Apply 100 Portland st., Cambridgeport.

I WANT 6 good, clean, neat appearing American boys to learn a good business; you must furnish good references and be willing to work. Write, stating age, your former employers, if any, to 31 106, Boston American.

JACKSONVILLE $13.75, St. Louis $15.75, Baltimore $7, Montreal $6.75. COLPITT'S, 146 Canal st., ½ block No. sta.

JOB COMPOSITOR wanted, first-class man only. POOLE PTG. CO., 111 Arch st.

JOB PRESS FEEDER who can make ready. 146 Franklin st., room 5.

JOURNEYMAN tailor, to press and sew. 39 St. James av., Back Bay.

LEARN to retouch photo negatives and earn from $10 to $25 per week; instruction by mail, also day and evening lessons; send for booklet; retoucher wanted. BOSTON RETOUCHING SCHOOL, 48 Winter st.

MECHANICAL DRAUGHTSMAN WANTED—The demand is always in excess of the supply. We qualify young men, at small expense, to take well-paid positions as mechanical draughtsmen and mechanical engineers. All that is needed is ability to read and write and willingness to study. Write to-day for "Mechanical Drawing Circular." I. C. S., Box 1,818, D, Scranton, Pa.

MEN CAN MAKE $5 to $10 a day selling unbreakable glass lamp chimneys; can throw on the floor and stand on them without breaking them. C. J. & A. G. BROWN & CO., 209 Harvard st., Cambridgeport, Mass.

MEN to travel and establish agencies; must be hustlers; good pay to right men. Address YOUNG & CORR, Auburn, Me.

MAN with $250 can have ½ interest in wholesale bus., $25 week. PHILBRICK, 15 School st.

MEN wanted everywhere, tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; permanent occupation; good pay. AMERICAN UNION, Pontiac Bldg., Chicago.

MEN WANTED—Big pay, permanent position. 204 Washington st., room 64.

PATTERN MAKERS—2 good men wanted for western Mass. Apply to or address Mr. ROBINSON, 458 Boylston st.

PLATE PRINTER wanted to go out of town. Apply H. H. LOWELL, 147 Franklin st.

SHOW CARD WRITERS AND WINDOW TRIMMERS WANTED—Every retail store in the country uses show cards and window trimmers. The demand for men skilled in these professions is enormous. We teach both show card writing and window trimming by mail. Write now, stating whether interested in both subjects, or which one. I. C. S., Box 1,818, W, Scranton, Pa.

STABLEMAN, 35 yrs. old, first-class man, good ref., $12. 364 Washington st., room 2.

STORE PORTER, exp., 30-40 yrs. old, good ref., $12. 364 Washington st., room 2.

TWO CAPABLE YOUNG MEN who wish to take advantage of this opportunity of making from $30 to $50 a week; you must furnish the ability and we will furnish the experience; ref. C. A. LIND, Old South Building.

TAILOR—Young man, 3 or 4 years' experience; steady work the year round; Irishman preferred. JOHN F. DUFFY, 128 Dorchester av.

WANTED—At once, a first-class machine blacksmith, on medium and heavy work; also all-round machinists; none but first-class workmen need apply. AMERICAN AND BRITISH MFG. CO., Bridgeport, Conn.

WANTED—Experienced fair stitchers on Puritan machine; also heel shavers on McKay machine, on women's, misses' and children's shoes. Apply to BARTELS, TRELEN & CO., Webster and Eastern av., Chelsea, Mass.

WANTED—At once, a first-class machine blacksmith, on medium and heavy work; also all-round machinists; none but first-class workmen need apply. AMERICAN AND BRITISH MFG. CO., Bridgeport, Ct.

WANTED—Smart office boy, about 16 years of age, must be well acquainted with the city. THE HOLTZER-CABOT ELECTRIC CO., Brookline, Mass.

WANTED—An A1 stenographer and bookkeeper, with thorough banking and brokerage experience; state reference and salary expected. P. O. Box 2,108, Boston.

WANTED—Reliable men to take orders for our high-grade nursery stock, outside of Boston; free outfit; steady position; prompt pay each week. WESTERN NEW YORK NURSERY, Dept. H, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—At once, a first-class floorman in a horseshoeing shop, $16 a week and a good job; telegraph or telephone. T. JONES, 23 Church st., Keene, N. H.

WANTED—A young man, 16 to 18 years of age, in corporation office. Apply by letter only, giving full particulars and references, to ARLINGTON MILLS, Box 200, Essex st. station, Boston.

WANTED—4 first-class outside patent calf and patent kid cutters, steady employment. SLATER & MORRILL, So. Braintree, Mass.

WANTED—City photographer who will make cheap copied photos at 60c. per dozen. Address T. J. H., Box 32, Back Bay.

WANTED—Men and boys, study music, to play with orchestra; $8 guaranteed; lessons free. 27 Kilton st., Dorchester.

WANTED—Turret lathe and chucking machine hands. ELECTRIC VEHICLE CO., Hartford, Conn.

WANTED—Experienced tag maker on retail work at once; tel. or write. F. L. HOYT SHOE CO., Manchester, N. H.

WANTED—Sash maker, one who understands laying out and making of same. GLINES & STEVENS BROS., Franklin Falls, N. H.

WOODWORKER—Experienced jobber on heavy wagon work; good wages, steady work; 9 hours. M. J. DUNN & CO., Springfield, Mass.

WANTED—Good adv. compositor, union shop, $13; first applicant gets the job. NEWS, Fitchburg, Mass.

WANTED—A competent agent to sell stock of reliable company; good pay. Write Box 176, Rockland, Mass.

WANTED, in shoeing shop, first-class driver. Apply to H. A. ADAIR, Leominster, Mass.

WANTED—Good cutters on ladies' kid work. JOHNSON BROS., Hallowell, Me.

STENOGRAPHERS AND TYPEWRITERS WANTED—There is a steady demand everywhere for stenographers and typewriters. Stenography is many times a short cut to high confidential positions. We teach stenography and typewriting thoroughly and practically by mail in your spare time and at low cost. Write to-day for "Commercial Circular." I. C. S., Box 1,818, S, Scranton, Pa.

GENTLEMAN

WITH piano on his hands, for which he has no use, will sell at any reasonable price; new, for it is but 6 months old and has had hardly any use. S 111.

## HELP WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

YOUNG MEN WANTED, who desire to earn better salaries and do more congenial work. If able to read and write, and ambitious to succeed, we can qualify you for a position as mechanical, electrical, steam, civil or mining engineer, architect, etc., etc. Write at once, stating position wanted. I. C. S., Box 1,818, G, Scranton, Pa.

YOU CAN EARN $25 weekly after 3 months in the Boston School of Piano Tuning; send for circular. 18 Boylston st.

YOUNG COLORED MAN for porter. S. SHAPIRO, 504 Washington st.

2 EXPERIENCED MEN for provision and delicatessen store, German preferred. Apply 30 Carolina st., Jamaica Plain.

1,000 MEN AND BOYS WANTED DAILY—Shaves 1c. to 15c., haircuts 2c. to 25c. HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL, 814 Washington st., Boston.

$20.00 WEEKLY easily earned (position permanent), distributing circulars, samples, &c.; send 4c. for particulars. COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING ASSOCIATION, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Experienced chandelier maker. Apply to E. H. TARBELL, 15 Washington st.

WANTED—Good blacksmith on wagon and carriage work. C. GOTT, Arlington.

WANTED—Young man to learn electrical business; small pay to start. Apply 17 Hollis street.

WANTED—Experienced waiter for night work. 23 Tremont row.

WANTED—Country blacksmith, shoeing and jobbing. J. S. PRESTON, Harvard, Mass.

WANTED—An intelligent young man, who is not afraid to work, to fit pictures. 314 Boylston st.

WANTED—First-class jobbing carpenter. T. H. THORPE, 104 Perkins st., East Somerville.

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WORSTED GIRL SPINNERS.

WANTED—experienced hands, $7.80 per week; also winders and twisters. NONANTUM WORSTED MILLS, Newton, Mass.

CHORUS GIRLS

CAN secure good positions at all times. Apply MLLE FOUGERE, 168 Tremont street.

HERE'S A POSITION FOR YOU!

THIS Fall, Winter and Spring about 200 ladies and gentlemen wanted. See our advertisement to-day in "Male Help Wanted" column; get particulars immediately. HALL'S BARBER COLLEGE, 814 Washington st., Boston.

A MARRIED COUPLE wanted for the far West; fine climate; woman to cook, man for general work; best references only. Apply Sunday morning, 10 to 12, at 468 Audubon road, off Beacon st.

A FARMER'S DAUGHTER, willing to assist in housework, will be given good pay and special privileges in very beautiful home 18 miles from Boston; no washing. Address, with full particulars, Mrs. LILIAS DAVENPORT, Sharon, Mass.

A STRONG, capable servant girl wanted for general housework; six in family, wages $5 per week. Call at 342 Broadway, Winter Hill, Somerville; Mrs. W. L. MERCER.

AN EXPERIENCED nursery governess wanted, German preferred, for the care of two children; must be able to furnish best of references. Apply at 270 Commonwealth av.

A SWEDISH WAITRESS and parlormaid and a Swedish chambermaid who will do some washing wanted. Please apply Monday between 2.30 and 3.30 at 258 Marlboro st.

AN EXPERIENCED French nurse wanted to take care of two children, aged 8 and 10 years. Apply at 329 Commonwealth av., between 10 and 11 a. m.

A COMPETENT WOMAN wanted as cook in Cambridge family of two; one who is willing to assist in other work and who can furnish good reference. Apply at 198 Beacon st.

A—GENERAL HOUSEWORK, six in family; no washing; all conveniences; $5 and unusually good home, near Boston. Address Box 513, Sharon, Mass.

A RELIABLE, willing young woman wanted to assist in caring for a child, partly invalid; Catholic preferred; references. Apply at No. 11 School st., Dorchester.

A CAPABLE German chambermaid wanted in a private family; no washing; good wages. GERMAN AGENCY, 1,441 Tremont st., Roxbury.

AN EXPERIENCED white Protestant girl for second work wanted in a family of three. Apply mornings at 332 Bay State road.

AN EXPERIENCED colored girl wanted for general housework; reference. Apply at No. 32 Ocean st., Ashmont.

A WOMAN for general housework. 82 Townsend st., Roxbury.

EARN $8 per 100 addressing envelopes; send dime and three 2c. stamps for instructions and 100 env. EMPIRE CO., 538 6th ave., New York.

EXPERIENCED waist draper on first-class work; smart errand girl. 2 Park sq., room 66.

FIRST-CLASS WAITRESS; must be neat and quick. 424 Tremont st., city.

LADIES, TAKE NOTICE—Toilet parlors apply to me for good operators; several elegant positions have just come in to be filled; learn manicure, chiropody, &c., in the new class, at the reduced price. MRS. BELMONT, the only original professional teacher, 711 Boylston st., Boston; established 1894.

LADIES—$25 thousand copying short letters at home; material sent free everywhere; send stamped addressed envelope for copy of letter and full particulars. EASTERN CO., 817 Heed Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

LADIES having fancy work to sell, embroideries, battenberg, drawnwork; also to do order work; stamped envelope. LADIES' EXCHANGE, Ely Bldg., Chicago.

LADY agents for light and profitable work; salary or commission. COLONIAL TEA CO., 138 Warren st.

LADIES—$30 1,000 copying letters at home; no mailing to friends; stamped envelope for particulars. CRESCENT MEDICINE CO., Dept. 145, Mishawaka, Ind.

LADIES—$30 1,000 copying letters; no mailing to friends or furnishing addresses, stamped envelope particulars. GEM ART CO., Dept. 212, Chicago.

LADY will sell her nice piano (upright) to cash buyer or will rent to reliable party for $5 per quarter or $20 per year; references expected. F 93, Boston American.

LEARN to retouch photo negatives and earn from $10 to $25 per week; instruction by mail, also day and evening lessons; send for booklet; retoucher wanted. BOSTON RETOUCHING SCHOOL, 48 Winter st.

OPERATORS, experienced, wanted on ladies' straw goods. SHAW & EWING CO., 1,000 Race st., Philadelphia, Pa.

STENOGRAPHER—Must correctly write 125 or more words a minute; salary $12 per week, hours 9 to 5. Address P. O. Box 1,765, Boston.

TAILOR GIRLS wanted, experienced on men's tailoring. Apply 149 Tremont st., room 9.

WANTED—An A1 stenographer and bookkeeper, with thorough banking and brokerage experience; state reference and salary expected. P. O. Box 2,108, Boston.

WANTED—Nurse girl, not under 16 years of age; Catholic preferred; wages $2.50. Apply 5 Standish st., Dorchester.

WANTED—Immediately, an experienced skirt draper; none but competent persons need apply. 274 Boylston st.

WANTED—A middle-aged woman to take care of child, good home. MRS. R. P. DOOLEY, No. 104 Fellows st., Rox.

WANTED—Markers and sorters; must be experienced. Apply to UNIVERSITY CITY LAUNDRY, 6th and Binney sts., Cambridge.

WANTED—Women experienced on power machines to work on curtains; good wages. Apply to MARTIN MFG. CO., West Newton.

WANTED—Errand girl in dressmaking rooms. 7 Temple pl., room 44.

WANTED—2 smart, experienced waitresses, also pantry girl. 132 Charles st.

WANTED—2 experienced table girls; come ready for work. 149 Court st.

WANTED—Girl in private family. Apply at Shoe Store, 94 Cambridge st., city.

WANTED—An experienced pastry cook. Apply to MISS PRINCE, 1,797 Wash. st.

YOUNG WOMAN of good address to represent large New York house in New England among merchants and manufacturing men; opportunity. DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & CO., 334 Old South Building, Boston, Mass.

LADY

WILL sell her beautiful Steinway upright piano as she has no use for it. Apply at 30 Moreland st., Roxbury, Mass.

## ASTROLOGY.

Set solid, 30c. per line; displayed, 40c. per line.

HOROSCOPES cast, $1; character readings, 25c. Send birthplace, sex, year, date. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. PROF. JOHNSON, Box 2,068, Boston.

FREE, FREE—Your fortune told; what I tell comes true; send 10 cents and birthdate, DR. BEST, 145, Drawer 965, Chicago.

PROF. ARTHUR, the gifted blind trance, business, advising and magnetic healing medium. Parlors 60 Fourth st., Chelsea, Mass.

YOUR FORTUNE TOLD in business, love and marriage; send dime and birth date. PROF. GARNOT, Dept. 52, Box 2,179, Boston, Mass.

ZABOLA, French clairvoyant, best in the city, tells names, advice on business, marriage, reconciles in love affairs, etc. 301 Tremont street.

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NEWBURY ST., No. 248. One large and one small handsomely furnished rooms in small family. Excellent table board at moderate prices.

NEWBURY ST., No. 31—Very central; large and side rooms; two front, sunny, connecting rooms, one flight up; bathrooms on each floor; table board; city accommodated; references; telephone 1029-7 Back Bay.

NEWBURY ST., No. 214—Near Exeter st.; physician's office to let; has been occupied before by doctor; all conveniences, rent reasonable; also large furnished room; private family.

NEWBURY ST., No. 126—Desirable rooms; large sunny parlor, suitable for two young men, or gentleman and wife; modern improvements; references.

NEWBURY ST., No. 223—A square room on bathroom floor, also side room; first-class board next door; telephone 989 Back Bay.

NEWBURY St., No. 73—Very desirable rooms to let, singly or en suite; references given and required.

NEWBURY ST., No. 131—One large and one small room, well furnished, in an attractive house; bath on each floor; hardwood floors and hot water heating in all rooms; large closets; telephone 1025-5 B. B.

NEWBURY ST., No. 200—Large and small furnished rooms, with board, hot and cold water in every room; service strictly first class; telephone 388 Back Bay.

NEWBURY ST., No. 269—Private family will rent two large, well-furnished rooms, with private baths; excellent table, gentlemen preferred; references; telephone.

NEWBURY ST., No. 127—Finest location in city; two best rooms in house; hot and cold water; all modern conveniences; two bathrooms; open plumbing; excellent table; telephone; references.

NEWBURY ST., No. 9—Large, sunny room, two flights front, furnished or unfurnished; large closet and dressing room; hot and cold water; window seat; bath on floor; telephone.

NEWBURY ST., No. 7—Private family, near Public Garden; very pleasant rooms, permanently or for tourists or visitors to the city, by the week or longer; references; telephone.

NEWBURY ST., No. 29—To let, three sunny rooms, with private bath, large closet room and all modern conveniences.

NEWBURY ST., No. 200—Two large connecting rooms; hot and cold water in each; bath adjoining; table and service strictly first class; rented separately or en suite. Tel 388 B. B.

NEW BURY ST., No. 137—Near Dartmouth; large side room to let; exclusive Back Bay location; best people only; references required.

NEWBURY ST., No. 20—A very desirable and pleasant front room; with conveniences of dressing room and large closet; two flights.

PEMBROKE ST., No. 137—Large, sunny alcove room, one flight front, exceptionally well furnished and well heated, every convenience, bathroom floor; open plumbing; house occupied by owner.

ROXBURY—No. 2 Moreland st., near Warren; three minutes from elevated; front sunny rooms, nicely furnished; one alcove room on bathroom floor; running water; heat; modern conveniences.

ROXBURY, 31 Gaston st.—Private family, having large single corner house, elegantly furnished, desire a few gentlemen lodgers; sunny rooms; fine locality; breakfast if desired; twenty-two minutes from city.

ROXBURY—Convenient to cars; desirable room, with board; bathroom floor; first-class in every respect; small family. No. 40 Greenville st.

TWO large rooms, h. and c. water, $2, $2.50. 82 W. Newton st.

WANTED, by family of three adults, kitchen and two bedrooms; must be pleasant, clean and fully furnished for housekeeping. Address Y 30, Boston American.

## HOUSES WANTED AND TO LET.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WOLLASTON—Houses $40, $30, $25, $18 and less; apts. $15 and less. By A. M. JAMESON, 113 Devonshire st.; res., Wollaston, 157 Warren av.

ROSLINDALE—Nice 10-room house, $23. A. M. JAMESON, 113 Devonshire st.

## STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

EXCELLENT DESK ROOM, facing Scollay square; telephone; $10 per month. Q 5, American.

## CAMERAS.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

**ANSCO FILM CAMERAS.**

ANSCO daylight loading film cameras are light and compact; if you contemplate purchasing a camera it will pay you to examine this line; booklet on application.

RALPH HARRIS & CO.,
CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES,
26 Bromfield st.

## RELIGIOUS.

Set solid, 7½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

THEODORE PARKER MEMORIAL, corner Berkeley and Appleton streets—Charles W. Wendte, minister. Sunday evening, 7.30 o'clock, second of course on friendly counsel on the choice of a vocation. Topic, "The Mechanic Arts as a Vocation." Addresses by James Phinney Munroe, Thomas Hawley and Samuel F. Hubbard, followed by a discussion. The chorus choir, under Mr. F. W. Wodell, musical director. All seats free. All invited.

WHY CHRISTADELPHIANS preach without a salary, by Joe Huntress, of Campello, in Harrison Hall, Deacon building, 1,651 Washington st., at 7 p. m. Free to all. Come and hear it.

## HOTELS.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

**OYSTERS! BROILED LIVE!**

FIRST-CLASS dining room for ladies and gentlemen. All fish in season served at the

**Philadelphia Oyster House,**

11 Kneeland st. C. G. ALLEN, Prop.

## SEWING MACHINES.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

ALL MAKES—Second-hand, $3 to $10; new, $17.50 to $65; machines rented; repairs and supplies. ROXBURY SEWING MACHINE AGENCY, 26 Warren st., opp. Dudley st. L station; telephone Roxbury 934-3.

NEW stock of drop-head Singers, Whites and other makes of machines at prices that cannot be duplicated in Boston or elsewhere. Special bargains in slightly used Standard Rotaries. STANDARD ROOMS, 173 Tremont st.

## MASSAGE.

Set solid, 30c. per line; displayed, 40c. per line.

MRS. E. GIBSON, Rheumatic and Scalp Treatment, 181 Tremont st., Room 34.

## PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

**PIANOS! PIANOS!**

ENTIRE STOCK OF 200 NEW AND LITTLE USED
HIGH GRADE GRAND AND UPRIGHT PIANOS
BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED IN MAHOGANY, WALNUT AND OAK CASES

**AT AUCTION**

Also All Store and Office Fixtures, Consisting of Gas and Electric Chandeliers, Office Partition, Safe, Desks; Chairs Etc.

Sale Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 10.30 A. M.
AND EACH DAY UNTIL EVERY PIANO IS SOLD
Sale Positive. Lease Expires Nov. 30th.
PIANOS ON EXHIBITION MONDAY, NOV. 21ST.
88 Boylston St. - - 88 Boylston St.

**PIANOS**

Going Out of Retail Business

OVER THREE HUNDRED AND FIFTY PIANOS WHICH MUST BE SOLD BEFORE DEC. 1ST, WHEN LEASE EXPIRES.

REGARDLESS OF COST.

FRED L. HALL,
88 BOYLSTON STREET.

In this stock of beautiful pianos may be found many of the world's best and highest grades, and a large assortment of the most durable medium makes—New, never used an hour. Pay us factory cost and cartage (no profit) and state your own terms.) All fully guaranteed—Every piano sold is guaranteed to be in perfect order and just as represented, or money refunded. A written guarantee from manufacturers, also from Fred L. Hall. Ask any bank in New England if Fred L. Hall's guarantee is good, or refer to Bradstreet's or Dun's Commercial Agencies. Bear in mind—On Dec. 1st this store will be closed and not a piano left for sale. After Dec. 1st payments may be made and other business transacted at the Wholesale Offices, 120 Boylston street. FRED L. HALL, 88 Boylston st., Boston.

**WOOD**

PIANO CO.

ALL MAKES TO SELECT FROM.

At prices that most appeal to careful buyers. All agree that the tone of a piano is the most important thing to consider. Before your purchase hear the tone of the pianos we sell. New and beautiful designs. HARDMAN, GABLER, FISCHER, WOOD, POOLE, CHICKERING & SONS. See us before you purchase. Our terms will be made to suit the purchaser. Write for our list of pianos little used. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

**ORGANS! ORGANS!**

BEAUTIFUL parlor organs, all makes to select from, ranging in price from $5 to $24; terms, $1 to $3 down as first payment and 50 cents per week; 32 makes to select from; if you have any idea of buying an organ, better call this week, as we have some exceptional bargains. STIEFF, 207 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Touraine.

**$84—GABLER**

BEAUTIFUL rosewood cabinet, handsomely carved, fine tone, easy, responsive action, full octaves, full iron frame; stool and scarf free; guaranteed for 5 years; $84 buys it, cost new, $400; write for price list. STIEFF, 207 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Touraine.

**HENRY F. MILLER**

UPRIGHT PIANO, in splendid condition; cost new $400; our price $195; very easy terms; case and action in splendid shape; if you cannot call, write for special price list. STIEFF, 207 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Touraine.

I WILL RENT
MY NEW UPRIGHT PIANO
to honest party for the storage and hauling; will allow it to remain one year, or perhaps longer; must have warm, dry room to place it. U 77, Boston American.

PIANO FOR SALE—Chickering grand, cost $750, will be sold for $100. J. P. GALLAGHER, 28 School st.

WE want to sell upright pianos; made by Henry F. Miller; nice tone and action. Address G 22, Boston American.

**GABLER PIANO**

**$84**

Beautiful Rosewood Cabinet, handsomely carved, fine tone, easy responsive action, full iron frame, stool and scarf free. Guaranteed for 5 years—$84 buys it—cost new $400. Write for price list.

**STEIFF,**

207 Tremont Street

PIANOS, WYMAN'S PIANOS.

YOU CAN SAVE from $50 to $150 by purchasing your piano of the lowest priced house in New England. We are down town, where rent is cheap, and owing to the fact that we buy in large quantities and pay spot cash, we are enabled to offer the highest grade upright pianos at a lower figure than any other house in New England, and make terms to suit the purchasers. We have a large stock to select from, both in Golden Oak, Circassian Walnut, and finely finished Mahogany cases; 10-year guarantee against any defect in material or workmanship. We deliver pianos free with chair and scarf. If thinking of purchasing a good piano, don't delay, but call this week. Any amount down and weekly or monthly payments. Exchanges made. WYMAN PIANO ROOMS, No. 94 Blackstone st., Boston, Mass. Established 1896.

**$125 UPRIGHT PIANO.**

MUSICIAN will sell his high grade upright cabinet grand piano at great sacrifice of $125; cost when I bought it $600, less than two years ago; rare mahogany casing, carving of finest workmanship, full sonorous tone, yet extremely rich and musical; the fact that I need ready spot cash cause of great sacrifice; please don't answer unless you mean business; including guarantee I received with piano. R 120, Boston American.

**$150 WEBER PIANO**

$150—WEBER UPRIGHT PIANO; elegant cottage size upright; cost when new $550; has been repaired, revarnished and thoroughly overhauled; if you want a good high grade piano call and examine this high-grade instrument; $150 buys it; cost when new $550; if you cannot call write. STIEFF, 207 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Touraine.

**$198 New York Mah. Piano**

$198—High-grade New York mah. piano; has been used carefully in private family; cost when new $500; will sell now at $198; terms $10 cash and $6 per month; guaranteed for five years; if you cannot call, write. STIEFF, 207 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Touraine.

LEARN PIANO TUNING

DAY OR EVENING; $25 to $35 weekly; plenty of positions; send for circular or call. BOSTON SCHOOL OF PIANO TUNING, 18 Boylston st.

LADY

WHO has had piano willed to her by deceased relative will sell this week, as she leaves city next Thursday; make offer. C 160.

RENT A PIANO—3 months, $10; allow rent within one year toward purchase of that or any piano you may select; square, $5 to $50; organs, $3 to $55; uprights, $75 to $450; all makes, new or second hand. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.; elevator; established 1869.

I WANT to store my upright piano, as I leave for the South for six months; requirements—will allow use of piano free if party will take good care of piano and pay for cartage. X 120, Boston American.

**If you want to buy, sell, rent or exchange real estate,**

**Read the Real Estate Columns of the Sunday American. ∴**

## SPORTING GOODS.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

REMINGTON and Steven's shotguns, rifles, pistols; Robin Hood powder; wholesale and retail dealers; send for catalogue and prices. E. P. BLAKE CO., 73 Sudbury.

## TOILET ARTICLES.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR permanently removed by an Indian preparation; reliable references given; no objectionable features [illegible] BRADLEY, 175 Tremont st., Boston, every Tuesday and Thursday; hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

## WINES AND LIQUORS.

Set solid, 30c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

**TREMONT**
Wholesale and retail
**WINE STORE**
427 Tremont St., Boston

WHISKEY, when it leaves the U. S. Warehouse, MUST BE PURE, for the Government will not permit Adulterating, Artificial Coloring, Compounding or Blending while the goods are in their possession. We receive these goods DIRECT from the U. S. BONDED WAREHOUSE, and offer them to the consumer at the smallest possible profit.

Each bottle labelled with the following guarantee of purity:

"ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS will be paid if the whiskey contained in this bottle and sold by us is not EXACTLY as we receive it from the distillery or U. S. Bonded Warehouse. The same can be sent to them or to any first-class chemist for analysis and verification of this statement.

"We guarantee that this whiskey is free from burnt sugar, spirits, prune juice, or any other foreign flavoring or artificial coloring matter."

The U. S. GOVERNMENT'S GUARANTEE of PROOF and PURITY are the TWO STAMPS upon the head of the barrel.

| | Per Gal. | Per Qt. |
|---|---|---|
| Gibson's Pure Rye Whiskey.... | 2.75 | 75 |
| Old Crow Bourbon Whiskey.... | 2.75 | 85 |
| Sherwood Rye Whiskey........ | 2.75 | 85 |
| Mt. Vernon Pure Rye.......... | 2.75 | 75 |
| Glendon Pure Rye Whiskey.... | 2.50 | 65 |
| Cecil Maryland Rye Whiskey.. | 2.25 | 65 |
| Melwood Bourbon Whiskey.... | 2.25 | 75 |
| Anderson Kentucky Bourbon.... | 2.25 | 75 |
| Kentucky River Rye Whiskey... | 1.75 | 49 |

In the purchase of **Blended Whiskeys** (original bottling) we have used great care in their selection, and you can find here standard goods at LESS PRICES than you are asked to pay in most stores for inferior and unknown brands.

| | Reg. Price | Our Price |
|---|---|---|
| Paul Jones Rye Whiskey ........ | 1.00 | 75 |
| Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey ...... | 1.00 | 75 |
| American Pure Malt (full quart).. | 1.00 | 75 |
| Kentucky Taylor ............. | 1.00 | 70 |
| Monongahela XXXX ........... | 1.00 | 60 |
| "Private Stock" Maryland Pure Rye | 90 | 50 |
| Wilson Whiskey, our bottling...... .. | | 69 |
| Hunter Baltimore Rye, our bottling.. .. | | 69 |

—SPECIALS—

GIBSON RYE WHISKEY received direct from U. S. BONDED WAREHOUSE, genuine TWO STAMP gov't goods, "perfect in its purity," endorsed by highest medical authority, HONEST GOODS, sold by us in full HONEST QUARTS (32 oz.) for ........ **75c**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| French Brandy, 3 Star, imp. in glass.. | | 1.00 |
| Choice Scotch Whiskey.............. | | 70 |
| Van Emden's Post-Hoorn Gin.......... | | 65 |
| Pure Malt Whiskey, equal to the best.. | | 50 |
| New England Rum (100 proof)......... | | 40 |
| Duff Gordon Sherry................. | | 50 |
| | Pints. | Quarts. |
| G. H. Mumm's Extra Dry...... | 1.35 | 2.50 |
| Moet & Chandon's White Seal.. | 1.35 | 2.50 |
| Great Western Champagne..... | .55 | .90 |
| Royal Cabinet Champagne...... | .30 | .50 |

**Finest Am. Wines 25c. per bot., 1.00 gal.**

All our goods fully WARRANTED, and can be returned and the money will be cheerfully refunded if not in every way as represented and PERFECTLY SATISFACTORY to the purchaser.

Goods packed in plain cases. New jugs and casing free.

Correspondence solicited. Send for price list. Money should be sent by registered letter or money order.

**Charles E. Sleeper, Manager.**

SAVE MONEY.
Buy Your

**Thanksgiving Goods**

—OF—

**P. BOWEN & CO.**

The Best Place in New England to Buy

**WINES, LIQUORS and FANCY GROCERIES**

Goods delivered free to all parts of the city, and anywhere in New England on orders of $10 or more. Mail orders a specialty.

1499 Washington Street,
BOSTON, MASS.

**J. W. CALNAN'S**

$5 Holiday Assortment
Pure Liquors.

SENT ANYWHERE EXPRESS PAID.

No. 1—8 qts. or 2 gals. Bodega Jr., XXXX Whiskey, warranted 7 yrs. old, splendid value; No. 2—4 qts. of Bodega, Jr., and 1 qt. Old Medford, 1 qt. Santa Cruz Rum, 1 qt. Port Wine and 1 qt. Am. Champagne; No. 3—1 gal. Bodega, Jr., Whiskey and 1 gal. best Spanish Port or Sherry in jugs or bottles to suit; No. 4—1 gal. Bodega, Jr., Whiskey, jug or bottles, 1 qt. Port, 1 qt. Sherry, 1 qt. Club Punch and 1 bottle *** French Brandy; No. 5—1 gal. Bodega, Jr., Whiskey, 1 qt. Port, 1 qt. Sherry and 50 Gold Blossom Cigars; any of the above in plain pkge. without extra charge for $5; or you may vary and reassort the above by putting in a bottle of Old Tom Gin or Tarragona or White Port or Malt Whiskey (medicinal); everything I offer must be satisfactory or I refund your money; send $5, express or P. O. order, or cash in registered letter and see what unusual value I will give for it. Address J. W. CALNAN, 321 Tremont st., Boston, Mass. Oldest liquor house in N. E.; get my price list.

**SANTA CLARA CO.,**
159 Washington St., Boston.
(One door south of Cornhill.)

**WINES AND LIQUORS**
For Family and Medicinal Use.

**Holiday Combination**

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 qt. Kentucky Whiskey...... | $1.95 |
| 1 qt. XX Medford Rum........ | |
| 1 qt. 50c. Cal. Port............ | |
| 1 qt. 50c. Cal. Sherry......... | |
| 1 qt. 50c. Cal. Orange Wine.... | |
| 1 qt. 45c. Medoc Cal. Claret... | |

SEND FOR PRICE LIST.
Wines and liquors for family and medicinal use. No objectionable features here! No bar attached.
LADIES ESPECIALLY INVITED.
Send this ad. with order.

PURE WHISKEY, Gin and Old Rum—100 proof, 50 cents, full quart. THOS. SNOW & SONS, 58 North Market st. Estab. nearly 100 years.

**HERE IT IS.**

**The American Directory of Wants.**

Where Garden and Market Meet.

Where thousands find what they want.

What you need is in these columns.

## WINES AND LIQUORS.

Set solid, 20c. per line; displayed, 25c. per line.

Nearest Shipping Point to
Maine, N. H. and Vt.

**ON TIME**

We ship daily on each outgoing train consignments of choice liquors in plain, unmarked packages, at prices below competition. No Waits! No Delays! Our patrons save middlemen's profits by buying direct from us. We guarantee the purity of these whiskeys, and challenge competition on their prices.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Parkwood Rye Whiskey | 4 full qts. 1 gal. | 3.00 |
| Belle Brandon Whiskey | 12 bottles for | 6.00 |

An Exceptional Opportunity.

ONE FULL SIZE BOTTLE OF
Hennessy*** Cognac Brandy
$1.00

We prepay express on every Parkwood order and on all orders amounting to $5 or over, except upon ale, beer, porter and alcohol, and each order is shipped the day it is received, and to better introduce the celebrated Parkwood Rye Whiskey we will ship, express prepaid, one full sealed quart for $1.00 to any desired point.

Send for our money-saving price list and catalogue.

**R. A. SPLAINE & CO.,**

38-40 Fleet St., Haverhill, Mass.
IT PAYS TO BUY THE BEST.

**THE JUG IS FREE**

**Thanksgiving Prices:**

We sell a straight distilled Corn and Rye Whiskey $2.00 a gal.; Cabinet Whiskey $2.00; Finch's Golden Wedding $3.00; Blue Grass $3.00; Old Crow $3.00; Philadelphia Rye $4.00; Essex 92 $4.00; Holland Gin $3.00; Cherry Rum $2.00; Medford Rum $2.00; Extra Fine Cal. Port, Sherry and Angelica, fine blood makers, $1.00 per gal., and Tarragona, splendid for invalids, $1.75 per gal.

**MACKEY & BURKE,**
92 Essex St., Boston.

THE UNDERSIGNED having transferred his license from the market district, where he has been located the past 35 years, to the shoe and leather district, will be pleased to see and hear from his many friends and patrons, both in and out of town, where in the future as in the past he will strive to serve and please them with a first-class line of bottled goods, the best $4 per gallon rye whiskey there is in Boston for $3.70; express paid to any part of New England; also a full line of pure California wines. Very truly, C. W. H. SANBORN, 122 Bedford st., Boston.

## CLOTHING.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

**FURS REMODELLED**

To any modern style required; fur alteration and repairs; seal and Persian lamb jackets; furs repaired, redyed, cleaned; order work a specialty. E. PERCIVAL.

**Tailor-Made Suits to Order**

Latest styles on hand; your own material made up if desired; fit and workmanship guaranteed; we do only first class work; our prices are moderate; many exclusive styles to select from.

E. PERCIVAL, 29 Temple Place

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for men's second hand clothing; send postal and will call. P. H., 69 East Newton st.

THIS IS THE ONLY PLACE IN BOSTON that makes a specialty of cleaning, pressing, altering and repairing both ladies' and gents' garments, our prices, suit or overcoat, dry cleansed and pressed, 50c.; steam or naphtha cleansed and pressed, $1.25; called for and delivered free. NATIONAL TAILORING CO., 286 Columbus av.; tel. 1072-8 Tremont.

## DOGS, CATS, ETC.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

LADIES.

BUY a toy white French poodle, 7 weeks old, for a house pet. Call or write. Suite 1, 109 Sidney st., Dorchester, Mass.

ENGLISH toy spaniel pedigreed puppies; prices low. 30 North Byron av., Brockton.

ONE of the best headed dogs in this country, fine body, three-quarter tail, a cocker, intelligent and healthy dog all through; look him up, Sir Bobs, A. K. C. No. 82,407; born Oct. 1st, 1901; won 3d at Braintree, Mass., June, 1903; also reserve in limit class; reserve, limit class of 23, at Ladies' Kennel Ass'n, of N. Y., Oct., 1903; very highly commended in novice and limit classes, New England Kennel Club, at Boston, 1903; was not entered in late Boston show; very highly commended at Braintree, Mass., 1904; entered for Brockton show in December; white with mahogany markings and head; refused $250 and $200 for him last year; will sell now for $160. I need the money, and will send photos and any particulars if you address H 4, Boston American, Boston, Mass.

## DESKS AND SHOWCASES.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BARGAINS in new and second-hand roll top and bookkeepers' desks. BLAKE SAFE & DESK CO., 73 Sudbury.

SEE our new solid oak 50-inch roll top and swivel chair for $21. BLAKE SAFE & DESK CO., 73 Sudbury.

## DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

**THANKSGIVING.**

EAT, drink and be merry and wear one of our diamonds, which you can secure on small weekly payments. SONNABEND'S CREDIT HOUSE, 15 Elm st.; 18 and 20 Brattle sq.

## WALL PAPERS.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

**500,000 ROLLS WALL PAPER**

BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS, ½ the price you pay in any other store, 3c a roll up. GRANDBERG BROS., 27 Tremont row, Scollay sq., 1 flight.

## STOVES, ETC.

Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FURNACES, s. h., 30-in., 26-in. and 24-in. pots; Dighton, Magee, Highland and others, at ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone st.

# *PUBLICITY, DIRECTED BY ABLE MEN, BIG FACTOR IN DOUGLAS'S ELECTION*

## HOW A WONDERFUL CAMPAIGN WAS MANAGED.

### Important Work by W. R. Buchanan, Harry J. Skeffington and Frank L. Erskine that Won Bay State Governorship

**By J. Frank Davis.**

Because a Democrat, in a presidential year, was elected Governor of the Bay State, the entire country is talking of political Massachusetts to-day.

Democrats, when the returns were received that showed the election of William L. Douglas, shook off the disappointment that had followed the reception of presidential bulletins and congratulated one another upon the ray of light in Massachusetts. Republicans, who had never for one moment considered the possibility of Governor Bates's defeat, looked blankly at one another, and in various figures of speech asked, "What dropped?" "What did it?" "How was it done?"

What did it is a matter of common Massachusetts knowledge. The Democratic candidate selected his own platform on which to run, and its planks were planks upon which thousands of Republicans differed with the candidate of their party. The predatory trusts and the rights of organized labor were the issues Mr. Douglas stood upon. Organized labor, for the first time in the history of America, united on one candidate without regard to usual party affiliations. Republicans throughout the State, believing the trusts to be the paramount issue of present politics, and the subsidiary question of reciprocity with Canada a matter of moment to Massachusetts, voted for Mr. Douglas. Other Republicans in Boston and surrounding cities, dissatisfied with the conduct of the Metropolitan Police Commission, cast their votes for the Democrat. Republican members of the Grand Army, dissatisfied with the Governor's veto of the bounty bill, added their strength.

### Value of Wide Advertising.

In brief, a Democrat could be elected in Massachusetts only by Republican votes. From the labor unions, from the ranks of the anti-trust believers, from those opposed to the Boston Police Commission, from veterans of the Civil War and from others, business men who are prone to always vote for the best business man for any office and were attracted by Mr. Douglas's personal business record, they were secured.

All this is common knowledge. How it was done is another question, and a matter of interest to economist, politician—and advertiser. This tells some of the methods employed and the reasons for them.

It is an old saying in salesmanship that the best goods in the world will not sell themselves. One of the best paying proprietary medicines of seven or eight years ago, demanded in every drug store in the country, is to-day almost unheard of because its owners thought they had the market and stopped advertising. One may sell the best article of its kind in commerce—but he will not sell it widely unless he advertises it widely.

The vast business of William L. Douglas has been built up on the foundation of advertising—primarily newspaper advertising, but secondarily advertising of every kind. It has been a favorite saying of his that his handsome new home in Brockton was built of printers' ink. It naturally followed that when he came to be a candidate for the office of Governor, and had in his own hands the management of his campaign, he adopted the methods to succeed in politics that had demonstrated their efficacy for success in business.

### A Campaign of Publicity.

The best kind of advertising will not permanently assist in the sale of inferior goods. But good goods and good advertising make a combination that has succeeded in nine hundred and ninety-nine cases out of a thousand in business. Mr. Douglas has made it pay in politics.

If Mr. Douglas had not stood for the issues the people demanded, he might have spent millions instead of thousands, and lost. But his goods were not inferior.

If he had not conducted the kind of a campaign he did, he might with equal chance have lost. The public might not have had properly brought to its attention the character of his wares without his peculiar methods of informing them.

As soon as it was apparent that Mr. Douglas's nomination was assured, he began to prepare for a campaign of "publicity"—a word that better fits the case than "advertising." His personal campaign—distinct from the campaign for the entire Democratic ticket—was conducted from a suite of offices in the Old South Building, engaged by him for the purpose.

He put his highest salaried business associates in charge of the work. It was their duty to see that every man, woman and child in Massachusetts knew before the end of the campaign, not only that William L. Douglas was a candidate for Governor, but what his record was and why he should be elected.

### Force of the "Flying Wedge."

From the first conference that he held with his managers it was agreed without discussion that Democratic votes—the votes that might be depended on to count for the party in the issues ordinarily to be made for the campaign—would not elect him. He must have Republican votes, and many thousands of them. How to get them was the problem that confronted him and the men most prominent in the direction of his campaign.

It was safe to figure that his reputation in labor matters would win him a certain number of votes from the opposition party; equally that the Fall River strike, following the veto of the "overtime bill" by Governor Bates, would help him. But this could be of great value only if all the labor unions in the State could be induced to take an issue of these conditions. The labor matter must have publicity; the "Douglas Flying Wedge" took care of that.

It was probable that a large number of Republicans would like to vote against the party's stand on the trusts. Mr. Douglas stood on an anti-trust and pro-reciprocity platform. This would help, but only with publicity. The people must know, every one of them, where the candidate stood.

Among the workers of the State a sympathetic feeling was bound to produce votes if they knew that Mr. Douglas was a poor boy, that he went to work pegging shoes at the age of seven, that he worked in a cotton mill at the age of eleven, that he drove an ox team in the West in the early sixties, and that he had worked up from these beginnings to his present business position. It was the work of publicity to see that the workers knew these things.

### Capture of Republican Votes.

A certain percentage of conservative sentiment of the people who vote for men rather than parties, and on the standpoint of business ability, would be attracted to Mr. Douglas because of his success in becoming a very rich manufacturer without assistance. They would say that such a man ought to be able to run a State as well as a great business. But they would only feel this way after publicity had brought the facts to their attention.

These were the duties of the publicity department. Mr. Douglas was more fortunate than most men could be in setting such a department at work, because he already had it in operation in various branches of his business.

Within a day after the Democratic State Convention his offices were teeming with industry. A staff of clerks was busily at work under the direction of capable executive officers. Measures of publicity were already forming to capture votes along every Republican line that had been selected as offering a resistance that might be overcome.

Mr. Douglas had estimated—the results proved correctly—that he might depend upon the Democratic vote without making a special effort to secure it. His political and business history guaranteed this.

In seeking the Republican votes he did several things that showed a wonderful degree of advertising shrewdness. In the first place, from the beginning to the end of the campaign, he made no move that might be calculated to offend Republicans. No spellbinder was allowed to attack any Republican candidate personally. No advertisement or bill or piece of literature contained a word reflecting in any way on any member of the Republican party, other than upon his political record.

### Care Taken to Offend Nobody.

Perhaps most interesting and, strange to say, least noticed of all the peculiarities of this portion of the campaign was the fact that in no piece of printed matter issued by Mr. Douglas from the day of nomination to the day of election was he referred to as the "Democratic candidate for Governor." "For Governor, William L. Douglas" was the invariable wording. No banner, no poster, no lithograph, no button, no campaign document issued in the Douglas interest bore the word "Democrat." This is a minor matter, apparently, but it carried out the Douglas policy that it was not wise even to flaunt the name of the party in the face of the Republican whose vote was needed.

"Let's not offend anybody, but let's enlighten them all we can," was one of Mr. Douglas's earliest instructions to his managers. So the mass of the people was appealed to in print.

In the advertising pages of the newspapers the story of Mr. Douglas's life, business and political record was told in simple words. This reached more people than the campaign speaker; it reached all parties; it could be understood and thought over by everybody.

One day a twelve-sheet colored poster appeared simultaneously upon the billboards of every city, town, village and hamlet in the State. It was purely pictorial, illustrating the life history of the candidate.

From it the laborer learned that Mr. Douglas had been a workingman like himself. The shoemaker learned that he had worked at the bench. The farmer learned that he had driven a yoke of oxen. The millhand learned that he had worked as a doffer in a cotton mill. The voter asking "What experience has he had?" learned his political record. The man of affairs saw the picture of his great factory, built up from small beginnings.

### A Million Campaign Buttons.

This appearance of all the posters on the same day was in line with the policy of doing all such things as sensationally as possible, carrying out the first principle of advertising—"Get people to talking."

A million buttons bearing the Douglas likeness were circulated, but in small quantities. They were put out 10,000 a day in some cities; in Plymouth County colored men in uniform pinned them in the coats of everybody on the streets.

In store windows all over the State appeared one day lithographs of Mr. Douglas.

Special literature outlining Mr. Douglas's position on reciprocity was sent to every one of the 60,000 signers of the Chamber of Commerce petition on that subject, most of whom were Republicans.

Every paper that would take political advertising in the State was used. Advertisements appeared in every language.

A well-equipped and carefully conducted press bureau saw to it that all the newspapers were constantly posted as to the candidate's comings and goings. It was believed that to have his name and his face before the people constantly would have as wide a psychological effect in the vote as it had had for years in his business.

The "Douglas Flying Wedge"—that picturesque movement that had more than any other one thing to do with the result of the election—had its inception in the mind of one of the three men who had the most to do with running the campaign.

These three were William R. Buchanan, Harry J. Skeffington and Frank L. Erskine. From the day the campaign opened until it ended this trio dropped their usual occupations and became body and soul a part of the Douglas canvass. They served Mr. Douglas as well in politics as for years they have served him in business. Mr. Douglas gives them—especially Mr. Buchanan, who occupied the position of chief executive officer of the entire campaign—almost complete credit, after the people who cast the votes and really elected him, of course, for his victory.

### Great Work by Three Men.

These men at this moment are interesting. It happens that two of them at least have never before been active in Democratic politics. Their work was not the work of politicians, but of publicists.

William R. Buchanan is publisher of the Brockton Times, which he leases from Mr. Douglas, has been for ten years confidential secretary to Mr. Douglas, and is a director of the W. L. Douglas Shoe Company. He was born in Ohio a few less than forty years ago and became a printer. Afterward, when still hardly more than twenty, he ran a weekly newspaper. He worked in various cities as a writer and editor and finally came to New England as a sort of repairer of damaged newspaper finances. He took over papers which were not paying, built them up and sold them, in which way he secured prestige and money as well.

About ten years ago he became manager of the Brockton Times for Mr. Douglas and Mr. Douglas's confidential secretary. He has been prominently identified with various matters of import for his employer, and it was he who thought out, proposed, developed and operated the plan a few years ago of selling a million dollars worth of stock in the shoe company without the aid of brokers. He has been appointed privte secretary to the new Governor.

Harry J. Skeffington is forty-six years old and was born in California. He was educated in Philadelphia. He became a shoemaker and was active in the Knights of Labor, when that organization was in its prime. He was a close friend of T. V. Powderly, and for many years, in the eighties, was recognized as one of the most prominent of national labor leaders. He was active in Democratic politics, and President Cleveland appointed him Immigrant inspector at the port of Boston. Four years ago he was closely associated with William J. Bryan, having charge of the labor bureau at national headquarters. He is to-day a nationally well-known member of the American Federation of Labor. He lives in Revere.

### Director of the "Flying Wedges."

For some time he has been employed as labor representative of the W. L. Douglas Shoe Company. Who but he would be selected to direct the "flying wedge" that cast the balance of power in this last election?

The third member of the trio, Mr. Erskine, is about thirty years old and came from Philadelphia, where he was a private secretary to the Hon. Wayne MacVeagh before—twelve years ago—he went to work in the advertising department of the Douglas Shoe Company. He is now advertising manager of that concern.

These, then, were the men who fought the campaign. Mr. Buchanan, as executive officer, had charge of the work; under his direction Mr. Skeffington ran the labor work and Mr. Erskine the advertising. On the bridge, saying little, but watching the progress of the ship at every moment, stood Mr. Douglas.

The "flying wedge," which had more to do with the result than any other one thing, was Mr. Skeffington's idea, and he worked it out and managed it. How that movement rolled from city to city, gathering labor votes from the Republicans as it moved, until the battle was won, is current history. It was not commonly known in the inception of the movement that the entire movement originated and was directed from Mr. Douglas's headquarters. The common appearance of spontaniety that accompanied it was one of its strongest features.

### "Good Goods and Good Advertising."

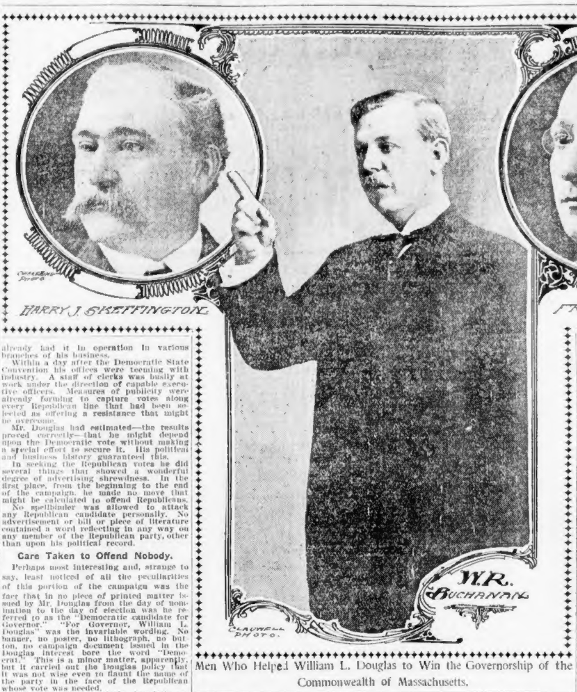
There were those, in the early days of the campaign, who feared the work would not be hearty, because, forsooth, two of Mr. Douglas's trio of managers were Republicans in national affairs. As the fight progressed one heard no more of this. If every Democrat in the State had worked one-half as hard as they, the entire ticket might perhaps have been elected, as well as the head of it.

"I have devoted my entire time to this campaign, and I expect to devote much of my time to Mr. Douglas's political interests for the next year," said Mr. Buchanan to me just before taking a train for the South on a well-earned vacation Wednesday. "My personal business is all any one man ought to attend to, but I have helped to fight this fight because I admire Mr. Douglas and because he has been a friend to me, and because I feel toward him as a son toward a father."

"Do you think Mr. Douglas won by advertising?" I asked.

Mr. Buchanan shook his finger impressively. "He won," he said, "because he is a man of the people. Publicity simply helped the people to find it out."

That's the story. It's the same old advertising axiom. "You've got to offer good goods, and then you've got to advertise them."



Men Who Helped William L. Douglas to Win the Governorship of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

## 500,000 MEN CAST SOCIALIST VOTES

### Figures Jumped from 96,730 to This, Massachusetts Falling Off.

**Special to the Sunday American.**

New York, Nov. 19.—The Social Democratic party will to-morrow make public the following official statement of the socialist vote in the United States:

"The 96,730 votes of the Socialist party in 1900 have grown to half a million in 1904.

Every State, with the exception of Massachusetts and possibly Colorado, reports an increase.

A feature of the election was the almost complete extinction of the Socialist Labor party, especially in New York, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois, where its adherents were formerly active.

## GERMANS KILL 300 IN SOUTHWEST AFRICA

Berlin, Nov. 19.—News has been received of a battle in the Waterberg district, German Southwest Africa. Three hundred Herroes are reported to have been killed.

## BELASCO TO GIVE PLAY IN WASHINGTON

### To Expend $20,000 for One Week's Presentation of Mrs. Leslie Carter.

Washington, Nov. 19.—David Belasco, who has been unable this year to make terms whereby to present his attractions in Washington theatres, where for years he has produced many of his plays, has made a contract for Convention Hall for the week of December 26, in which to produce "Adrea," Mrs. Leslie Carter's new play.

It will cost Mr. Belasco $20,000 to play a week in Convention Hall. He will rehearse Mrs. Carter and her company here and bring on his stage carpenters and electricians from New York, 150 people in all. Convention Hall is a tremendous, barn-like affair, an entire block in length, used for large meetings and in late years for athletic meets.

It will be necessary practically to build a theatre within the enclosure.

## DAVIS IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—Henry G. Davis, late candidate of the Democratic party for Vice-President, has arrived in Washington, and will stay here all Winter at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Lee, on Massachusetts avenue.

CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA and all

LUNG DISEASES CURED AT HOME

Wonderfully Successful Results by the Koch Inhalation System

The Koch Home Treatment for Consumption and Asthma

Dr. Edward Koch

Many sufferers from diseases of the throat and lungs find it inconvenient to make regular visits for treatment to the Koch Institutes.

The Koch Tuberculin Home Treatment, with specially prepared Inhalation Apparatus, is now in successful use in thousands of American homes. This system uses exactly the same treatment that has cured many patients in Boston and vicinity, and which is in successful operation in all the principal cities of the United States.

By the Koch system the healing, oily vapors, laden with the germ-killing "Tuberculin," are breathed directly into the sore places of the diseased lungs and air tubes, killing the germs and curing the disease. Write for descriptive booklet, with symptom blank. The Boston Koch Institute is at 175 Tremont St. (next to Tremont Theatre), where consultation, examination and trial treatment are given free.

## JUDGE FLAHERTY TO BE MADE CHAIRMAN

### All Opposition to His Elevation Said to Have Disappeared Among the Members of the Democratic State Committee

### END OF THE GASTON-McNARY HOSTILITY

### Governor-Elect Douglas Said to Have Favored the Gloucester Man—Headquarters to Be Kept Open the Year Round

A canvass of the members of the new Democratic State committee shows that a majority of them favor the elevation of Judge John J. Flaherty, chairman of the executive committee, to the full chairmanship. One of the prominent officials of the committee says that there is not the slightest chance for successful opposition to the Judge, and doubts if any opposition exists.

Judge Flaherty was in complete control of the committee work during the last election, and his methods, it is admitted by members, were business-like and thorough. Judge Flaherty has agreed to take the chairmanship if a majority of the members desire him. It has been shown to him that this majority sentiment exists, and he is now an avowed candidate.

### Douglas Wants Flaherty.

There are fifty-eight members of the reorganized committee, twenty-one being new members. In the Fifth Middlesex District there is a contest between James Kinsley of West Acton and John Gallagher of Lowell. The contest that threatened between the elements guided by Congressman W. S. McNary and Colonel W. A. Gaston, when the committee membership question was being fought out in the conventions, has died out, it is claimed by officials of the committee, and both sides are agreeable to the selection of Judge Flaherty. The claim is also made by the close friends of the Judge that Governor-elect Douglas has expressed a wish that he be the next chairman of the State committee.

The reorganization talk has now shifted from the question of the chairmanship to the best methods to be adopted for the strengthening of the central body and the promotion of district work. The State committee for 1904 will keep headquarters in Liberty square open the year round, and Reuben Rush, clerk of the committee, will be in charge. Below is the make-up of the present committee, the names with one star being those of new members, and those with two stars being contestants:

### The Present Membership.

MEMBERS-AT-LARGE—*William A. Gaston, Boston; John A. Kelliher, Boston; W. T. A. Fitzgerald, Boston; Fred S. Gore, Boston; *W. G. McKechnie, Springfield; Robert M. Burnett, Southboro; John J. Flaherty, Gloucester; Charles C. Paine, Hyannis; Henry T. Schaeffer, Winchester; Josiah Quincy, Boston; Charles S. Hamlin, Boston; William S. McNary, Boston; John C. Crosby, Pittsfield; *John R. Thayer, Worcester; Robert J. Crowley, Lowell; James B. Sullivan, Fall River; William P. Connery, Lynn; A. C. Drinkwater, Braintree.

SUFFOLK COUNTY MEMBERS—Patrick S. Reedy, District 1; *Manuel Andrew, District 2; *Henry S. Fitzgerald, District 3; *Thomas C. Murphy, District 4; *Ignatius S. McDonough, District 5; John T. Shea, Jr., District 6; *John P. Riley, District 7; Henry P. Nawn, District 8; *Dennis J. McGillicuddy, District 9.

DISTRICT MEMBERS—First Essex, John T. K. Lyons, Swampscott; Second Essex, James F. Donovan, Salem; Third Essex, Thomas W. Brophy, Gloucester; *Fourth Essex, William J. Sullivan, Lawrence; First Middlesex, T. F. Sullivan, Natick; *Second Middlesex, Patrick G. Quinn, Cambridge; Third Middlesex, W. H. Flynn, Somerville; *Fourth Middlesex, A. C. Reddy, Malden; **James Kingsley, West Acton; John Gallagher, Lowell; Sixth Middlesex, T. F. Quinn, Lowell; Middlesex-Essex, John J. Cahill, Peabody; First Worcester, Mark N. Skerrett, Worcester; Second Worcester, William I. McLoughlin, Worcester; Third Worcester, James J. Hunt, Winchendon; Fourth Worcester, John O'Gara, Spencer; Fifth Worcester, John T. Burnett, Southboro; Berkshire, Thomas P. Welch, Adams; Berkshire-Hampshire, A. P. Dennis, Northampton; First Hampden, D. D. Tanney, Springfield; Second Hampden, H. L. Doherty, Westfield; First Norfolk, W. T. Shea, Quincy; Second Norfolk, G. L. Briggs, Brookline; First Plymouth, John Hayes, Abington; Second Plymouth, Edward Gilmore, Brockton; First Bristol, D. F. Buckley, North Easton; Second Bristol, John Moran, *Fall River; Third Bristol, John E. O'Neil, New Bedford; Cape, G. T. McLaughlin, Sandwich; Franklin-Hampshire, Thomas L. Lawler, Greenfield.

## HIBERNIANS HONOR THE MEMORY OF HOAR TO-NIGHT.

### Hon. John F. Fitzgerald Will Deliver Eulogy on the Late Senator, in Faneuil Hall, and Others Will Make Addresses.

Memorial services for Senator George Frisbie Hoar will be held in Faneuil Hall to-night under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Suffolk County. Since the holding of the county convention, when it was decided to honor the memory of the statesman, a committee has been planning the arrangements and formulating the character of the exercises. It is anticipated that the hall will be crowded to the doors, many divisions having voted to attend in a body—a fact that indicates how deeply in earnest the Hibernians are in commemorating the friendship that always existed between the order and Senator Hoar.

The services will be simple. The Hon. John F. Fitzgerald will deliver the eulogy. He will speak in behalf of the A. O. H., also for the Irish-Catholic laity, and as a personal friend of Senator Hoar.

The Rev. Denis T. O'Sullivan, S. J., of Boston College, will deliver an address that will express the admiration and respect of the clergy for the deceased. The Governor, Lieutenant-Governor and Mayor have also been invited to be present. Invitations to attend as guests of the order were extended to Senators Lodge and Crane, all the Massachusetts members of Congress, the President of the State Senate, the Speaker of the House, the presidents of all the Catholic societies in Boston, the officers of the M. C. O. F., the K. of C. and to numerous pastors, including Mgr. Griffin of Worcester, one of Senator Hoar's most intimate friends.

A special invitation has been extended to the Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, chaplain of the United States Senate, who will deliver the prayer at the exercises to be held by Congress.

Admission to the floor will be by ticket, but the galleries will be open to the public. The tickets are held by the officers of the A. O. H. Divisions, of the K. of C. and the M. C. O. F. No seats will be reserved after 8 o'clock. State President Matthew Cummings will preside and the exercises will be opened by County President John H. Dillon. "Lead, Kindly Light," and "Nearer, My God, to Thee," will be sung by a quartet. General Rockwood Hoar and other relatives of the deceased will occupy platform seats.

A Real Bargain Sale

Our sale of Dining Room Furniture met with such a generous response from the New England public that we now offer similar bargains in our

Parlor Furniture Department

The prices are *Actual Reductions*, and the former prices were lower than goods of equal value could be purchased. A casual look *will convince you* of this fact.

| No. |  | Former Price | For This Sale |
|---|---|---|---|
| 270 | 5-Piece Suit, in Velour | 30.00 | 19.85 |
| 279 | 5-Piece Suit, in Verona | 42.00 | 30.00 |
| 917 | 5-Piece Suit, in Verona | 49.50 | 32.75 |
| 541 | 5-Piece Suit, in Damask | 45.00 | 31.25 |
| 7549 | 3-Piece Suit, in Solid Mahogany | 48.00 | 32.00 |
| 7115 | 3-Piece Suit, in Solid Mahogany | 72.00 | 55.00 |
| 644 | 5-Piece Suit, in Tapestry | 60.00 | 42.75 |
| 281 | 5-Piece Suit, in Damask | 58.00 | 40.00 |
| 850 | 3-Piece Suit, in Damask | 25.00 | 14.50 |
| 522 | 3-Piece Suit, in Damask | 40.00 | 28.00 |

These are only a few of the dozens of suits, odd sofas and chairs, all fresh, new goods. If you ever expect to purchase Parlor Furniture, don't fail to look through our stock this week, and remember the goods were low priced at the former figures.

The PLIMPTON-HERVEY CO.

Complete Housefurnishers

CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS

Open Saturday Evenings 5 Union St. Opposite Faneuil Hall

Boyle Bros

CREDIT GOOD AS CASH

Modern Method of Selling Things to Wear on Their Famous No Money Down System.

Credit

Credit enables you to buy early in the season, and gives you the choice of the best assortment.

Credit enables you to buy the best. While the majority of their customers pay cash for purchases under $10.00, many find it a great convenience to get credit on larger amounts; or, if old customers, have small amounts added on to their accounts. Their weekly payment plan enables them to buy the best goods; otherwise they would be obliged to purchase inferior qualities for cash.

How to Save Money

Now, as the best is the cheapest in the end, a customer who can obtain credit actually saves money, as the goods wear so much longer. So, instead of paying more for their clothing on credit than for cash, as many people believe who have not investigated their methods, their credit system is much the cheapest for people of moderate means. When you buy nice wearing apparel you get better-fitting and more stylish garments; and you feel so much better wearing nice clothes that the feeling of being well dressed is itself a great argument in favor of their credit system of supplying customers with the best goods.

Advantages Over Cash

Under the cash system, if you have, say, $5 or $10 saved, you are either obliged to buy something cheap for cash or wait until you save the price of a nice suit, overcoat, jacket, etc.

No Money Down

With their credit system you can go to them with what money you can spare and select the best; or, under their famous Original and Most Liberal No-Money-Down System, you need pay nothing whatever at the time of purchase—No Deposit will be required if it accommodates you at the time to pay Nothing Down. You get your clothing to wear at once, and pay the balance as you earn it, by the week or month. A man may want a suit and an overcoat. He can get both of them by paying a little more each week.

A lady has money to buy a cloak; but she also needs a suit, cape, skirt, waist, or something else. She can get them all at the same time from them.

Family Clothiers

A man with a family has but $10 or $15 he can spare. He needs an overcoat, his wife a garment, the boys and girls must be clothed. They will supply all his wants at one time and make the weekly payments on the account to suit his means.

In times like these, when money is scarce and so many demands on it, credit is like a friend in need—it's a friend, indeed, to all.

Low Prices

Their goods are all marked in plain figures. They guarantee their prices to be as low as the same quality of clothing can be bought elsewhere, or you have the privilege of returning the goods and they will cheerfully refund your money; so, in dealing with them, you do not run the slightest risk of being overcharged. It is this guarantee price system and their credit plan that have won the confidence of the public and so rapidly placed them among the leaders in the clothing business.

Payments

You can now get your goods on their No-Money-Down plan just the same as when you paid one-third or one-half down, and commence paying for them the week after you get them. You weekly terms are just what you agree you are able to pay each week, according to the size of your bill. All bills are supposed to be paid for within a certain time, and if you buy twice as much as another customer, they expect you will be able to pay as much more per week.

They do not expect you to buy any more at one time than you can afford to pay for weekly. Their weekly payments run from $1.00 to about $2.50 per week.

A customer who can afford to pay $2.50 a week can buy more clothing at one time, or, in other words, run a larger account, than if he can afford to pay but $1.00 a week.

Easy Terms

During dull times their customers increase by thousands. They take no advantage of their necessity by increasing their price. They have ample capital to accommodate their customers, no matter how great the pressure of business. For this same reason they are not obliged to push their customers for payments. They can afford to give any honest, deserving customer all the time they need, if, for any reason, they are unable to keep up their payments.

If any goods purchased from them prove unsatisfactory, for any cause, they will allow any reasonable claim.

They select the best salesmen and salesladies they can find, who are capable of treating their customers with the greatest courtesy and attention, and whose good taste on matters pertaining to their business will greatly assist in the selection of the most becoming garments suited to the wearer. The selection of the style, cut, shape, pattern, color, etc., is most important to those who wish to be well dressed.

Complete Stock

Their stock of clothing is complete in all departments. They would urge you to call as soon as possible and make your selections. They are open every evening, but, if you object to a crowd, you will find it less busy during the day. However, as they have facilities for turning out one sale a minute, you will not be kept waiting long at any time it is most convenient for you to call.

They are known as the Greatest Credit Clothiers in the world, and no matter what you see advertised as bargains, go to them and you can buy on credit just as cheap as the same quality can be bought elsewhere for cash.

"Boyle Bros.
Have Won Renown
Clothing the People
For No Money Down."

The Green Store 853 Washington St.
SOUTH END, near DOVER ST.